Today

Sunrise on a Small World
One Red Headed Baby
And a Proud Mother
Miss Earhart as Duckling

By Arthur Brisbane

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15—The world always has been small. Steam, electricity, telegraph, telephone, radio, automobile and airplane have made it *ridiculously* small.

It seems but a few minutes since this writer took the train in New York, to watch Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Chicago, Topeka, etc., flying by the window. And now the train is sliding down the western side of the California mountains, through the Cajon Pass to this huge Pacific coast city.

The world is small, time is short, and gets shorter, as years pass. It races toward the end, and those past fifty will do well to work hard and hurry.

Time, you remember, has a long forelock in front. You may seize that as time comes toward you, but he is bald in the neck, nothing to hold him by, once he passes.

As in duty bound, you go before daylight to the rear, eastern end of this train, and see the sun come up over the mountains of the great Western Desert.

The railroad man, still called "brakeman," although he has nothing more to do with brakes, sitting with his flag and lantern, says, "How do?" As calmly as though there were nothing miraculous or heroic about your being up at such an hour.

The sun *seems* to rise, and makes you believe that it is rising, although you know that as you go west, the earth, turning backward toward the east, makes the sun seem to move. You discover in this same place, as you have done coming from the east one hundred times, that the rising sun cannot be described.

First, it lights with flaming color, higher and higher sections of the sky, illuminating the few clouds to the north and south. Then, gradually, the floor of the desert, cactus and sage brush, are flooded with golden light, while the tops of mountains remain a dark blue.

Presently the sun has risen all the way, taking possession of the earth, and another day has begun. And so it goes, all around the earth, through the millions of centuries. And we come, look on for an instant, and vanish, unimportant as the horned toads and lizards that inhabit this desert.

In the dining car, open early, you see something that you *can* describe, something as important as the rising sun. At the farthest table, riding backwards. A thin young mother, with large horn rimmed spectacles, sits holding in her arms a fat baby, with hair as red as any you ever saw. It wiggles, squirms, twists, kicks, grasps, while the patient mother feeds it.

Did you ever try to feed a fat baby? This writer has done it. Try it some time. You think the spoon is going directly into the baby's mouth, but she turns her head quicker than lightning, and the spoon deposits the cereal in her ear. The next spoonful, perhaps, goes into the baby's eye.

This young mother, with supernatural accuracy, puts the spoon into the baby's mouth every time. And every time the mother addresses a complimentary remark to the baby as though the baby had done wonders. Can you imagine that?

That is only part of the picture. Beside the mother sits a little girl, just old enough to sit at the table. She, too, must be fed, and she expects 100 per cent of her mother's attention. She knows how to say "Mamma," and says it every ten seconds.

Is the mother miserable, worried and unhappy as you would be? No, indeed, she beams at the fat red-haired baby and the eternally questioning little girl, looking at the two or three others in the dining car, and though to say, "Are they not marvelous? Of course you all envy me."

Amelia Earhart is photographed, talking to her mother in the latter's California home near Toluca lake. It would do you good to see the happiness and pride in that mother's face. Usually in the picture a proud mother has her hands on the shoulder of some great big, fine, noble boy who has come back from the war or something, while sister jumps around and claps her hands. In this case "little sister" is the big hero.

You arrive here to find California worrying, almost tearfully, about the shortage of citrus fruits in Florida.

It seems, according to government calculations, that Florida will ship this year on account of the cold spell only about 14,500 cars of oranges, tangerines, and 11,250 cars of grapefruit, and California is VERY MUCH afraid that some of this fruit may not pass frost damage inspection.

California will ship 42,000 cars of oranges alone, and DOES hope that it will make good the Florida shortage.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today; snow tonight and tomorrow, changing to rain or sleet, with rising temperature; moderate northerly shifting to easterly winds.

High tide at 8:36 a. m.; 9:14 p. m. Sun rises at 7:11 a. m. sets at 4:37. Light all vehicles tonight at 5:07.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	9	Los Angeles	62
Washington	34	San Francisco	50
New York	26	Chicago	24
Atlanta	47	Seattle	36

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NRA WE DO OUR PART

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

U.S. KILLS 2 AS KIDNAPERS ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

BARKER And Mother VICTIMS

GUNS ROAR SIX HOURS

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Oklahoma, Fla., aJn. 16 — Fred Barker, long-sought for the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker, and his mother, "Ma" Barkere, were shot to death today by department of justice agents after a withering, six-hour machine gun battle.

Just after the furious battle ended, the federal agents said two men and a woman had been killed, but a later check disclosed that only the Barkers were slain.

Apparently, they were the only occupants of the house.

After a blazing battle with machine guns the agents resorted to tear gas. The victims immediately made a break from the barricaded house and were promptly mowed down by the withering fire of the federal men.

The agents suffered no known casualties.

The beautiful summer home, belonging to Carson Bradford, president of the Biscayne Kennel Club at Miami, who had rented it two months ago to a man who gave his name as T. C. Blackburn, was shot full of holes.

In 'Kidnap Gang'

To queries, an agent replied the mobsters were "members of the Blackburn gang" sought in connection with the Bremer kidnaping.

The gangsters barricaded themselves in a fine summer home on the bank of Lake Weir, they had rented two months ago.

About 6:45 o'clock this morning the agents, 15 of them, surrounded the place and ordered the occupants to surrender.

There was a blaze of fire from a machine gun in answer. The agents retired and set up their own machine gun and retaliated.

A blazing battle ensued and continued, except for occasional lulls, until 11 o'clock.

Resort to Tear Gas

The agents resorted to tear gas in an effort to smoke out their quarry.

A Negro cook, who had been working for the occupants of the house, rented under the name of T. C. Blackburn, was sent inside by the agents.

In a moment he returned with the cryptic news:

"They are all dead."

None of the justice agents engaged in the battle was injured.

Immediately a coroner's inquest was called and the agents kept out all except eye-witnesses.

Mrs. H. E. Westberry, who occupies a nearby summer cottage told a graphic story of narrowly escaping death in the exchange of blazing machine guns.

A number of bullets tore through her home and she was forced to seclude herself in the bathroom to escape being shot down.

As the battle waxed more furious she decided to make a break for safety. She dashed out of the back door and heard what she believed to be a command from a department of justice agent to halt. She kept going.

Seven shots fanned her head, she declared.

The agents said they had fired 1500 rounds of ammunition into the house, which was riddled.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 16—Today's treasury balance, $3,460,317,536; U. S. Customs receipts, $12,359,550.

The League Court Propagandists

UNDER pretenses as false and misleading as their reasonings are deceptive and fallacious, propagandists for American entrance into the League of Nations are pressing for the immediate ratification by the Senate of the protocols which provide for the entrance of the United States into the League Court.

These propagandists know full well that formal membership in the League Court "bestows upon us some sort of membership in the League of Nations."

They know full well that for the United States to assume League membership, directly or indirectly, unconditionally or conditionally "would be to violate the mandate of the people of the United States overwhelmingly expressed."

These propagandists have never been able to refute the charge that the Court, as the Honorable J. Reuben Clark has proven in his masterly brief upon the subject now before the Senate, that the League Court—the so-called "World Court"—"is a part of an instrumentality of the League."

* * * *

NOWHERE in the world, except among American propagandists for the entanglement of this country with the League, does any self-respecting jurist pretend that the Court is not a part of the League.

In a statement made to the legislative branch of the Dutch government the relationship of the Court to the League is proclaimed in the following assertion:

"Despite all assertions to the contrary accession to the Court may actually be considered as a rapprochement to the League of Nations itself; after all, facts are facts, they are stronger and speak more clearly than speeches, the more so should such speeches not be correct."

The League Court has its origin in Article 14 of the Treaty of Versaille and Article 14 of the covenant of the League of Nations which provides as follows:

"The council shall formulate and submit to

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Johnson Hits Roosevelt On World Court Bid

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 16—In a slashing attack on the world court shortly after President Roosevelt had urged early ratification of American adherence, Senator Johnson (R., Calif.) today told the Senate "we enter the court, not for the benefit of America, but to meddle and muddle in the hysterical internationalism that Europe has and that Europe never will get rid of."

Taking the floor for the opposition soon after the President had sent his special message to the Senate, the fiery Californian, a supporter of Roosevelt on most issues, declared:

"Do we enter this sacrosanct tribunal for the preservation of peace? Not so. Not so. Do we enter it for the determination of any American question? Not so. Not so. . . .

"Then why do we enter it. Not for America, our beloved republic, but to meddle and muddle in European affairs and in a court that is foreign to our people and the genesis of our institutions."

REDS' DRIVE ON Navy Confirmed

Washington, Jan. 16 (INS)—Secretary of the Navy Swanson today confirmed the report of his admirals that Communists are actively engaged in efforts to undermine the United States navy.

He said, however, that the navy personnel so far has resisted the subversive propaganda spread by the Communists.

KILLER To Escape CHAIR

CURLEY TO AID KAMINSKI

Governor Curley, it was learned today, will recommend to the executive council that Alexander Kaminski's death sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

Kaminski, who is 25, is in the death house in Charlestown, scheduled to die next week.

He was convicted of killing a jail guard while escaping. Another prisoner with him was convicted of second degree murder, which carries the life sentence instead of death by the electric chair.

A movement to abolish the Boston Finance Commission was begun in the Legislature today.

Meanwhile, the council delayed its vote on the proposal to remove Charles Mourfield Storey from the commission to take up other matters.

5-to-4 on Storey

The council confirmed appointment of former Representative Francis J. Burke of Roxbury to be special justice of the municipal court in Boston. Confirmation was by a 5-4 vote after a controversy.

The four Democratic councillors voted for confirmation and were joined by Councillor Cote, Republican, of Fall River.

A 5 to 4 vote to remove Storey was predicted in some quarters.

While a vote in the matter of postponing the decision on Storey's removal was kept secret, it was reported today that one Republican ballot would upset a plan by the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

MRS. DALL'S JOB Heads Nursery

Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)—A trail blazer among nursery schools has chosen Anna Roosevelt Dall, the President's daughter, to be chairman of its executive board.

Through escorting her small son, Buzzie, to the National Child Research Centre here each morning, Mrs. Dall became interested in the institution's work.

Ship Abandoned

St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 16 (AP)—A wireless message picked up here today said the three-masted Newfoundland schooner Neptune II, bound from Harbor Buffett, Nfld., for Oporto, had been abandoned at sea.

Escapes Blast

Taunton, Jan. 16—Although she was standing in front of a stove when it exploded, wrecking the kitchen of her home, Mrs. Laura Martan, 55, of 19 State street, escaped with a shaking up today.

AT TROPICAL PARK

First—b-Banderilla 112 (Corbett) 2.60, 2.20, 2.20; Clapping Jane 112 (Porter) 4.60, 3.30; Poly Royal 112 (Parvin) 5.90. Off 2:02½. Also ran—Monk's Gold, Hastemond, St. Louise, Laura S., a-Madame Tussaud, b-Glory Greenock, a-Berry Patch. (a—Gerry entry. b—Howard entry).

Second—Energetic Boy 115 (Dupre) 8.80, 4.20, 2.80; f-Venetian 120 (M. Villena) 12.00, 4.20; Vee Eight 100 (G. Watson) 3.20. Off 2:40½. Also ran—Pop's Betty, Dawn Flight, f-Lucky Bill, W. Cookson, Buy Straight, Full Up, f-The Vogue, Brown Torch, Brother Lou. (f—Field).

'Say Ah-h,' Mr. Reilly

Counsel Has Sore Throat

EDWARD J. REILLY DR. FLOYD ASHLEY

No more courtroom bellowing for Hauptmann defense counsel, Edward J. Reilly, whom Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon nicknamed the "Bull Elephant of the Bronx"! Here is Attorney Reilly saying "Ah-h-h" for throat specialist Dr. Floyd Ashley. The verdict is that the veteran lawyer has just a touch of laryngitis. He can continue with his case—but he must use "extreme moderation" in the use of his vocal cords. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

DAVE WILSON'S Hialeah Selections

FOR THURSDAY
By Dave Wilson

1—Impromptu, Scotch Gold, Fred Almy.

2—Maeriel, James City, Gaitiff.

3—Staregan, Opinion, Squeeze Out.

4—Luxuro, Goldes Spur, Miney Myerson.

5—Black Baddy, Wise Prince, Maine Chance.

6—West Main, Hermie Roy, Little Lad.

7—Fairly Wild, Brass Monkey, Ahmed.

BEST BET—BLACK BUDDY.

(For Detailed Handicaps See Page 18.)

FIRE VICTIM Man, 70, Suffocates

Newport, R. I., Jan. 16 (AP)—Theodore G. E. Bigalke, 70-year-old retired ice cream merchant, suffocated to death today in a fire at his home.

The cause of the blaze was not determined.

BRAVES PREXY BACK MUM ON TANGLE

Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves, was back in town today silent on the tangle, which has marked the affairs of the Tribe.

While the Judge refused to make any comment, baseball machinery was speeding at a rapid pace to straighten out the tangle.

Out of the maze of rumors and reports comes the intimations that the reorganization of the Braves is a certainty.

Babe Ruth may manage the club with Bill McKechnie in the front office, rumor has it.

(Complete Details on Page 16)

"MONEY REVOLT" Says Fr. Coughlin

Washington, Jan. 16 (INS)—The present monetary policies of the government are "leading to revolution," the Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit's radio priest, bluntly declared today.

He spoke at a meeting of various blocs intent upon inflating the currency, called together by Senator Elmer Thomas, D., of Oklahoma.

KIDNAP Money 'Sale' ALLEGED

FORMER BRUNO PAL BLAMED

By International News Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 16 — Four more handwriting experts took the stand today at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann and declared Hauptmann was the men who wrote the 14 Lindbergh ransom notes.

They were Harry F. Cassidy, handwriting expert of Richmond, Va.; Wilmer T. Souder, of Washington, United States government authority on questioned documents, Albert D. Osborn and J. Clark Sellers of Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, in New York, Gustav Lukatis, German-American tile setter, declared he is willing to testify that Isidor Fisch offered to sell him any part or all of $50,000 "hot money" at 60 cents on the dollar in April, 1932.

Lukatis is one of three witnesses prepared to testify for the Hauptmann defense as to the manner and activities of the furrier.

Lukatis said he would testify that he actually met Fisch three times while bargaining over the purchase of stolen money and that he is positive of the furrier's identity.

Curt Schwarz and his wife, Helen, of the Bronx, will declare that Fisch displayed nervousness when a customs official insisted on examining his baggage on his last trip to Germany.

Lukatis' story was this:

"From 1926 to 1928 I was working at my trade in Briarcliff Lodge. I met a painter there I knew only as 'Fritz.'

"I came back to New York in

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

JIM ROOSEVELT Enters Hospital

James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, enters New England Baptist Hospital today for treatment of colitis, a slight internal disorder.

Doctors attributed his ailment to irregular eating due to his many trips between Boston and New York in connection with his insurance business.

Today's American

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MARTHA LEE	8
O. O. McINTYRE	11
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U. S. WRITING EXPERT NAMES HAUPTMANN

'THIS WOULD CONVICT BRUNO'

6th Penman on Stand

PRODUCES CHARTS TO SHOW SIMILARITY IN WORDS

Continued from First Page

1928 and four years later—in 1932—I was living in Yorkville.

"In April of that year I met Fritz on the street. He knew I used to make good money and had some savings. I guess he thought I had a lot.

"He asked me if I wanted to buy some 'hot' money for 75 cents on the dollar. I wanted to find out what it was all about, so I bargained with him.

"Finally he dropped to 60 cents. I asked him how much of it he had and he said $50,000 worth.

"I made the appointment to meet him three days later on the corner of 84th street and Third avenue. When we met, he took me to a rooming house in E. 84th street.

Met Second Man

"I met Fisch there and a German about six feet tall and weighing 200 pounds. I was never introduced to him. We discussed buying the money and I told him I would be back.

"We met twice after that in the rooming house during the next 12 or 14 days. Then I went back a third time, without an appointment, and both of them had moved out.

"The landlady didn't know who they were or where they had gone.

"I never saw Fritz again, and I never knew his address.

"I told the six the New York detectives and the New Jersey police. They said Mr. Wilentz (Attorney-General Wilentz, of New Jersey) would want me to testify, but I haven't been asked to.

"Saturday night my apartment was ransacked when I was out. I think the Jersey police did it.

"I went back to the rooming house—I'm not quite sure which one of two brownstone houses it was—with an investigator, but the landlady said all the records showing who lived there in 1933 had been burned.

"Nobody there remembered the men I saw."

The State pressed on hurriedly today in the presentation of its case that Hauptmann kidnaped and killed the Lindbergh baby, wrote the ransom notes and collected the $50,000 ransom.

Harry E. Cassidy, handwriting expert of Richmond, Va., was the first witness called to the stand today. He was the fifth state penmanship expert to testify.

Motion Denied

Before the examination of Cassidy was started, defense Attorney Frederick A. Pope asked Justice Thomas M. Trenchard to strike out testimony given yesterday afternoon by Morton C. Maish, Wyoming, Ohio, thumbguard manufacturer of the type of baby's thumbguard worn by the Lindbergh baby.

He had testified that his product did not rust or corrode. Miss Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, found the baby's thumbguard a month after the kidnaping. She said it was still shiny.

Justice Trenchard denied Pope's motion.

Attorney Joseph Lanigan began the direct examination of Cassidy.

Q—Where do you reside. A—In Highland Park, just outside of Richmond, Va.

Q—Your profession? A—Document examiner for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

The witness said he had testified in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia and Kentucky.

After his qualifications were conceded by the court, the witness quickly related how he had examined both the ransom and the Hauptmann writings with a view to comparing them.

His examination, he said, convinced him that all the 14 ransom notes were written by the one person.

Names Hauptmann

Cassidy, first witness of the day, was the fifth of the state's handwriting experts to say from the witness stand that Hauptmann wrote the 14 ransom notes. All based their opinions on a comparison of Hauptmann's penmanship with the writing in the notes.

Cassidy testified he had examined the writing of the ransom notes, the "request" writings of Hauptmann's auto license registration.

Assistant Attorney-General Lanigan asked:

"Have you come to a conclusion as the result of your examination of these writings?"

"Yes, replied Cassidy in his slow Southern drawl. "I find that if Bruno Richard Hauptmann wrote the request writings he also wrote the ransom notes."

The prosecution offered one of Cassidy's charts in evidence "for the purpose of illustration."

The chart, covering ransom and Hauptmann request writings, touched on misspelled words, said Cassidy.

Photos of Words

Cassidy then produced photos of words in the ransom notes and Hauptmann's writing. Before starting to explain them, he drawled to the jury:

"Would you all like to look at copies of these photos as I go along?"

Copies of the photographs were handed the jurors.

"Now," continued the witness, "you will observe the spelling of the word 'not.' It is spelled 'note' 13 times in the ransom notes and eight times in the request writing."

He pointed to the spelling of "over" as "ovr"—14 times in the ransom letters, five times in the request writing. He also pointed out the use of "the" for "they," "ladder" for "later," "were" for "where" and other misused and misspelled words which the previous experts testified they too had found in both the Hauptmann writing and the ransom letters.

At one point in his testimony, Cassidy turned to the jury to say in a serious voice:

"I want to be conservative and not mealy-mouthed, but I can say that if this was an ordinary case I would say the same writer wrote the ransom letters who wrote the request writings even if they were all written on a typewriter."

Another chart was taken up by Cassidy and copies distributed in the jury box.

"I think the writer of these ransom notes was a conscientious objector," Cassidy said. "He objected to crossing 't's'."

Got 'Web Fingers'

In describing various letters Cassidy said he had seen similar ones used and in some cases "down our way."

"You've got some very experienced people here," Cassidy observed, "and I'm only saying just what I know.

"I've weighed everything individually and collectively," he said, "and worked on the writings until I got web fingers. I've reached the conclusion that the same man who wrote the conceded and request writings also wrote the ransom notes."

Cassidy said the spelling and construction were such that there could be no doubt in his mind, on that basis alone, that Hauptmann wrote the notes.

"This is not an ordinary case, though," he continued. "This is a very important case and a man's life is at stake. So we'll carry the evidence further."

He pointed out the peculiarities of the script itself, the unusual "h's" and "s's" the uncrossed "t", the undotted "i's" and other peculiarities shown the jury by previous experts.

The spectators and the jury plainly warmed to the witness.

Cassidy's direct examination was concluded when he said positively:

"The person who wrote the request and conceded writings is beyond a doubt in my mind, the writer of the ransom notes."

Cross-examination of Cassidy was taken over by C. Lloyd Fisher, fiery young defense attorney.

Q—(By Fisher)—What do you say as to the proper time to take samples of a suspect's writings? A—Just as soon as you can get a suspect.

Q—Wouldn't a suspect's handwriting show the effects if the

"Bruno Hauptmann wrote the Lindbergh ransom notes—all of them!" This is the third state expert to give the same opinion under oath. He is John F. Tyrrell of Milwaukee. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, Hauptmann prosecutor, believes he has more than sufficient evidence to insure the defendant's conviction. He says that the ransom note which he is holding in his hand, by itself alone, would connect Hauptmann incontrovertibly with the crime. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

2 Trial Roles

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 16—The Breisford family of Flemington is playing a double role in the Hauptmann trial. While Mrs. May Breisford sits on the jury, her son, Jack, 15, runs messages in the balcony.

Lanky Jack is the only messenger boy to have a parent on the jury.

"At first I kept glancing over at the jury box to see what she was doing," he said today, "but she was always just listening, so I stopped.

"Mother looks up when she comes in, though, and if I grin, she knows things are okay at home."

misspelling of such simple words as "not" in the ransom notes and the correct spelling of long words like "hazardous" and "arrangements." A—Well, I think if I was a foreigner I might take it for granted I could spell the little words—and would probably be wrong—but I would look up the big words.

Q—If you came here from Germany and wanted to write "hazardous," what would you do? A—I would probably start in Webster's Dictionary."

Again laughter arose and Justice Trenchard, smiling, rapped for order.

Fisher was trying hard to force an admission from the expert that some one might have deliberately forged Hauptmann's writing in the ransom notes. Fisher was unsuccessful.

Cassidy was then excused. The jurors eyed him approvingly as he left the stand.

Call 6th Expert

Wilmer T. Souder, government handwriting expert, was then called. He said he lives in Washington and is chief of the identification laboratory of the United States Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce.

He was a neatly attired bespectacled man.

"His qualifications conceded?" asked the court.

"No objection at this time," said Defense Attorney F. A. Pope.

Assistant Attorney-General Lanigan questioned the witness, who said he examined the notes on three different occasions.

In December, 1934, he examined the conceded writing of Hauptmann.

Souder told the degrees he had received at the University of Chicago and of his long court experience as an expert witness on documents.

The witness, crisp and obviously widely experienced in courts, was impressive.

Names Bruno

He said he had studied the ransom notes since April, 1932, as well as the request writing, and "genuine" writing of Hauptmann.

"What was the purpose of this study?" asked Lanigan.

"To determine the writer of the ransom documents."

Q—And what was your conclusion? A—My conclusion was that one person wrote all three sets of writing. That Bruno Hauptmann, who wrote the request writings, also wrote the ransom documents.

Souder produced charts to illustrate how he had reached his opinion. Holding up one chart, he said:

"Briefly, I call your attention to the design of this writing from normal handwriting. I call your attention to the 'd,' the 's,' and the 'f.'"

He pointed out no individual ever makes two letters precisely the same, but that within there were differences between some of the letters written by Hauptmann they were enough to show all were written by the same individual.

Speaking in quick, precise phrases, Souder pointed out the strange 'n,' the common downward stroke of the pen on the final 'e' of some words, the queer construction of "you" and other characteristics common to the writing in both Hauptmann's script and the ransom letters.

The jury followed the testimony of the expert closely. Colonel Lindbergh gave rapt attention.

Disturbs Bruno

Hauptmann, in a cold, sulking mood, seemed more disturbed by Souder's testimony than that of anybody since the white-haired Albert S. Osborn took the stand Monday.

Souder introduced charts showing unusual construction of letters in both Hauptmann's penmanship and that of the extortion letters. He also noted common misspellings such as "thet" for "the."

A brief recess was declared just as Frederick A. Pope began to cross-examine Souder.

During the recess Hauptmann and his wife, Anni, talked animatedly. Their faces lit up with smiles as they chatted.

The windows were opened to ventilate the crowded and stuffy courtroom.

Souder remained in the witness chair during the recess.

Court was reconvened and Defense Attorney Pope began to cross-examine Souder.

Q (by Pope)—In giving your qualifications as an expert you stated you attended two universities (the University of Chicago and the University of Indiana). Did you then study the subject of the study of disputed documents. A—No, but I did—

Pope interrupted him but Souder finally said that for years he has been interested and has studied disputed writing. He said he once took a course at Northwestern law school on problems of identification.

Rules on Questions

When Pope sought to pin the witness to "yes" or "no" answers, Justice Trenchard said he could not expect a one-word answer to some questions. Yesterday Pope wrangled intermittently with John F. Tyrrell, another state handwriting expert.

Q (by Pope)—How do you define discrepancies in handwriting. A—By discrepancies I mean differences which absolutely cannot be reconciled.

Q—And you found no discrepancies between the writing of Hauptmann and the writing of the ransom notes. A—Not a single one.

Pope asked Souder how many documents which he understood had been written by Hauptmann, he had examined.

"Just those that were handed me—about 50, I should say," replied Souder.

The witness admitted he was not present when Hauptmann "request" writings were written and did not know under what circumstances they were written.

Pope walked to the stand and stood there disputing with Souder over the formation of certain letters in the exhibits of the charts the defense lawyer held in his hand.

Q—The letter "D" in "dodge" is dissimilar to the "D" in "dear," is it not? A—That is correct.

The witness said the "D" was made differently at least three times. Souder readily admitted this. He preferred not to express an opinion whether there was a break between the letter "D" and "E" in the word "dear."

Pope asked Souder if there wasn't a "marked discrepancy" in the "S" in Hauptmann's penmanship as compared with the "S" in the ransom notes.

"There is a difference," replied Souder.

"Do you want a play on words," demanded Pope.

"No," replied Souder, quietly.

Pope, holding a chart in his hand, asked Souder to note the letter "A" in the word "Abe" and tell him if the "A" was completed. The witness said "the center cross bar of the "A" is not completed."

Pope asked him was it not true a different kind of an "A" had appeared in Hauptmann's penmanship and the witness agreed there was a dissimilarity.

Two 'P' Types

On and on Pope went asking about the similarity or dissimilarity of various letters in both Hauptmann's writing and in the ransom notes.

Q—In this word "p" in the word "please" do you think the "p's" are similar? A—There are two types of "p's."

Q—Didn't you hunt through the exhibits trying to find "p's that would compare. A—Yes. One goes through the writings looking for similarities, then goes through looking for discrepancies.

Taking the chart and holding his finger over part of a word, Pope asked Souder:

"If you were shown this letter 'p' alone, that is a part of the word, what would you call it?"

"A letter 'p'," replied Souder.

Asked the same question about the letter "d" the witness admitted there would be a doubt in his mind whether it was a "d" or not.

Pope suddenly went back to 1659 in his questioning. He wanted to know if handwriting experts had not been disagreeing on questioned handwriting "since the disagreement over the Junius documents in 1659."

Wilentz objected to the quest as "too remote," but he was overruled. The witness replied he regretted he could not answer the question. Souder was excused then and Albert D. Osborn, handwriting expert, was called.

Osborn, the seventh handwriting expert, is the son of 80-year-old Albert S. Osborn, the noted handwriting authority.

Young Osborn, who lives at Montclair, N. J., said he has testified in handwriting cases for fifteen years.

He testified he had studied the Lindbergh ransom notes and hundreds of specimens of penmanship for New York and New Jersey police and the Department of Justice in an effort to find the note writer. He said he has been engaged in work on the Lindbergh case since 1932.

After he testified he had studied the "request" and "conceded" examples of Hauptmann's handwriting, Assistant Attorney-General Lanigan asked:

"Have you reached a conclusion on the basis of your studies?"

"I have."

"And what is that conclusion?" Lanigan demanded.

"I believe Bruno Richard Hauptmann wrote all the ransom notes," replied Osborn.

Osborn set up a large chart showing a greatly enlarged photograph of the wrapper in which baby Lindbergh's sleeping suit was mailed to Dr. John F. (Jafsie") Condon before the $50,000 ransom payment in 1932.

Defense Attorney Lloyd Fisher objected to admission as evidence of the chart because the photograph showed the wrapper bore marks admittedly placed there after Dr. Condon had received it. The objection was over-ruled.

Osborn pointed out the similarity of the "N" and "S" and other letters on the wrapper to letters in Hauptmann's request writing.

Then Osborn said:

"The similarity between the writing of the request specimens and Hauptmann's conceded writing, convince me beyond any reasonable doubt that Hauptmann addressed the wrapper in which the sleeping suit was mailed to Dr. Condon."

Largest Yet

Osborn picked up another huge chart, the largest yet shown in evidence, which showed a huge photographic reproduction of one of the request writings. There were 11 lines of writing shown.

"You will observe," Osborn said, "that the first five lines are considerably different from the last six, indicating Hauptmann tried to disguise his writing after his arrest. But the disguised writing—the first five lines—is the writing of the kidnap notes!"

"He apparently had only one disguise. Both his natural and his disguised writing, as shown here, appeared in the ransom notes.

"Besides the writing there are the same misspellings which occurred in the ransom notes. Observe 'anyding' for 'anything,' 'were for 'where,' 'ouer' for 'our.'

"I think this specimen of request writing alone is enough to show Hauptmann was unquestionably the writer of the ransom notes."

More Hauptmann trial testimony in later Editions.

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS—we reserve the right to limit the quantity to any one customer.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

Our 25th semi-annual offering at no increase in price THURSDAY

In 12 years we have sold over $1,030,000 worth of men's clothing at $11—that's nearly 100,000 suits and coats, most of them from famous makers or leading clothing centers.

3007 MEN'S

mous make and other SUITS

TOPCOATS

OVERCOATS

SUIT SIZES—
35 to 46 regular
36 to 44 long
38 to 44 stouts
40 to 46 long stouts
35 to 44 shorts
in one kind or another

$11

OVERCOAT SIZES
34 to 46 regular
35 to 42 short
in lot

TOPCOAT SIZES
34 to 44 regular
33 to 42 short
few longs

NOTE—70% of the lot ALL WOOL—others 90% wool with no more than 10% rayon or cotton threads

READ! suits from famous store
READ! plenty of dark oxford grey business suits
READ! check, herringbone or flecked TWEED topcoats
READ! heavy double breasted blue overcoats
READ! many patch pocket suits from a very large maker
READ! some sport back tweed suits
READ! some camel color topcoats or overcoats
READ! oxford grey balmacaan overcoats
READ! Many checked grey or brown balmacaan topcoats

Odd lots—surplus stocks discontinued, retail store stocks in the lot

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 13 selling days; 50% after 16 selling days; 75% after 34 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 38 selling days.

Thumbguard Sales Up

Introduction of the Lindbergh baby's metal thumb guard at the trial of Bruno Hauptmann has resulted in numerous calls for them at Boston department stores.

Stores previously, managers said, sold but few of the guards, but now many report a sold-out business. Managers have doubled their orders for the guards.

The Lindy Baby's Thumbguard

Little Things, But—

They May Doom Hauptmann

Part of sentence (left) with uncrossed "t," undotted "i" and unfinished "s," in the request writing of Hauptmann. Similar sentence (right), with same odd writing, was on Lindbergh ransom note.

Send Your Radio Questions to the Boston Evening American Radio Editor

BRONX WOOD CARVER PICKS HAUPTMANN

Made Ladder

WOULD SWEAR BRUNO THE MAN

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service.)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 16—Abe Samuelsohn, Bronx wood carver who insists he made the Lindbergh baby kidnaper's ladder for Bruno Hauptmann, a woman and two other men, and that he constructed the ransom money box for Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, has positively identified Hauptmann as the man who asked him to build the ladder.

Samuelsohn was taken to the courtroom and after looking at Hauptmann for several minutes, he said:

"I never have been so positive of anything in my life. I can take the stand with complete confidence and swear Hauptmann is the man."

For a fleeting instant, as the woodcarver caught the defendant's eye, Hauptmann started back. But only the flicker of a lash betrayed whatever sudden emotion Hauptmann may have felt.

"Call Me John"

Among new assertions made by Samuelsohn was that when Hauptmann came to his shop to have some wooden blocks grooved, a 50-cent job, Samuelsohn said he asked the man his name, to which he replied:

"Call me John."

This was the same response the ransom taker gave to Dr. Condon in St. Raymond's Cemetery when "Jafsie" asked his name.

While Samuelsohn was reluctant to enter the courtroom here, and inasmuch as both prosecution and defense insist he will not be called though he has made similar statements to the prosecution, his story is presented not as any proof or flatproof, but as the positive statement of a man prepared to swear to his story on the witness stand. Samuelsohn said:

"Hauptmann showed me a paper. It bore the lines and symbols of a draughtsman, an expert. It did not show any plan for a ladder.

"It merely showed dimensions for a number of pieces of lumber. Six were long. These would become, it turned out, the sides of the three sections of the ladder. Others were to be grooved. It turned out these were to be rungs. Altogether 23 pieces.

Got Receipt

"He gave me $5 and I gave him a receipt. He said: 'If I don't come back myself and somebody else comes with the receipt, give him the wood. Is that all right?' I said it was. I asked the name; he said never mind the name."

When Hauptmann called, Samuelson said, he was accompanied by a man and a woman, the latter a brunette, about 25, wearing a black seal coat. Samuelsohn resumed:

"Two days later, two other men came in. One had the receipt. I made some changes in the wood, and they returned the following day."

The following day, according to Samuelsohn, was February 27, 1932, two days before the kidnaping.

Made Second Call

Samuelsohn disclosed that in May, 1934, shortly after he made a replica of the ransom box for Dr. Condon and a Department of Justice Agent, Hauptmann came into his shop again, at that time saying:

"Call me John."

Later, Samuelsohn said, he consulted his lawyer and at the time Hauptmann was arrested, he told his story to Assistant District Attorney Breslin of the Bronx, New Jersey authorities and the Department of Justice.

He identified the ladder as his wood, and pointed out his carpenter's symbol on the wood. He said they called his story doubtful, then added:

"But they never even asked me to look at Hauptmann."

MILL BATTLE

Southbridge, Jan. 16 — With the vote of Hamilton Woolen Company stockholders for liquidation of their enterprise, which is virtually the only source of income for 1100 workers here, many residents and workers see nothing but ruin ahead.

Others are confident that the action of the stockholders was just a bluff intended to break up the textile union local.

12 Bruno Jurors

As They Look in Courtroom

PHILIP HOCKENBURY

FOREMAN CHARLES WALTON, SR.

LISCOM C. CASE

MRS. VERNA SNYDER

MRS. ETHEL STOCKTON

MRS. ROSIE PILL

ROBERT CRAVATT

MRS. MAY F. BRELSFORD

GEORGE VOORHEES

ELMER SMITH

HOWARD V. BRIGGS

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)
CHARLES F. SNYDER

LINDBERGH 'LOST' IN COURT CROWD

Is Ignored

BUT SPECTATOR AT KIDNAP TRIAL

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 16—For almost three years, since the kidnap-killing of his infant son, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has sought a comparative obscurity.

Now, for the first time since that March night in 1932, he has found it—strangely, unexpectedly—at the trial of the man accused of his son's murder.

As the spotlight of spectator attention shifts from one witness to the next, called to bolster the State's contention that Bruno Richard Hauptmann is guilty of the slaying, so does Colonel Lindbergh's attention shift, for he, too, is now only a spectator.

It is as a spectator that he is ignored by the mobs that crowd Flemington for the trial. Few even see him, much less turn and stare, as he makes his court entrances and exits.

Lindbergh arrives at the courthouse daily with Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police. He joins Schwarzkopf at Lawrenceville after a morning drive from the Englewood estate of the Morrow family.

There, Lindbergh hears the preliminary discussions of the state's case and listens to the outlines of the witnesses' testimony. These previews, however, do not lessen the interest he displays in court.

Testimony that leaves spectators and jury alike seemingly bored, Lindbergh follows with concentration. The handwriting testimony he has followed with even greater interest than the more dramatic earlier sessions.

Miss Hildegarde Olga Alexander, the Bronx model, who testified as a self-designated "State surprise witness," but she saw Hauptmann shadowing Dr. Condon while the ransom negotiations were pending, asked to be presented to Lindbergh.

At the time Lindbergh and Colonel Schwarzkopf were standing together in an ante-room. Assistant District Attorney Edward J. Breslin of the Bronx took her to them.

"This is Miss Alexander, who just testified, Colonel," he said. "She would like to meet you."

Colonel Schwarzkopf smilingly said:

"How do you do, Miss Alexander."

Miss Alexander blushed, turned to Lindbergh and smiled, **"but you are the Colonel I particularly wanted to meet."**

Colonel Lindbergh blushed more definitely than Miss Alexander did.

"Thank you," he said. "How do you do?"

Tunnel Traffic

In spite of record receipts from 10,000 automobiles a day passing through the Sumner vehicular tunnel, the amount taken in each day is approximately half of the daily cost of operating the East Boston tube.

Shoots Wife, Self

Harlan, Ky., Jan. 16 (AP)—Millard Wilder, 40, whose wife recently filed suit for divorce, shot her in the courthouse hallway today and then shot himself, inflicting serious wounds in both cases.

FISCH KIN TAKEN TO NEW JERSEY

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 16—Three members of the family of the late Isidor Fisch and a nurse, who arrived yesterday from Germany, left for New Jersey today for the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

A limousine, bearing the insignia of the state of New Jersey and license No. 5, said to be the official car of the New Jersey attorney general, left with them at 10:25 a. m., today from the Coney Island Hotel where they remained last night.

When the car drew up to hotel today, two men alighted, entered, where they held a conference with the four visitors. Less than an hour later the party came down to the lower hall of the hotel.

Pincus Fisch, brother of Isidor, held the arm of his wife, Mrs. Czerna Fisch, who in turn grasped the arm of her sister-in-law, Miss Hannah Fisch. The nurse, Minna Stegnitz, followed.

One man attempted to speak to Fisch in German as the party walked toward the automobile.

He was pushed aside by a detective who warned:

"Don't you talk to them."

The four German visitors did not leave their suites during their stay at the hotel, having all their meals served in their rooms.

Only 6 Feet

By International News Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 16—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today sat only six feet from Bruno Richard Hauptmann on trial for the murder of Baby Lindbergh.

During the greater part of the trial the colonel has occupied a chair about 10 feet from the man accused of killing his son. This seat was filled when the colonel came into court today so he took another still nearer the defendant.

Hauptmann shot several quick glances at the colonel out of the corner of his eye, but otherwise did not indicate he was aware of the flier's proximity.

Lindbergh studiously avoided looking at the stolid carpenter, as he has throughout the trial.

MINK COATS, ORCHIDS AND BOX LUNCHES!

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. OGDEN MILLS MRS. JOHN R. FELL

Wrapped in costly mink coats, Mrs. Ogden Mills, wife of the former secretary of the treasury, and Mrs. John R. Fell, her daughter-in-law, attended the Hauptmann trial, carrying their own box lunches. When they calmly walked into a hotel dining room to eat the sandwiches the proprietor made them pay the usual luncheon price.

TRIAL TURNS INTO FASHION SHOW

LILAC AND MAUVE COLOR NOTE

By Universal Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 16—MINK COATS and orchids are increasingly evident in the Hunterdon County courtroom these days, as Park Avenue and Broadway meet at the Hauptmann trial.

The cramped little courtroom is playing to a capacity crowd, and there isn't a show on Broadway that can command an equal waiting line.

Rolls-Royces are parked at the curb, and the rank and file of spectators becomes a daily fashion show.

Outstanding among costumes seen in the crowd today were:

A mustard color velveteen sports dress, two-piece, worn with a brown and white polka-dotted bandanna and a brown velveteen pancake beret.

A turquoise blue hand-knitted frock, worn under a mink coat. Pastel woolens under furs are the last whisper, in case you hadn't heard.

A lilac tweed skirt with a matching knitted cardigan, worn over a slip-on sweater of canary yellow. This is the prize color combination of the day, and is the newest merger of tints sponsored by up-and-coming stylists at home and abroad. Lilac, violet and mauve, neglected for so many years, are back with a bang in sports woolens and knitted garments.

An electric green shirt waist frock of clinky crepe, with tailored color, action back, belted waistline, and buttons of polished wood.

'She Is Not'

By International News Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 16—Entrance of Mrs. J. George Schwarzkopf, mother of Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey state police, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, caused a rumor to be circulated at the Hauptmann trial today that Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother-in-law of Col. Lindbergh, was in the courthouse.

Asked if Mrs. Morrow was in the courthouse, Col. Schwarzkopf replied:

"She is not."

Edwin C. Hill's 'Human Side of the News' Daily in the Evening American

PAIR FACED EXILE NOW FACE DEATH

By International News Service

Moscow, Jan. 16—Snatched from the hands of a commission of the interior commissariat as they were about to be exiled for a comparatively short period, Gregory Zinoviev and Lev Kamenev, old guard Bolsheviks, today were on trial in Leningrad before the military tribunal of the supreme court, empowered to impose the death sentence.

New evidence of their active participation in counter-revolutionary plots directly linking them to the "Leningrad Center" to which Leonid Nikolaiev, executed assassin of Sergei Kirov, belonged, led to Zinoviev's and Kameney's appearance before the military tribunal, it was officially stated.

Seventeen others are on trial with them.

Zinoviev, according to the official announcement, has confessed his guilt, saying, "With bowed head I admit that the Communist party is right in fixing responsibility on the former opposition."

CRIME WAR URGED BY WARNER

Major responsibility for the control of crime must remain with the state and that means that prevention agencies must be perfected, retiring Attorney-General Warner advised today.

In his last annual report to the Legislature, Warner went on record as favoring not only greater coordination between forces of the state, but between forces of the state and federal governments.

He saw a decrease in the general forms of lawbreaking, but a mounting list of the vicious crimes of systematized and organized gangdom. He recommended:

That the police "co-ordination" bill, rejected by the Legislature in 1933, be passed. This would provide an executive council of police serving under the governor.

Lift Arms Ban

Geneva, Jan. 16 (AP)—A subcommittee of the League of Nations Chaco commission voted today to recommend a lifting of the present arms embargo from Bolivia.

COMMON LAW WIFE SEEKS WIDOW'S SPLIT

WANTS SHARE IN BIG FORTUNE

Countess Dorothy Dentice (Taylor) Di Frasso, above, and her brother, Bertrand L. Taylor, Jr., are making a legal fight in New York to discredit a "widow's" claim brought against their late father's $1,250,000 estate by Miss Geraldine Ott.

New York, Jan. 16—Further details of the workings of an alleged common-law marriage between the late Bertrand L. Taylor, 72-year-old New York and California millionaire, and Geraldine Ott, 35, attractive Kansas woman, were heard yesterday before Surrogate James A. Delehanty.

Taylor died last April and left $10,000 to "my friend, Geraldine Ott." The remainder of the $1,250,000 estate went to his son, Bertrand L. Taylor, Jr., of 540 Park avenue, and his daughter, Countess Dorothy Dentice Di Frasso of Hollywood and Rome.

Miss Ott seeks a widow's third share of the estate. The hearing is to determine the validity of the alleged common-law marriage.

Following the alleged common-law union in the Ott home in Pittsburg, Kan., in 1928, testimony revealed, Miss Ott and Taylor stayed at hotels in various cities.

While in New York, however, Miss Ott remained a hotel dweller, while Taylor occupied his Park avenue home, testimony stated.

Mrs. Louise Ott, mother of Geraldine, admitted writing a letter to Taylor, in which she told him that Thelma Holzer, a school girl friend of Geraldine's, had been accused by another girl of having been "added to that man's harem."

The remark, Mrs. Ott said she wrote Taylor, came after Miss Holzer had been considered as a traveling companion for Geraldine and Taylor on a trip to Europe. Miss Holzer did not accompany Geraldine, Mrs. Ott said.

The mother testified her daughter was married by a minister in 1922 and divorced in 1925. Nathan Burkan, counsel for Taylor's son and daughter said he would produce a passport application, filed by Miss Ott before an alleged trip to Europe with Taylor, in which she states she "was never married."

The Countess Di Frasso was in court yesterday with the alleged common-law widow, returning stare for stare.

With Mrs. Ott still on the witness stand, hearings were adjourned until this morning.

SHOCKED ELISSA LANDI SCORES HUSBAND

By International News Service

Los Angeles, Jan. 16—In an amended divorce complaint, Elissa Landi, film actress, today described herself as "deeply shocked" at the asserted suggestion of her husband, John Cecil Lawrence, that she exercise freedom in her marital relations.

Miss Landi charged Lawrence told her of his affairs with other women and suggested she exercise similar freedom.

Lawrence, the actress said, made similar suggestions to her mother.

Lawrence filed a divorce suit against Miss Landi in England.

MEDFORD GIRL Ends Music Tour

New York, Jan. 16 (AP)—Ruth Posselt, 21-year-old violinist who made her debut here at the age of eight "when there were no other prodigies in the field," returned today from a five months' tour of Europe.

Miss Posselt, a native of Medford, Mass., said she began playing at the age of four.

Her tour included six weeks in Russia, and she said she solved the problem of not being able to take any of her earnings out of the country by spending "all I could, and you know a woman can always spend money."

BRIDGE BLAMED for Crime Trend

Chicago, Jan. 16 (INS)—Contract bridge was blamed today as a contributing factor in the upward trend of crime.

Addressing a crime conference held under the auspices of the National Catholic Alumni Federation Professor John W. Curran of De Paul University said:

"American parents have a passion for bridge and other pleasures that forces them to neglect their children. Too many children, thus neglected, turn to careers of crime."

'POOL' SENTENCE Appealed by Woman

Eva Shuman, 32, Crawford street, Roxbury, found guilty on a "number pool" lottery charge before Judge Frank Duff in municipal court today, was sentenced to three months in the Charles Street Jail.

The defendant was one of 11 "number pool" suspects arrested yesterday and only one to go to trial today. She appealed.

BOSTON MILK Boost Delayed

Milk was not increased one cent a quart today, as announced, because the necessary sanction of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had not been obtained.

WAR COST! U.S. TAXPAYERS' DEBT REVEALED

By International News Service

Washington, Jan. 16—Five thousand million dollars in round numbers was the estimated cost to American taxpayers of the World War up to June 30, 1934.

The final annual report of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau revealed these figures:

Estimated cost to June 30, 1921, $25,729,000,000.

Continuing costs:

Veterans' administration, $6,391,000,000.

Interest on war debt, $9,537,000,000.

Settlement of the war claims act, $88,000,000.

In addition to these sums from $10,000,000,000 to $12,000,000,000 of principal of funds, loaned to the Allied Governments, are still owed to the United States.

Trapped by Snow

Valamoss, Colo., Jan. 16 (AP)—Huddled in railroad coaches of a Denver & Rio Grande Western passenger train, 20 passengers waited today for giant locomotives to clear a path down the San Juan mountains with snow plows.

In Congress

SENATE

Senator Johnson (R.) California, opens opposition debate on World Court.

Senator Sheppard (D.) Texas, speaks on 12th anniversary of prohibition.

Foreign relations committee considers nominations.

HOUSE

Meets at noon to take up District of Columbia appropriation bill.

Appropriations committee considers War Department supply measure.

JUDGE SHEEHAN Welcomed to Bench

Judge Joseph A. Sheehan took his place today on the superior court bench before a courtroom crowded with relatives and friends. As Clerk William Michael Prendible read the commission, Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall, Judges Alonzo R. Weed, James H. Sisk, Frederick W. Fosdick and Franklin T. Hammond sat at the bench and welcomed the new judge.

VICKS VATRO-NOL for nose and throat ... Helps PREVENT many colds
JUST A FEW DROPS UP EACH NOSTRIL

Accepts Vare Will

Philadelphia, Jan. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Ida M. Vare, widow of William S. Vare, former Philadelphia Republican leader, today filed in Orphan's Court formal notice of acceptance of the terms of her husband's will.

One fifth of the residuary estate is to go to Mrs. Vare outright and one fifth is to be placed in trust for her.

Auto Victim Dies

Abraham Glazier, 45, of Revere, died today in Chelsea Hospital from injuries sustained in an auto accident.

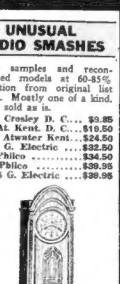
COMING "April in Paris"

A Man and His Hair
ARE SOON PARTED—THRU NEGLECT!
In some cases it is not necessary for the THOMAS' to grow "new" hair—they are developing hair that is already present on the scalp—hair that has become weakened thru neglect—for the hair growing structure never dies and by proper treatment can be restored to its normal vigor—producing healthy hair.
There is no charge for a thorough scalp examination which will enable you to accurately know whether your case is "hopeless" or not.
The THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
Opposite Jordan Marsh Co. 453 WASHINGTON ST. Entire Bldg.
Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturdays to 8 P. M.
Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

Rogers Peet

FORECASTER $45
Our new Forecaster suits and overcoats forecast the late styles. They also forecast the lasting pleasure and satisfaction you assume with Rogers Peet clothing. The price is low but is based on a natural increase in volume.
Already hundreds of men have welcomed this opportunity to "quality" at a price within means.
* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Rogers Peet Company
Formerly Parker
TREMONT at BROMFIELD

ROUT THAT COLD
Let It Not Hang on Thru the Use of Half-way Measures!
Beware of the "common cold"
The "common cold", doctors will tell you, is the cause of more serious trouble than anything else.
Many a person who is in a pneumonia jacket today had but a "common cold" yesterday!
Neglect no cold. Take no chance with your treatment.
Treat a cold with a cold medicine, not a "cure-all". Treat it aim with internal medicine. A cold is an internal infection!
Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is, first of all, a cold tablet, made expressly for colds. Secondly, it is internal medication, fourfold in effect.
Here's what it does:
First, it opens the bowels, an advisable step in treating a cold.
Second, it checks the fever in the system, a vital step.
Third, it relieves the headache and fever.
Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.
When you feel a cold coming on, trust to no makeshift methods.
Adopt the course of safety and take Bromo Quinine. Taken promptly, it will break up a cold in 24 hours and that's the speedy action you want.
Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. It is sold by all drug stores. The few pennies' cost may save you a lot in worry and medical bills. Say "no" to a substitute.

We Really Have Something To Toot About!
SUMMERFIELD'S Smashing January CLEARANCE
UNUSUAL RADIO SMASHES
Floor samples and reconstructed models at 60-85% reduction from original list prices. Mostly one of a kind. Many sold as is.
$39.50 Crosley D. C.... $9.85
$132 At. Kent. D. C.... $19.50
$69.50 Atwater Kent.. $24.50
$79.50 G. Electric $32.50
$128 Philco $34.50
$189 Philco $39.95
$124.75 G. Electric $39.95

Orig. $59
Electric Grandfather Clock has room for radio $19.50
EASY TERMS

$8.95 COTTON MATTRESSES.... $4.49

$16.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES.... $8.79

$5.95 FABRIC SPRING.... $2.95

$9.95 COIL SPRING.... $4.95

$10.50 CHEST OF DRAWERS.... $4.95

$6.95 SIMMONS METAL BED.... $4.49

$8.95 HANDSOME POSTER BED.... $4.95
In many cases this merchandise has been in stock some time and intermediate markdowns have been taken
Some Items on Sale at Boston Store Only
Practically every item listed is one or few-of-a-kind—some slightly soiled or torn. All items listed were in stock when this ad went to press.
SUMMERFIELD'S
SOMERVILLE 212 ELM ST., DAVIS SQ. | BOSTON STORE 327 WASHINGTON ST., COR. STUART | LAWRENCE 474 ESSEX STREET
Open Thursday Evening 'Til 9 P. M.
CLEARANCE OF LUGGAGE
Originally — Sale Price
$18.95 Belber Pullman Trunk.... $ 8.50
$19.50 Belber Pullman Trunk.... $ 9.75
$27.50 Belber Pullman Trunk.... $11.00
$49.50 Wardrobe Trunk.... $24.50
REBUILT WASHERS AND CLEANERS
$49.50 Rebuilt Washers.... $24.00
$62.00 Rebuilt Ewekes and Attachments.... $19.85
$75.00 Rebuilt Hoover.... $24.50
STOVES AND HEATERS
$39.50 Small Coal Range.... $19.75
$69.00 Coal Range, Grey and White.... $34.50
$78.50 4-Burner Gas Stove.... $12.00
$29.00 Circulating Heater.... $14.50
$39.50 Circulating Heater.... $19.75
$15.50 Range Oil Burner.... $ 6.25
The ENTHUSIASTIC COMMENTS of the HUNDREDS who have already attended SUMMERFIELD'S SMASHING JANUARY CLEARANCE PROVES AGAIN that the PEOPLE OF NEW ENGLAND ALWAYS RESPOND TO EXTRAORDINARY VALUE-GIVING EVENTS.
Summerfield's HALF-PRICE SALE not only includes the customary INEXPENSIVE ITEMS at the LOWEST PRICES EVER, but HUNDREDS of Items of the FINEST QUALITY OBTAINABLE, which are being offered AT COST, BELOW COST or at ANY PRICE AT ALL, in order to make place for SPRING MERCHANDISE our buyers are selecting in CHICAGO and GRAND RAPIDS. Our instructions are to CLEAR THE FLOORS REGARDLESS OF COST, as if there is any item you're planning to get, DO NOT DELAY, HURRY! You will NEVER see again values equal to THOSE LISTED BELOW. READ OVER EVERY ITEM.
MORE BARGAINS
Originally — Sale Price
$45.00 Bedroom Set.... $22.50
$57.00 Bedroom Set.... $28.00
$78.00 Bedroom Set.... $39.00
$40.00 Living Room Set.. $20.00
$58.00 Living Room Set.. $29.00
$65.00 Living Room Set.. $32.50
$79.00 Dining Room Set $39.00
$98.00 Dining Room Set $49.00
Mostly one or few-of-a-kind. Some floor samples. Some slightly soiled or scratched.
BREAKFAST SETS
$12.98 Breakfast Set.... $ 6.49
$19.95 Breakfast Set.... $ 9.97
$22.50 Breakfast Set.... $10.95
$45.00 Breakfast Set.... $22.50
$55.00 Breakfast Set.... $27.50
TABLES OF ALL KINDS
$ 1.98 End Tables.... $ .98
$ 2.95 End Table, Solid Maple.... $ 1.39
$ 3.95 End Table, Large Variety.... $ 1.85
$35.00 Extension Davenport Dining Table $15.00
SUITE BARGAINS AT HALF PRICE
Mostly one or few of a kind. Some floor samples. Some slightly soiled or scratched.
LIVING ROOM SETS
Originally — Sale Price
$79.00 Tapestry Living Room Set.... $39.00
$99.00 Wing Love Seat and Chair to Match, Moss Filled Web Throughout.... $49.50
$119.00 Beverly Hills Set, Carved Legs and Panels.... $59.50
$198.00 Hollywood Living Room Set.... $69.00
$179.00 Custom Built Living Room Set, all Moss Filled, High-Grade Covering, Solid Mahogany Legs (3 sets).... $89.00
$239.00 Modernistic Living Room Sets, Beige Chevron Mohair Moss Filled.... $119.00
$249.00 Oversized Colonial Wing Living Room Set, High-Grade Tapestry Covering, Sagless Web Bottoms.... $124.50
$398.00 Colonial Living Room Set, Mohair Tapestry, Solid Mahogany Frame, Moss Filled.... $149.00
BEDROOM SETS
$98.00 Bedroom Set—Tennessee Mirrors, Decorated.... $49.00
$130.00 Solid Walnut Modernistic Bedroom Set $55.00
$198.00 Modernistic Bedroom Set, Oriental Wood and Walnut with Cabinet Wood.... $99.00
$249.00 5-Piece Bedroom Set, Louis XVI, Walnut Satinwood Veneers Combined with Cabinet Wood.... $124.50
$250.00 Curly Maple and Cabinet Wood Bedroom Sets, Salem Chest and Hanging Mirror, Keynoles in each Drawer, Poster Bed and Highboy $129.00
$269.00 Butt Walnut and Cabinet Wood Twin Bedroom Set.... $134.50
$298.00 Modernistic Simmons All Metal Bedroom Set, Black and Chromium.... $149.00
DINING ROOM SETS
$119.00 Dining Room Suite, Solid Oak, Unparalleled Carving.... $59.00
$150.00 Dining Room Suite, Early American Influence.... $79.00
$198.00 Dining Room Suite Solid Oak, Richly Lighted, Spanish Influence, Leather Chair Seats.... $98.00
$298.00 Dining Room Suite, Herringbone Veneers of Oriental Wood and Selected Cabinet Woods.... $149.00
$369.00 Dining Room Suite, Duncan Phyfe style, Mahogany Veneers and Selected Cabinet Woods.... $179.00
$450.00 Dining Room Suite, Massive Burl Walnut Birdseye Maple and Oriental Wood and other Selected Cabinet Woods, Beautifully carved $149.00
$450.00 Dining Room Suite, Vividly Beautiful, Chippendale Period Claw and Ball Feet, Satinwood and Other Fancy Veneers on Selected Cabinet Woods.... $225.00
EASY TERMS
RUGS—HALF PRICE
$ .60 Imp. Felt Base..$ .35
$ .79 Imp. Felt Base..$ .39
$ .98 Imp. Felt Base..$ .49
Felt-Base Rugs at Correspondingly low prices
$ .59 Braided Rugs..$ .29
$19.50 9 x 12 Rug.... $ 9.75
$27.50 9 x 12 Rug.... $12.95
$39.50 9 x 12 Rug.... $19.50
$49.00 9 x 12 Rug.... $24.50
$59.00 9 x 12 Rug.... $29.50
$79.00 9 x 12 Rug.... $39.50
$98.00 9 x 12 Rug.... $49.50
$42.50 8.3 x 10.6 Rug.... $21.25
$49.50 8.3 x 10.6 Rug.... $24.50
$12.50 8.3 x 10.6 Rug.... $ 5.98
$47.50 8.3 x 10.6 Rug.... $23.50
SENSATIONAL VALUES IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
Originally — Sale Price
$55.00 Louis XV Bergere Chair, Solid Walnut Antique Bone frame, hair filled.... $27.50
$39.50 Louis XVI Bergere Chair, solid Walnut frame, Antique Bone, hair filled.... $19.50
$ 8.95 Vanity Bench.... $ 3.95
$25.00 Walnut and Hardwood Vanity Table.... $12.50
$ 5.00 Table Lamps and Shades.... $ 2.29
$10.00 Floor Lamps and Shades.... $ 3.75
$65.00 Hope Chest in Maple with Cedar interior.... $32.50
$37.50 " " Wax Veneers, Console type, Cedar lined $17.50
$39.00 English Lounge Chair, heavy Wool-faced Tapestry.... $29.50
$49.50 Pillow Back English Club Chair with "T" shaped cushion.... $24.75
$69.00 Modernistic Pillow Back Chair, moss filled.... $34.50
$ 6.96 Metal Broom Chest, Green and Ivory decorated.. $ 2.98
$12.50 Buffet Mirror.... $ 4.95
$34.50 Mohair Cogswell Chair.... $17.00
$25.00 Large Size Bookcase, Walnut veneers and cabinet woods.... $12.50
$ 9.85 Fibre Barrel Chair.... $ 3.98
$98.00 Salem Chest and Hanging Mirror; locks on every drawer.... $49.00
$49.50 Sheraton Vanity, hanging mirror, Walnut veneers and hardwood.... $24.50
$24.50 Modern Folding Home Bar.... $ 9.85
$ 4.98 Solid Maple Night Table.... $ 1.98

FRAUD *In Relief* CHARGED

EVERETT ERA PLAN SCORED

Everett's ERA administration is turning back thousands of dollars of its allotment while thousands of men are still out of work, it was charged today.

City Councillor Frederick L. Galbraith, Jr., made this charge in a letter to Mayor James A. Roche. Galbraith said that the ERA administrator, Fred Colby, was to blame.

Shortly after, police were sent to the homes of ERA workers to notify them to report for work on one delayed project.

Building of a retaining wall in the rear of the police station had been delayed two weeks.

Colby was characterized as "a little Caesar ruling with a mailed fist." ERA workers who have been laid off are too terrorized to make open complaint, said Galbraith.

The councillor demanded that Mayor Roche investigate. He also asserted that unless a radical change in Frederick L. Galbraith Colby's conduct in office is made immediately he would carry the complaints to Arthur G. Rotch, state administrator.

Explaining the letter that he forwarded to Mayor Roche, Councillor Galbraith told the Boston Evening American:

"A number of ERA workers have come to me to help them. They are afraid to complain openly because they fear being blacklisted for future work.

"Some of the men have been out of jobs for the last two weeks due to the laxity of Administrator Colby in filing applications for work extensions.

"Workers with large families have been left high and dry without any means of livelihood. If they turn to welfare they must wait until an investigation is made."

Galbraith asserted that while this is going on there are other abuses. He cited a case of a woman getting an ERA salary of $38 a week, while her husband had a job paying better than $50 weekly.

TRAGEDY

KEEPS WORD IN MURDER, SUICIDE

Newport, Me., Jan. 16—"I won't bother you after tomorrow night."

So Albert Hoskins, 50, assured Mrs. Azella Wyman, Fairfield widow, who objected to his attentions.

He kept his word "tomorrow night" by killing her and himself.

Murder and suicide was the verdict today in the case of Hoskins and Mrs. Wyman, found shot to death on the stairway of an apartment house here last night.

Last night "tomorrow night."

Mrs. Hoskins had asked Wyman not to call again. He prevailed upon her to go for a walk. He fired three shots into her body, police said, and then placed the muzzle of a revolver in his mouth.

She is survived by a 23-year-old father and a 16-year-old son, John, who is a student at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield.

Betting Bill

Hartford, Ct., Jan. 16 (INS)—Among the hundreds of bills soon to be submitted to the general assembly will be one authorising horse and dog racing and parimutuel betting in Connecticut.

Advertisement

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women who suffered from constipation. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets at night for a week and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then—to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

84th Birthday Sale DOLLAR DAY THURSDAY

BOSTON PAPERS ARE CARRYING THIS NEWS TO THEIR 1,427,538 READERS—PLAN TO BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN AT 9!

Tots' One-Piece Cover-alls

2 for $1

Blue chambray, red trimmed

One-piece, long leg style with short sleeves and peter-pan collar. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Mail and phone orders filled while possible.

Tots' All-Wool $1.39-$1.69 Sweaters

Sizes 2 to 3 and 2 to 6 Many Samples

Toddlers' slip-over embroidered or plain coat styles. Sizes 2-3. Tots' Coats or slip-over sweaters. Sizes 2-6. $1

Child's $1.49-$1.69 Shoes

Discontinued Styles—Sizes 8½ to 2 in Group $1

Including tan or black oxfords, tan moccasin type oxfords, patent leather T-straps and oxfords. All sizes in the group, but not in every style. Sorry, no mail or phone orders filled.

Girls' Tub and Other Dresses, Shower Capes, Blouses, 2 for

Tub Dresses—colorful prints, dozens of styles. Sizes 7 to 12.
Girls' Blouses—cotton prints, pique trimmed. Sizes 8 to 12.
Shower Capes—slight irregulars of $1.09 grades. Dots or plaids in red, green or blue.
Girls' Angora (wool and cotton) Dresses, wool jersey trimmed; blue, brown, wine, green. Sizes 7 to 14. $1

Women's Novelty Scarfs, 2 for $1

New tubular styles in new bright colors. Also wool scarfs in bright red, brown, green or blue plaids.

Cotton Union Suits, 2 for $1

For women: Low neck, sleeveless, knee length style. Sizes 36 to 44.

Left Overs from Recent Sales—Others From Our Better Stocks—Few Shopworn

2230 Pairs Women's $2 to $4 Shoes

Including Dress Styles and Genuine Goodyear Welt Sport Shoes $1

Suedes, calfs and kids in ties, straps and pumps. All sizes to 9, widths AAA to C in the group. Not all sizes in all styles. Plenty of large sizes. All sales final. Sorry No Mail or Phone Orders.

Women's Silk Hose, 2 Prs. $1

First quality—Full Fashioned—Sizes 8½-10½

Silk-to-top chiffons, service weights with lisle welt and foot. French heels. Cradle foot. Winter shades.

So Exceptional They Were a Sellout Last Dollar Day—Be Early This Time

Women's $1.39 to $1.69 Silk Bias Slips

Including SAMPLES, Odd Lots, Closeouts, Discontinued Styles $1

Perfect fitting, bias cut, tailored or lace trimmed. Adjustable straps. Flesh, tearose, few white. Sizes 34 to 44 in group.

Women's Daytime Dresses $1

Eight Smart Styles—Sizes 16 to 52 in Group

Fine cotton broadcloths and new floral or stripe prints. Tailored styles, soft necklines, rever effects. Pique or contrasting trimmings. Only 300—all made to sell for much more. No mail or phone orders.

Women's Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters

Big Majority Are Usually $2. Some Seconds $1

Blouses—Silk or rayon taffeta. Solid colors and prints. Mostly seconds.
Skirts—Small group of tweed skirts in dark shades.
Sweaters—Slipon styles. High and street shades. Sizes 34 to 40.
Sorry—No mail or phone orders

Exceptional Feature—3000 Pieces Including SAMPLES and Odd Lots

$1 to $2.95 Jewelry

Bracelets, brooches, earrings, clips and necklaces—many reproductions of antique pieces. Gold and silver metal or catlin and metal combinations. So sensational it will be a sell-out. Sorry no mail or phone orders. 2 for $1

69c Bassinette Blankets, 3 for $1
Irregulars. Size 30x40. In pink or blue jacquard designs.

Wool Crib Blankets.....$1
Irregulars of higher priced grades. Only a limited quantity. No mail or phone orders.

Pepperell Crib Sheets,
Usually 69c. Size 45x72 . . 2 for $1

Stockinette Sheets. . . 2 for $1
Slight irregulars of 69c grades. Eyelet corners. Flesh or gray.

Irregulars of 59c Grade

Infants' Shirts 4 for $1

Silk-wool-and cotton
Bands to Match, 5 for $1

$1.98 Crib Blankets $1
Irregulars. Large size. Cotton. Plain and jacquard.

Women's $2 Foundations or Corsets

Many Samples Many From Our Own Stocks $1

Foundations with or without underbelts. Corsets in front or back lace styles. Also girdles of all elastic. Not every size in every style. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Women's Snuggles....5 for $1
Vests, pants. Small, medium, large.

Rayon Undies .....3 for $1
Sparkle weave. Women's regular and extra sizes.

Snuggle Pajamas $1
Vee and turtle necks. Regular sizes.

Women's Hose ....2 Prs. $1
Silk-and-wool or cotton-and-wool. Seconds. Sizes 8½-10½.

Women's Silk Hose. . 3 Prs. $1
Semi-fashioned. Chiffon and service.

Women's Hose .....4 Prs. $1
Service weight, silk-and-rayon. First quality. Sizes 8½-10½.

Women's 79c-$1 Shoulderettes 2 for $1

White and pastel Shades

No Mail or Phone Orders—On Sale in Sports Dept.

Women's Twin Sets . 2 for $1
Small lot. Dark shades. No mail or phone orders.

$1-$3 Blouses.....3 for $1
Women's cotton blouses. Some seconds. No mail or phone orders.

Women's Gloves . . 2 Pairs $1
Seconds and menders of high grade leather gloves.

Filet Scarfs.....4 in set $1
Hand made. 1 size 16x36—1 size 16x45—1 size 16x54—1 size 16x72.

Filet Doilies .....12 for $1
Hand made. Size 10x14 and size 10x17.

Filet Covers.....Each $1
Hand made. Size 54x54.

Boys' Golf Hose. . . . .5 Prs. $1
Elastic top cuff. Small patterns. Grays, browns, blues. Sizes 8 to 11.

Boys' Union Suits. . . 2 for $1
Usually 79c. Heavy cotton. Long sleeve. Ankle length. Sizes 26-34. Gray.

$1 Blousettes.....2 for $1
Assorted lot. Long sleeve styles. Sizes 34 to 38.

New Neckwear.....2 for $1
Five attractive styles. Vee or round necks. White, flesh or blue.

Women's Kimonos. . . 3 for $1
Chinese Imports. Printed cotton wrappers. Limited quantity.

Women's Pajamas . . 2 for $1
Two-piece style of gay printed cotton. Chinese Imports.

Women's 39c Aprons 4 for $1
Famous brand prints. Some seconds. Many styles.

Rayon Taffeta Slips, 2 for $1

Lace trimmed. Good length. Bias cut vee or straight top. Tearose. Sizes 34-44.

Porto Rican Gowns, 3 for $1

Hand embroidered. Regular sizes only. Flesh or white. Limited quantity.

Russian Oil.....2 Qts. $1
Regular JEMCO quality; imported mineral oil.

Pale Dry Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey or Orange Dry 12 Bottles for $1

Crosse & Blackwell's Tomato Juice, quart jars 4 Jars $1

Sweet Grass Baskets, 2 for $1
Round-shape; with covers; practical size.

Dress Shields.....5 Prs. $1
Washable; regular-size; white or flesh.

Corticelli Cotton....2 Doz. $1
250-yd. spools; black or white; sizes 40 to 70.

Lined Muff Beds.....Each $1
Zipper pure top; wrist strap and bracelet; black or brown lining.

Ironing Board Pad and Two Covers.....All 3 for $1
Waffle-weave pad with two covers made of heavy unbleached cloth.

Metal Bag Frames. . . 2 for $1
With chain; silver or gilt-finished.

Crosse & Blackwell's Jellies 4 Jars $1
16-ounce jars; assorted flavors.

Preserved Ginger in Stone Pot, 1-lb size . . . . 3 for $1

Lenox Manor Tea, 2 Canisters for $1
Our own blend; Orange Pekoe blend; in handy canister.

Fancy Cookies.....3 Lbs. $1
Cream-filled or wafers, 1-pound packages.

2 Lbs. Hard Candy 2 Lbs. Chocolates All 4 Pounds $1

Chocolates.....3 Boxes $1
Caramels, nougatines and fruit cream centers. One pound in a box.

Crosse & Blackwell's Herrings, 5 Tins for $1
In tomato sauce; 1-pound oval tins.

Stamped Linen Towels, 5 for $1
Linen dish towels; assorted designs.

Stamped Linen Scarfs, 2 for $1
Some fringed end; several designs.

Chintz Chair Pads, 2 sets $1
Padded seat and back; good colors.

Suede-cloth Pillows. . 3 for $1
Square-shape; variety of colors.

Oilette Pictures.....Each $1
18x22 gilt-finished wood frame; floral designs.

Boys' 1-Pc. Pajamas, 2 for $1
Cotton-flannelette; frog-trimmed; sizes 6 to 14.

Boys' Neckties.....4 for $1
Four-in-hand style; good patterns.

Rubber Door Mats.....$1
Usually $1.39; corrugated rubber; size 18x30.

Irish Linen Crash. . . 7 Yds. $1
16 inches wide; all linen.

Turkish Wash Cloths, 25 for $1

Fringed Cloths.....2 for $1
54x54; woven and fringed, novelty cloths.

Bleached Cotton. . . . 7 Yds. $1
36-inch; fine bleached cotton.

Pillow Ticks.....4 for $1
A. C. A. striped ticking.

Stainless Table Covers, 2 for $1
54x54; good assortment of colors.

Heavy Felt Base Floor Covering 4 Square Yards $1

Usually 49c. Room-lengths; tile patterns in green, brown or black-and-white.

Scatter Rugs 2 for $1

- Copies of numdah rugs, 18x36;
- oval-braided rugs, 24x45;
- hit-miss rag rugs, 36x72;
- heavy rag rugs, 24x36.

GILBERT 30-Hour Kitchen Clocks $1

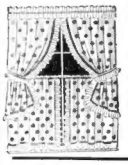
Spring movement; green, black or ivory colors. EACH

Cleansing Tissues 3 Packages for $1

Professional size tissues; 300-sheets to the package; assorted pastel colors.

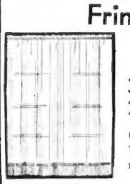
Sanitary Pads, 12 in Box 8 Boxes for $1

Regular size with soluble filler and rounded ends, thick and absorbent. Mail or phone orders.



6-Piece Usual 89c Cottage Sets

Woven figured marquisette; made with midget ruffles; rose, green, blue, orchid or gold-color. Mail or phone orders while possible—Hubbard 2700. 2 Sets for $1



Fringed Marquisette Curtain Panels

36 in. wide 2⅙ yds. long 4 for $1

Curtain FOUR windows for $1! First time at $1! Use one to a window. Ecru or cream colors. No mail or phone orders.

Men's Lined or Unlined Leather Gloves

Suede-pigskins, suedes, capeskins, buckskins, fleece-lined gloves, and other odd lots; sizes 7½ to 10 in the lot. Only 890 pairs; no mail or phone orders. PAIR $1

Men's All-Silk Hose, 5 Pairs $1

IRREGULARS! Black, brown, navy or white. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Fancy Hose, 6 Prs. $1

IRREGULARS! Double-sole and high spliced heel; assorted fancy patterns. Sizes 10½ to 12.

Men's Hand-Tailor'd Neckties, 3 for $1

Some are silk-tipped; unusually large assortment of patterns and color combinations.

Odd Lots! Men's Shirts, 2 for $1

Broken assortments of higher priced shirts—some down from upstairs. No mail or phone orders.

Men's Warm $1.50 Robes $1

- fully-cut, roomy, well finished.
- attractive color combinations.
- Shawl collar style, cord girdle,
- small, medium or large sizes. EACH

SALEM Bleached Pillow Cases, 5 for $1

42x36; a product of the PEQUOT mills; full-bleached and perfect quality.

Stevens' Linen Dish Towels 10 for $1

Size 16x27, first quality; ecru-color with colored borders. Laundered-finish.

Velours Non-Slip Bath Mats, 2 for $1

18x36; high-pile mats; rubberized back; originally $1.98. Mostly rose; few gold-color.

ONE Sheet and 1 Pillow Case $1

First time at $1! One 72x90 sheet (torn size); and 42x36-inch pillow case.

Men's Working Trousers, Pair $1

Dark mixtures and dark stripes; of exceptionally good quality at $1. Waist sizes 30 to 42. PAIR

Boys' Shirts or Blouses, 2 for $1

SHIRTS: prep or junior sizes, fancy patterns and stripes; 11½ to 14.
BLOUSES: button-on style, fancy designs; sizes 5 to 10 years.

Boys' Bathrobes or Shorts, 2 for $1

ROBES: blanket-cloth, fast patterns; 8 to 10; closeouts only 140.
SHORTS: flannel or cloth, lined, belt to match; sizes 5 to 10.

Heavy Huck or Turkish Towels

20x40 Turkish towels	7 for $1
MOOR Turkish towels; 18x36	6 for $1
Linen Huck towels	3 for $1

70x90 Napped White Blankets $1

Ideal as an extra covering or for use as sheets in the cold weather. EACH

14x50 Full-length Dressing Mirrors $1

For bedroom or bathroom door

Mahogany, walnut or white finished wooden frames. Basement Furniture Dept.

Boys' $1.39 Mixture Lined Knickers $1

With worsted knit cuffs; fully lined; brown or gray mixtures; sizes 8 to 16 years. PAIR

Men's Mixture Golf Caps $1

Grays, browns or tans; nicely lined; lightweight; sizes 6⅞ to 7⅛ in the group. No mail or phone orders. EACH

CHARGE ACCOUNTS—FREE DELIVERIES—MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WHILE POSSIBLE—CALL HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

OLD AGE Bill Filed IN HOUSE

TOWNSEND IN VICTORY TALK

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 16—Expressing confidence of enactment, Representative McGroarty (D-Cal.) today introduced in Congress a bill to effect the Townsend Plan whereby the federal government would pay $200 a month to persons over 60.

Under the proposition, which the administration opposes as impractical, the recipients would have to spend the cash within 30 days.

Sitting beside the capital sponsor of his proposal in conference, just before the bill went in, Dr. Francis E. Townsend shared his fellow Californian's optimism and added:

"The members are going to do what their constituents tell them to, and they will tell them in no uncertain terms. If they hope to come back, members of Congress will not dare to go against the people."

Introduction of the bill came on the eve of the Roosevelt message to Congress on unemployment insurance and old age pensions, presumably embodying a plan which the New Deal will invoke against the Townsend sentiment.

The California doctor took occasion to attack Secretary Perkins' recent condemnation of his proposal and to question the effectiveness of the New Deal in general.

Baby Has No Throat

Surgeons Make One for Her

Little "Miss X," above, of Baltimore, was born without a throat long enough to breathe through or swallow through. So surgeons promptly inserted an artificial oesophagus. Eventually they'll "build" a throat by grafting tissue. "Miss X," three days old, is doing well. She is shown with Dr. P. Insley, who performed the first operation. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

New Film Fare

The week's new film programs open tomorrow at the Metropolitan, which brings to the screen "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," with an all-star cast headed by Gary Cooper.

Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell, Sir Guy Standing, C. Aubrey Smith, Monte Blue and Kathleen Burke are others in the cast of Paramount's adaptation of the famous novel by Francis Yeats-Brown.

On the stage the new Met program offers as headliner the noted screen comedienne, Daphne Pollard.

Miss Pollard is supported by a company that includes William Hall, Ray Huling and his Million Dollar Seal, Alexander and Santos, Mlle. Doris De Frey and Muriel Shy.

The Elida Ballet and Fabien Bevitsky and the Grand Orchestra are other features of the program, which will run for eight days, closing Thursday evening, January 24.

* * *

"Rabbitt," based on the celebrated novel by Sinclair Lewis, opens the new program at the Paramount and Fenway tomorrow.

Aline MacMahon and Guy Kibbee have the leading roles, and others in the cast are Claire Dodd, Maxine Doyle, Glen Boles, Minna Gombell, Alan Hale and Berton Churchill.

The companion picture on the twin screens is "The Secret Bride," with Barbara Stanwyck as the star. Warren William, Glenda Farrell, Grant Mitchell and Arthur Byron are other favorites in the cast.

WE HARDLY KNEW HIM IN THIS

Gary Cooper—yes, it is Gary—he of his best roles in "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," whicomes to the Metropolitan screen tomorrow.

Guide to New Books

By Miles Alden

"CRIMSON ICE," by Cortland Fitzsimmons . . . Frederick A. Stokes Company . . . $2.

Apparently going through all the sports, Mr. Fitzsimmons has switched to hockey in this murder thriller, and not only that but he has placed his story of crime in the "Boston Hockey Arena" where the "Boston Cougars" are skating it out with the "Quebec Blue Devils."

You may remember that Mr. Fitzsimmons thrust strange and bizarre murder into football in his "70,000 Witnesses," which is a good football crowd anywhere, and into baseball in his "Death on the Diamond," with no attendance figures given.

Well, in "Crimson Ice," Gaston Lamaire, a lad known as the "Blue Flame," and one of the Quebec players, dies right on the ice, killed by a hidden assailant. There is mention of a Juliette Lamaire, who is warned not to attempt to solve her brother's death.

You'd do well to watch closely one Dick Bowers, who quarreled with Gaston over Juliette before the game.

* * *

"BRIGHT MEXICO," by Larry Barretto. Illustrated by Ann Barretto . . . Farrar and Rinehart . . . $2.

This is an entertaining picture of three weeks in Mexico, spent by the author and agent with a discerning eye, a picture added to no little through Ann Barretto's sketches.

Mexico is bright in the view of Larry Barretto, and he ignores the poverty and the dirt and those things which are not nice but which are found everywhere, even across the Rio Grande.

In the latter category, nothing is too minor for his recollection, and he writes about flowers and fruits, about red-headed gals fleeing brightly down dark streets away from Mexican males, about bullfights and taxicab drivers whose penchant is too much speed.

Calm and comfortable is the sheltered water route thru Cape Cod Canal to NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily, except Saturday, at 8 P. M., Iselin Wharf, Pier New York 8 A. M. next day. $3.50 one way; 30-day round trip $5.50; $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Fridays, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night.

• 78 Boylston Street (Little Building), Tel. LIberty 3810-3811; 50 Franklin Street, Tel. LIberty 5586; or Iselin Wharf, Tel. HAncock 2700.

Maine Death Scene Shown In Killing

Auburn, Me., Jan. 16—"Then I shot her. I leaned over and asked her to speak to me.

"I got out of the car. I didn't want to see her die."

Willie Bouthilette, crippled taxi driver, on trial for murder of his 17-year-old fiancee, made these statements according to a Lewiston police captain, witness at the trial today.

Captain Joseph A. Pickard said he had known the accused taxi driver for a dozen years and questioned him after he drove an to the Lewiston police station with the body of Joan Asselin on Dec. 18.

Before Captain Pickard was called, Justice Herbert T. Powers allowed Defense Attorney Harold L. Redding to file an exception to the misspelling of Miss Asselin's given name as "Jean" in the indictment.

Files Exception

County Prosecutor Frank T. Powers claimed the error was "a matter of form." Attorney Redding insisted it was "a matter of substance" and that the indictment was illegal.

Justice Powers announced there was no precedent under Maine laws and allowed Attorney Redding to file the exception for decision later.

Eleven-year-old Stella Ouellette, whose father runs a market near the home of the Asselin girl, was another witness. She told of delivering a telephone message from Bouthilette to the Asselin girl.

It was alleged to have been the call that made the appointment for her death ride.

Re-Enacts Killing

Captain Pickard demonstrated to the court a re-enactment of the killing allegedly made by Bouthilette for the benefit of police.

He testified that the fatal driver said he held the .38 caliber revolver only three inches from the girl after they had talked of frustrated marriage plans.

Relief Worker Add $242,298 to Fuel Drive

Emergency Campaign lad workers were $242,298 nearer to their $4,000,0goal.

The second day's canvs brought in nearly one hundred thousand dollars inontributions.

One of the most important preliminary luncheons of the women's division was held at noon today.

Three hundred volunteers met at the University Club for luncheon. Miss Margaret Curtis, chairman, presided.

The first of a series of meetings at private schools of Greater Boston was held this afternoon at Brown and Nichols school in Cambridge.

Their donations to the fund included:

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Donald, $4000; Mr. Theodore Lyman, $2500;

Is. Augustus Hemenway, $1000; Is. William Storer Eaton, $100; l. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, $1000.

Ouster Vote On Storey Due Today

Continued from First Page

G. O. P. partisans of Storey to table the ouster vote for a full week.

In the closing arguments of the Storey hearing, Special Counsel John P. Feeney charged that the finance commissioner had sat in judgment on investigation of his own client.

The client referred to is Samuel Lebowich Lowe, real estate speculator. Attorney Feeney asserted that Storey received $16,000 in fees from this client.

Lowe, he said, had received $750,000 from the City of Boston in land taking cases, particularly in connection with the East Boston traffic tunnel.

Not only had Storey collected the Lowe fees, Feeney argued, but at the same time he had received a share of fees collected by his firm in tax abatement cases against the city.

Attorney Feeney declared that it was a question of "right or wrong," and that the case paralleled that of Donahue, who was removed.

Charles F. Rowley, counsel for Storey, argued that his client had shown he did not represent Lowe in any cases in which the City of Boston was involved.

He said that while he had handled four tax abatement cases and had three more pending against the city, and that while the firm of Peabody, Brown, Rowley and Storey split their profits, Storey didn't even know the cases were in the offile.

Attorney Rowley declared that Storey got counsel fees, but that was no basis of complaint unless it was feared that the fees influenced him in his attitude toward Lowe.

Gillen Attends

Presence of Assistant District Attorney Daniel J. Gillen created a stir at the hearing. He sat beside Governor Curley for a time, and as he was leaving the governor told him:

"We will transmit to you a complete transcription of the testimony given here."

To this Attorney Rowley later remarked:

"We will take our day in court. When it comes we will meet it."

Meanwhile at the State House, as a result of the finance commission investigation, a concerted move was reported under way to not only abolish the finance commission but to cripple the executive council.

Some Eye!

By Associated Press

Suncook, N. H., Jan. 16—Mrs. Jane Cloutier, 23-year-old housewife, today reported she had set up some kind of a record by placing 324 strands of thread through the eye of a single needle.

Using size 40 thread and a darning needle with a three-eighths of an inch eye, she said she had an easy time, comparatively, until she reached the 300 mark.

The 324th thread took 12 minutes and the 325th took 20 minutes.

The League Court Propagandists

Continued from First Page

the members of the League for adoption the establishment of a permanent court of international justice."

This is the Court, now functioning at the Hague, into which League propagandists are urging that the Senate shall put the United States.

This is the Court of which the secretary-general of the League of Nations, wrote to the committee of jurists to which the League issued instructions for the drafting of the League protocol:

"The Court is to be THE MOST ESSENTIAL PART of the organization of the LEAGUE OF NATIONS."

* * *

THIS is the court of which M. Gourgeois, president of the council of the League, in his instructions to the advisory committee of jurists, which drafted the League Court protocols said:

"The Court must have at hand a political organization, first, to supply it with the law which it is to apply, and second, to give it the necessary authority, and, if need be, sanction. Similarly, the League itself must have at hand a court of law for the administration of its laws and regulations. THE POLITICAL PHASE OF THE LEAGUE WILL BE AS DEPENDENT UPON THE LEGAL PHASE AS THE LEGAL PHASE IS UPON THE POLITICAL."

This is the Court, of which the rapporteur of the same advisory committee of jurists, said, in public statement:

"The Court is to be the judicial organization of the League of Nations, and can only be created WITHIN THIS LEAGUE."

This is the Court which the committee of jurists themselves in their report to the League council called "A COMPONENT PART OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS."

This is the Court concerning which, after it was established, Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the League, who instructed the jurists to make the Court "the most essential party" of the organization of the League, made the following comment:

* * *

"THE definite establishment of the court COMPLETES THE ORGANIZATION OF THE LEAGUE."

This is the Court which the League of Nations elects, which the League of Nations pays and to which the League of Nations turns, not only for interpretation of the League covenant but also for an advisory opinion upon any question which the League of Nations submits to "the most essential part" of the organization of the League for judgment.

In the face of this record, how can any Senator of the United States say that in voting to ratify the League Court protocols he is voting to keep the United States out of the League of Nations, without stooping to pretenses that are false and misleading, and without resorting to reasonings that are deceptive and fallacious?

ROGERS SERGE AND ALL READY FOR FETE

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 16—Bringing his old blue serge suit, Will Rogers arrived in Washington by airplane today to attend Vice President Garner's dinner for the President tonight.

A newspaper man, eyeing his two small pieces of hand luggage and portable typewriter, asked the cowboy-philosopher, if he expected to rent a dress suit.

"Naw," he said, rubbing his sleep-swollen eyes, "I got my old blue serge with me. She doubles for me, you know. When I have to go to a dress-up party I just put on black shoes with it and a black tie.

"It's double-breasted," he added proudly.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — Claudette Colbert, Jackie Cooper in "IMITATION OF LIFE" — Warren William — Extra added—"DON JUAN" and "MUSIC IN THE AIR"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ. — CLAUDETTE COLBERT "Imitation of Life" — PAT O'BRIEN "I SELL ANYTHING"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE — Jos. Frawley-Jack Oakie "COLLEGE RHYTHM" — GEO. ARLISS "The Last Gentleman"

DORCHESTER

MAGNET — "Gay Divorcee" — G. Negri-F. Astaire — "JUDGE PRIEST" — Will Rogers

BACK BAY

STRAND — Fredric March "Affairs of Cellini" — Roy Walter "HAPPY LANDING" — Wed. Nite "Girl Night"

HYDE PARK

FAIRMOUNT formerly EVERETT — Helen Hayes-Brian Aherne "What Every Woman Knows" — Kay Francis-Gene Raymond "House on 56th Street"

MALDEN

FREE PARKING — GRANADA — 3-4-5-11 — DICK POWELL and RUBY KEELER in "FLIRTATION WALK" — Sylvia Sidney, "BEHOLD MY WIFE" — Rest Selected. GARBO, "PAINTED VEIL"

STRAND — C. Colbert-W. William "Imitation of Life" — Warner Baxter "HELL IN HEAVENS" — China Year... Fri. Eve.

MYSTIC — F. March-Anna Sten "WE LIVE AGAIN" — Richard Cromwell "Among the Missing" — Tonge Wed. Nite!

REVERE

BOULEVARD AND REVERE — Ruby Keeler-Dick Powell "FLIRTATION WALK" "The Curtain Falls" — Henrietta Crosman

ROXBURY

FRANKLIN PARK — Franchot Tone, Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, William Powell "THIN MAN" — Jimmy Durante, Wallace Beery "PETE KID"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL & BALL SQ. — EDDIE CANTOR "KID MILLIONS" — Ann Sothern-Stuart Erwin "BACHELOR BAIT"

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville — LESLIE HOWARD "OF HUMAN BONDAGE" — Jack Oakie, "Murder at the Vanities"

FEELESO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "OUTCAST LADY" — CONSTANCE BENNETT — "CHU CHIN CHOW" — Wed., Toole Sq. & Broadway Free Glassware to the Ladies

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND — Claudette Colbert "Imitation of Life" — Conrad Nagel "Dangerous Corner"

BROADWAY — James Cagney "ST. LOUIS KID" — Durant Dellaworth's "STUDENT TOUR" — Wed. Giveaways Nite

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — Evgs. 10c-20c — Mat. 10c Eves. 15c-30c — On the Stage Mat. & Eve. "Hot Rod Sailor Revue" — Kay Francis-Leslie Howard "BRITISH AGENT" — Edgar Kennedy "King Kelly of U. S. A."

BOSTON GETS THE WORLD PREMIERE OF ONE OF THE FINEST PICTURES EVER PRODUCED

Let those who have seen it speak for

SEQUOIA

Starring "MALIBU" GATO and JEAN PARKER

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Clark Gable

"Nothing could be more thrilling or romantic—only Nature in all its primitive glory could have so perfectly cast its magnificent animal actors."

Jean Harlow

"To me there has never been a more fascinating picture. It is one of the most dramatic and still one of the sweetest stories ever told—I loved every minute of it."

Zane Grey

"Not only the best outdoor picture I have ever seen, but for me the greatest picture of the last decade."

Mrs. David Ray

National Councilor of Better Films

"An enchanting film for any audience."

W. S. Van Dyke

Director of "Trader Horn", "Thin Man" etc.

"In my opinion 'Sequoia' is one of the finest nature pictures I have ever seen."

Pictorial Review

"The two years of patient, painstaking work are justified up to the very last minute. Every film goer in the world will applaud long and loudly for this one."

Liberty Magazine

"There has never been another picture quite like 'Sequoia'—it remains one of the most interesting stories ever filmed."

Jim Tully

"No picture in years has given me the same emotional quality which I derived from 'Sequoia'. I often get discouraged about films. 'Sequoia' renewed my faith."

Motion Picture Magazine

"A genuine novelty that almost reaches epic proportions. Thrilling, to say the least."

Hugh Walpole

Noted English Author

"It is a splendid picture. It thrilled me tremendously."

STARTS FRIDAY Loew's STATE

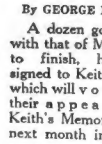
HOLLAND

STARS Will Help Keith's Observe Birthday

By GEORGE HOLLAND

A dozen good names, with that of Milton Berle to finish, have been signed to Keith contracts which will vouchsafe their appearance at Keith's Memorial theater next month in a jubilee program.

The occasion is the observance of the 52d anniversary of B. F. Keith's settlement in these parts.



George Holland

Small of beginning, Mr. Keith developed into a showman of parts. Small of beginning, the participants in the jubilee program arranged in honor of his settlement here abouts have developed into the outstanding names of the entertainment business.

Joe Penner, for instance, will lead the parade of stars into the Keith Memorial theater. Joe was hired by Laurence Schwab to play the comedian's part in a show called "East Wind," written by Oscar Hammerstein, II, and Sigmund Romberg.

The show was not a success, in spite of the fact that Mr. Penner did everything towards its success that he could, and collected a measly $600 therefor. He is now collecting ten times that much, at least.

The Boswell Sisters did not appear in "East Wind," but their start in the entertainment business was smitten by hazards. They could not, verily, get to first base for many, many, months. Now, supplementing Mr. Penner, they will reap rewards of their early experiences.

• • •

The second week's show is somewhat spectacular, also. As its principals, it will have Phil Baker, Jack Whiting, Mitzi Mayfair and Peggy Taylor and Her Kitchen Pirates.

Those with elastic memories will recall that these performers were prominent in Lew Brown's "Calling All Stars," which played the Shubert theater not so long ago at sizeable prices.

• • •

An entire show from New York's "Casino de Paree" is the program for the third Jubilee Week but Al Trahan will not be among those present. Milton Berle with the permission of Charles Morrison, his copyright owner, will be present.

The Sixteen Aristocrats will how first to the audience and the balance of the "Casino de Paree" program (a secret for the time-being) will follow.

For the fourth week, Charles W. Koerner, general director of Keith's activities in New England, is accepting suggestions. Please do not be surprised if a famous dancer, once of the legitimate theater, and a famous motion picture ingenue, headline the bill.

• • •

Dennis King will return to Boston on February 18, his first appearance since "Richard of Bordeaux," a year ago, in "Petticoat Fever," a new play which has been playing Chicago. Mr. King and his new attraction will come to the Plymouth Theater.

• • •

It was mentioned above that Mr. Keith's debut in these parts was of "small beginning." Were we kidding? His first attraction was "Baby Alice," a midget, and she was exhibited in a theater situated closely to the present Bijou Theater.

At that time, "Baby Alice" was Mr. Keith's only attraction.

HOLLYWOOD

Extra Wins Lead in Film

Mamoulian Directs

Bette Davis Is Awarded Character Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Jan. 16—Mary McLaren, who won the admiration of all of Hollywood by her willingness to play extra parts, has at last been given a break.

Rouben Mamoulian has chosen her for one of the important feminine roles in "Becky Sharp" and everyone is glad because it must have been extremely difficult for her to be a part of the mob when only a few years ago she was a star herself.

Mamoulian is also big enough to accept a fellow director's work. He was called in to complete "Becky Sharp" after Lowell Sherman's death. I asked him if he had remade the picture. He said, "no. Lowell Sherman's work was so good that not a scene he filmed will be destroyed."

Louella O. Parsons

The amazing part is Mamoulian's willingness to accept another director's work. Jock Whitney is lucky that Mamoulian didn't pile on the extra expense just because there is a bankroll ready.

• • •

Looks as if Robert Taylor will get his house for his mother and the chance in pictures he craves. Bob was a Pomona College boy when he arrived at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio to play in a short reeler, "Crime Doesn't Pay." Then he was given a small part in another picture and—good heavens—how the fan mail rolled in.

Bob modestly took his letters to Lucien Hubbard and asked for advice, saying he wanted to know his chances so he could buy a house for his mother. It happened to be in Louis B Mayer's office when he walked out with his contract and the promise of the lead in "Times Square Lady" and now his mother gets her house.

• • •

A real tragedy has occurred to "Midsummer Night's Dream," and Mickey Rooney. The small boy who played Puck was tobogganing at Big Pine and fell and broke his leg. Today Jack Warner, Hal Wallis and Max Reinhardt were in a huddle trying to decide what to do for Mickey will be laid up for a few weeks, and even then, it's doubtful if he will be able to run and jump and do the stunts he did as Puck on the stage. Can't think of any one who needs his legs more than Mickey at this time, and since he is such an important part of the Shakespeare drama you can imagine the consternation of Herr Reinhardt and his associates.

Bette Davis

• • •

Charles Kenyon has been commissioned by Hal Wallis to write a story giving Bette Davis a character role. "Bordertown," in which she played the feminine role opposite Pat Muni, has done a big business since it opened at Warners Hollywood and RKO-Hillstreet a few days ago and it's the opinion of all concerned that Bette need no longer play the Namby Pamby Sweet young things but a gal who knows what it's all about. Charlie is calling his piece "Outcast" and it's the first of a starring series for Bette.

• • •

I have a personal interest in "Clive of India," because Ronald Colman and Loretta Young were so marvelous on the radio in a scene from their new picture. Following a preview today of "Clive of India" Al Lichtmann, who knows pictures from A to Z, will ship a print to New York for a special premiere on the 20th at the Rivoli Theater. This premiere is set a day ahead of the regular release and it's good news to Ronnie who is more excited over "Clive" than any role he has yet played.

Snapshots of Hollywood

Excitement at the Turf Club Saturday when Mild, an unexpected winner, walked in; MRS. DONALD OGDEN STEWART, MRS. CLARK GABLE, WALLACE BEERY, HOPE AND BUDDY LIGHTON, BETTY WILLIAMS among those who placed their bets on this lucky nag; JOAN MARSH sitting with the MARQUIS DE LA FALAISE at the Chinese Theater and entertaining him; KETTI GALLIAN sick in bed, unable to start her next picture until she gets rid of her cold: PERCY WENRICH, composer of "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," at EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF'S dinner; he played all the old favorites and his wife, DOLLY CONNOLLY, sang them; QUEENIE CAWTHORN dancing; JOSEPH CAWTHORN joining in the chorus; COLLEEN MOORE'S cocktail party completing two days of social gayety; WILLIAM SEITER lonely without MARIAN, accepting an invitation from EDDIE HILLMAN, MARIAN'S ex., to dine with him: DOROTHY MacKAILL, CARMELITA GERAGHTY and CAREY WILSON, HOWARD HUGHES, BILLIE DOVE so beautiful, with her husband, and dozens of others dropped in during the afternoon. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

STAGE

Cornelia Again

Character Studies Aplenty

"LOVES OF CHARLES II" AMONG BEST OF HER REPERTOIRE

By HARRIS MORGAN

Cornelia Otis Skinner gave the second in her series of character sketches at the Plymouth Theater last evening.

Turning from the wives of Henry VIII to the "Loves of Charles II," in portraits which are favorites with her audiences, the versatile artist, who sharply etches in original delineations the famous women of history, has a far more fertile field.

For while Henry's wives were, in Miss Skinner's portrayals a rather humorless lot, the wandering Charles had at least more versatility in his selections.

She started the hapless careers of the six women who shared the joys and sorrows of the 17th century monarch, with his mother, Henrietta Maria, exiled to Paris after her husband had been beheaded by the Cromwellians.

Miss Skinner then proceeds through a picturesque version of the enchanting if slightly vulgar "Trollop-of-the-Netherlands, who comforted Charles during the days prior to the Restoration, to Catherine of Braganza, the austere and humorless queen who was the last of his brides.

The rapacious Lady Castlemaine, the best-loved of all his consorts and Nell Gwyn, who started her career selling oranges in the pit of the Drury Lane Theater, have been brought to vivid and picturesque life by the magic of Miss Skinner's art of character portrayal.

Preceding historical pageant, Miss Skinner presented some of her own character sketches.

The same program will be repeated on Friday and Saturday evenings and at the Thursday matinee.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Broadway Bill"; p. m., 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Evergreen"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"The County Chairman"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 2, 4:50, 7:35, 10:20.

GAYETY—"Million Dollar Ransom"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 9:10.

UPTOWN—"Behold My Wife"; p. m., 1:10, 4, 6:55, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT — "Enter Madame"; a. m., 10:12; p. m., 1, 3:55, 6:42, 9:38.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Flirtation Walk"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:56, 4:53, 8:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Night Is Young"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:55, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

FINE ARTS—"Man of Aran"; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.

BOSTON—"Helldorado"; a. m., 10:16; p. m., 1:11, 4:11, 7:11, 10:11.

MODERN—"Here Is My Heart"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

FENWAY—"Enter Madame"; p. m., 1:55, 4:49, 7:20, 10:05.

SCOLLAY—"Father Brown, Detective"; p. m., 12, 3:15, 6:25, 9:30.

TREMONT—"Gallant Lady"; "Under the Waterfront"; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

OLYMPIA—"Behold My Wife"; a. m., 10:25; p. m., 1:13, 4:01, 6:49, 9:37.

HOWARD—"Big Shakedown"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 6:45.

Amusements

COMING april in Paris

Amusements

D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY of LONDON — COLONIAL
Four Weeks in Gilbert & Sullivan Opera
Today at 2:15—Tonight at 8:15
"THE GONDOLIERS"
Thurs. Fri. and Sat. Nights and Sat. Mat. "IOLANTHE"
WEEK OF JAN. 21st.
Mon., Tues. & Wed. Nights and Wed. Mat. "THE GONDOLIERS"
Thurs. Fri. and Sat. Nights and Sat. Mat. "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
& "YEOMEN OF THE GUARD"
WEEK OF JAN. 28th
Mon., Tues. & Wed. Nights & Wed. Mat. "THE MIKADO"
Thursday Night Only "PRINCESS IDA"
Friday & Saturday Nights & Saturday Mat. "Cox & Box" and "H. M. S. PINAFORE"
WEEK OF FEB. 4th
Monday & Tuesday Nights "IOLANTHE"
Wednesday Mat. & Night "PIRATES"
Thurs. and Fri. Nights "THE GONDOLIERS"
Sat. Mat. & Night "THE GONDOLIERS"
Seats Now on Sale for All Performances

MINSKY'S PARK-ROW BURLESQUE
3 Complete Shows Daily
10 to 12 (Noon)—2:30-4:15—7 P.M.
"HA CHA CHA"
BURLESQUERS
FRANK X. SILK—ZEKE
Nitelite Show Fri. 11:30 P.M.
Best Week-End Cards in Town

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE

Amusements

Tomorrow Paramount and FENWAY
The Book That Ripped The Doors Off Every House on Main Street!
ALINE MacMAHON
GUY KIBBEE
SINCLAIR LEWIS'
Babbitt
Would You Make YOUR LOVE SECRETS Public Property If Another's Life Depended On It?
BARBARA STANWYCK
WARREN WILLIAM
In Warner Bros.' "The SECRET BRIDE"
with GLENDA FARRELL
LAST DAY! "ENTER MADAME" "FATHER BROWN, DETECTIVE"
MODERN BING CROSBY 'HERE IS MY HEART' Zane Grey's "HOME ON THE RANGE"
NEW SCOLLAY "FATHER BROWN, DETECTIVE" 7 BIG ACTS 7 VAUDEVILLE
Starts Fri.—Bing Crosby, "Here Is My Heart"

Awe-Inspiring Spectacle Unparalleled Adventure!
FIRST SHOW AT 10:30 A. M.
SWASHBUCKLING ADVENTURE... HEROIC BATTLE SCENES... ROMANCE
EXOTIC ORIENTAL DANCES...
STIRRING
TOMORROW And for 8 days!
THE SCREEN TRIUMPH OF A DECADE!
A picture for the millions who crave excitement . . . the Bengal Lancers . . . they live the adventures of which the rest of us dream . . . in tropic India . . . mother of mystery and romance . . . battleground and playground of the most fearless . . . most gallant men in the world—the Bengal Lancers!
"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"
with GARY COOPER
FRANCHOT TONE
RICHARD CROMWELL
SIR GUY STANDING
C. AUBREY SMITH • MONTE BLUE
and KATHLEEN BURKE
A Paramount Picture
STAGE
Running Wild With Joyous Laughter!
"Clap Yo' Hands"
featuring
The popular screen comedienne
Daphne Pollard
"The Little Madcap of the Movies"
In Person
RAY HULING and his Pal
Alexander & Santos
William Hall—Doris De Fry
The ELIDA BALLET
Last Times Today!
WILL ROGERS in "The County Chairman"
and BENNY DAVIS in BIG STAGE REVUE
METROPOLITAN

Amusements

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
By the producers of "It Happened One Night"
WARNER BAXTER
MYRNA LOY in
"BROADWAY BILL"
Added Treats
Mickey Mouse Cartoon—News
Travelaiks—Starts at the Organ
Friday
WORLD PREMIERE
SEQUOIA
With JEAN PARKER
Sez Our Other Ad
Screen
M-G-M's Musical Romance!
RAMON NOVARRO
EVELYN LAYE
in
"THE NIGHT IS YOUNG"
Stage
SHIRLEY ROSS
Hollywood's newest singing discovery
Prof. Lamberti
Other Acts
Friday
JOAN CRAWFORD
CLARK GABLE
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
in "Forsaking All Others"
and VAUDEVILLE

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
LAST 3 DAYS!
The Girl Who Can Do Everything!
MISS JESSIE MATTHEWS
in
"Evergreen"
STARTS FRIDAY
(Preview Thursday Night)
Ann Harding
"ENCHANTED APRIL"
with FRANK MORGAN
RKO Boston
HURRY! LAST 3 DAYS
HELLDORADO
with
Richard Arlen
Madge Evans-Stepin Fetchit
—Plus—
RKO VAUDEVILLE
7—Big Acts—7
Sybil Bowen
Renny Weeks
Starts Friday
(Preview Thursday Night)
May Robson
in
"GRAND OLD GIRL"
WATCH FOR KEITH'S 52D JUBILEE!

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — Ralph Graves, Garbo in "THE PAINTED VEIL" Sylvia Sidney—Gene Raymond "BEHOLD MY WIFE" Sat., Evelyn Prentice in "ONE HOUR LATE"
ORIENTAL — GReen 1500 — FREE PARKING — GRETA GARBO "THE PAINTED VEIL" Bert Wheeler-Bert Woolsey "KENTUCKY KERNELS" 800 Students Sell 30c. — M.-2-E.-8.

ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN
FOR 1935 RIALTO — JAMAICA PLAIN
Chas. Ruggles-Mary Boland, "Pursuit of Happiness" Jeffrey Lynn-Mitchell Leisen "Yankee Doodle Dandy"—Tenite, "Tango"—10 Gifts FREE

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA 6410 EGYPTIAN STA 0830
Stole Treffen—ALLSTON ONLY—Free Gifts Last Times Today WHEELER and WOOLSEY "Kentucky Kernels" EDDIE CANTOR "KID MILLIONS"
C. Lombard-C. Marsh "GAY BRIDE" "READY FOR LOVE" Thurs., "College Rhythm"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI — DUDLEY — HA. 0050
GARBO "PAINTED VEIL" Wheeler and Woolsey "Kentucky Kernels" J. Cagney-A. Jenkins "HARD TO HANDLE" "STUDENT TOUR"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ.-HARVARD — TRO. 7900 — EK. 4455
S. Sidney-G. Raymond "BEHOLD MY WIFE" R. Wheeler-B. Woolsey "Kentucky Kernels" Extra! Dionne Quintuplets Featurette on the Screen
S. Tracy-K. Collins "Marie Galante" L. Young-Chas. Boyer "CARAVAN"

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT — MORTON
ANNA STEN JAMES CAGNEY "WE LIVE AGAIN" "ST. LOUIS KID" TONIGHT—GRAHMUT ONLY—TANGO—GIFTS

CHELSEA
Chelsea 3861
OLYMPIA — M. 2-E. 7-11
Orrin Corbo-Norbert Marshall "The Painted Veil" "365 NIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD" James Dunn-Alice Faye

WARREN — LIBERTY
L. Young-F. Nyinan / James Dunn, "365 Nights in Hollywood" "I SELL ANYTHING" "Honeymoon Deferred" Tonight—Bath Theatre—RADIO DISCOVERY NIGHT—EARLE NELSON IN PERSON

DORCHESTER
CODMAN — TAL. 4040 — Free Parking
"WHITE PARADE" John Beles-Loretta Young Jackie Cooper "PECK'S BAD BOY"
FIELDS — TAL. 3200 — M. 1-455-F. 7-11
JAMES CAGNEY "THE ST. LOUIS KID" Arms Stee-Frank Morgan "WE LIVE AGAIN" Fri. Eve. Gala Yodel Show
Kids' Nite, Today at 4 P. M.

SOMERVILLE
STRAND — Sun. Mat. Nite—Mon.—Tues. Preview Helen Broderick-Brian Aherne "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS" Josh Hall-Lily Lee "HELLDORADO"
Eve. 25c-6 P. M.

WALTHAM
EMBASSY — CBL. 2000 — M. 1-455-E. 8
GRETA GARBO "The Painted Veil" Bert Wheeler-Robt. Woolsey "Kentucky Kernels"
CENTRAL SQ. — Jackie Cooper "PECK'S BAD BOY" Warner Baxter "Penal Code"
C. Colbert "Tentation of Lily" W. C. FIELDS "IT'S A GIFT"

5,000 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY
SHOW SUITABLE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
The All American Hit!
DICK POWELL & RUBY KEELER in "FLIRTATION WALK" with Pat O'Brien and the West Point Corps Rear Dick's and Ruby's Three New Song Hits
Crime, Love and Low Cash in the Night
BRUCE CABOT and JUDITH ALLEN in "MEN of the NIGHT"
Encores All Questions PRINCESS WAHLETKA
Mirthful Movie Cartoon — "Orphan Benny"
Sat.—"Swiss Frankie" — "The Cop Killer"

NEW GAYETY — 15c MAT. DAILY — 25c EVE. SUN.
MARY CARLYSLE • MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM
VAUDEVILLE ACTS
EDDIE OLIVE LAM • GRIDIRON FLASH

UPTOWN — 1900 Seats — 20c — Starts 1 P. M. Mat.—Mats. Am.
SYLVIA SIDNEY "BEHOLD MY WIFE"
"KENTUCKY KERNELS" Wheeler & Woolsey Wonders

TREMONT — DEN LYON TODAY-TOMORROW ANN HARDING "PLAINLY LIVE" 25c CLAUDETTE COLBERT "IMITATION OF LIFE" Matinees Sun. — JOHN BOLES "THE LOVE PARADE"

PLYMOUTH—1 Week TONIGHT at 8:30
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
IN THE DRAMATIC SEQUENCES
"THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII"
"THE NIGHT OF THANKS GIVING"
"THE LOVES OF CHARLES II"
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30
"THE EMPRESS EUGENIE"
Also a Group of Original Character Sketches
PLYMOUTH—Next Mon. Seats Now
BERT LYTELL
In A Play About the Zeppelin
"THE FIRST LEGION"
Evgs. 55c to $2.20—Thurs. & Sat. Mat. 55c to $1.65

YOUTH WINS AGAIN -:- -:- Daily Short Story

Age Bows Out

George Roberts was depressed with the vague depression that strikes a man for no seeming reason at all—a depression that he groped with in an endeavor to discover its cause.

In his mind, he canvassed the day's events, and the night before's—without an answering glow of memory. Then, in sheer desperation he looked at the clock—and at the great calendar which proclaimed the date underneath. Then George Roberts' stomach sank in a treacherous agony. That was it. The day!

All his life Roberts had laughed at the years. Old age was to come—to come in some in some distant day when he should achieve the age of 60. That was it—60. Old age and 60 were synonymous with George Roberts—and even a year ago, when he was 59, 60 seemed far away.

He tossed his arms in a despairing frenzy. Age! It had arrived—but it hadn't. Not till the morrow. Then he would be old. Then he would be 60. He shuddered at the thought.

He sat up stiffly in his chair and rang a bell. His younger son, James, came running. George Roberts frowned. Here was one person he could take out his spite on—on whom he could vent his pent-up ire!

"No Difference"

"Listen, Mr. Roberts," he barked as that young and handsome young man burst into the door, "you'll show me a little deference from now on. Breaking into my office without knocking. You are just a rich man's son, and spoiled at that."

"Yes, father," James Roberts said—all infuriated George by the very tone of his voice. Talked to him like he was an old man—an old, testy, fidgety old man.

"Humph," said George Roberts. "Now, look here." He took a sheaf of papers from a drawer. "I've been looking over the report of the sales department—and our sales have only gone up fifty per cent in the last year. What kind of work is that? I make you head of the department—fatuous fool that I was—and expected results. And look at this!" He scattered the papers in a scornful heap. "Huh!"

"Yes, father."

"Will you stop that continual 'yes, father' thing. You're just a spoiled kid, who hasn't any sense of business at all."

He looked up vindictively, and grunted as his son's lips framed another 'yes, father,' and stopped. A gleam of triumph shown in George's eyes. Old as he was going to be, he had won a victory.

"Now, get out," George grunted, and his son decorously moved to the door and out—to meet a most business-like and pretty girl who had been listening outside.

"You didn't tell him?" she asked.

"Did you hear?" James asked. She nodded and her eyes danced.

"I'm expecting it next," she said. However, there was some delay, and James looked around the office quickly and snatched a kiss from his father's secretary.

Then her buzzer buzzed. She walked into the office, almost on tiptoes.

Inspiration Comes

George Roberts was going to say something testy, and then stopped. She was pretty! He was old. Then came inspiration.

"Miss Martin," he said grimly, "I want to ask you something."

"Yes, Mr. Roberts," she said.

"I . . . I . . . I . . . he looked despairingly at the clerk. "No, I'll call you later."

She went out noiselessly.

George Roberts wanted to kick himself. What was he paying her for? Oh, well, she was a good secretary, but the woods are full of good, or at least passable, secretaries. She knew him.

The clock jumped forward by leaps and starts until one minute to four arrived.

The door opened softly.

In the doorway were two persons—his son James and Jeanne. They were holding hands. George Roberts rubbed his eyes. They blushed. Then Jeanne stepped forward.

"We were just coming in when you rang," she said. "What is it you wish?"

George Roberts coughed.

"Nothing, now," he said. "What were you two coming in for?"

Jeanne looked at James and James looked at Jeanne. Their fingers intertwined again.

"Ah, ah, ah!" said James.

"Ah, ah!" said Jeanne.

"Ah!" said George.

Copyright, 1934, Boston Evening American

Advertisement

Chest Colds

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

The figure above shows the new skirt-length slacks made of novelty weave cotton; plain cotton shirt.

A Tahiti bra of plaid linen is combined unusually with ultra-short shorts of plain color gabardine. Note the ends of the bra hitched through the belt of the shorts.

Cabana Clothes

By PRUNELLA WOOD

LANDLUBBERS who are tempted by the seashore and mermaids who can spare some time for lazing on the sands always contrive smart beach outfits.

Even if your idea of aquatic sports is knitting a sweater by the edge of the purling surf, you can use some such costume to full advantage and comfort.

The smartest togs this season so far is the shirt and skirt-length slacks combination which came out so late last year and in such high style brackets that now it looks like a brand-new notion, despite its year-old existence. Natural crash, heavy, tweedy cottons and knitted light wool are its usual fabrics.

With them one wears a bright man-tailored shirt of some thin cotton material, or a loose pea jacket to match the trou, over a halter or jersey of some contrasting shade.

Girls who can't overdo the burning process find these ensembles practical as well as smart.

• • •

THERE are lots of the sarong type of things in the shops; some are sea suits made entirely of batiked cotton; others are beach dresses which may be slipped on over a sea suit to serve as a sand costume of one layer.

Such trapping is dashing, comfortable because it dries quickly; it is, of course, fast color.

There are raffia coronets to bind back the hair, which looks very kippy with them, and a whole line of raffia bracelets, necklaces and cork or rope-soled raffia shoes.

• • • •

LINEN swimming suits are something new, and they come in gorgeous pastels which show off a tanned skin to perfection. Just how well they look when they rough dry in the sun after a dip is something to be decided by trial; meanwhile in the shops they are really alluring.

(Copyright, 1935, by King Features, Syndicate.)

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Cereal
Crisp Bacon
Cinnamon Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Split Pea Soup
Croutons
Waldorf Salad
Hot Biscuits Butter
Tea

DINNER
Sauteed Liver Creamed Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes Cole Slaw
Bread and Butter
Apple Tapioca Pudding
Coffee

SWAN TO SPEAK

Caroll Swan, editor of the Farmers' Almanac, will speak to the Tech staff at the annual mid-winter banquet tonight at the Parker House.

BEAUTY

Star Adores Bath Oils

By JULIET SHELBY

IT'S rather fun discovering the beauty secrets of the stars—especially such a famous movie star as Norma Shearer.

Haven't you often wondered about her? Haven't you wished you knew what made her so beautiful, so desired?

First of all, Norma Shearer has a very genuine and sweet personality. She is true to herself and to others.

We were speaking of oils for the bath. She told me she always used a bath oil and then she pondered a moment. "Honestly," she confessed, "I can't say whether I use a bath fragrance for scenting my skin or for scenting my dressing room and bathroom! I simply adore leaving a nice, lovely floral fragrance behind me when I have finished dressing!"

The old dramatic sense again! But whatever purpose she has in in mind, she always uses a bath oil. And that is sufficient. She gets a nice lifting of spirits from its fragrance and leaves her dressing room with a nice aroma hovering about her. I'll bet more than one person has tried to guess what fragrance Norma was wearing!

We must admit that there is a great delight to a perfumed bath, and more women should indulge in them. Three exquisite floral bath oils have just been introduced to the market and they come from a Fifth Avenue salon that is famous for its importations. Lavender, lilac and rose—my choice is the lilac—and Norma Shearer chooses that one, too. It is fresh, potent and it whispers of spring—you know, wet lilacs on a May morning. Can any fragrance be lovelier? But I don't scorn the other two—they also are chosen by the fastidious woman.

To learn the name of these new bath oils and where they can be bought, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Economy Cakes

Variety of Frostings

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

WITH A WARY EYE on slim housekeeping allowances, women are using their economical cake recipes.

You can make your most economical cake over and over again and rescue it from monotony by a variety of frostings and fillings. Here are some which will quite transform your plainest cake:

COCOANUT SEA FOAM FROSTING

2 egg whites, unbeaten.
1½ cups brown sugar, firmly packed.
Dash of salt.
5 tablespoons water.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1½ cups moist, sweetened cocoanut.

Combine egg whites, sugar, salt and water in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, besting with rotary egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water; add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Spread between layers and on top and sides of cake, sprinkling with cocoanut while frosting is still soft. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of 2 9-inch layers, or top and sides of 8x8x2-inch cake (generously), or about 2 dozen cup cakes.

LEMON COCOANUT FILLING

1 cup confectioners' sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind.
¼ cup lemon juice.
1 egg, slightly beaten.
1 cup shredded cocoanut.

Combine sugar, salt, lemon rind and juice, and egg in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water and cook 5 minutes, or until mixture is thick, stirring constantly. Remove from boiling water; add cocoanut and cool. Makes enough filling to spread between two 9-inch layers.

MOCHA COCOANUT FROSTING

3 tablespoons butter
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons strong coffee (about)
Dash of salt
1½ cups moist, sweetened cocoanut

Cream butter, add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar, alternately with coffee, until of right consistency to spread, add salt. Spread between layers and on top of cake, sprinkling generously with cocoanut. Make enough frosting to cover tops of two 8-inch layers.

Finer---and More Satisfying

"SALADA" TEA

106

Snack Luncheons

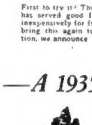
FROM BOSTON TO LONDON

And Now—Thompson's Spa Takes a Bow From New York

"The newest thing in town straight from London," says the last issue of Harper's Bazaar "the Sherry Netherlands, the Savoy-Plaza and the Little Snack Bar are the first to try it, there will be others by the time you read this."

First to try it? Thompson's Spa has served good food quickly, inexpensively for fifty years. To bring this again to your attention, we announce

—A 1935 Convenience For Busy Miss Boston



A sandwich that's a meal in itself—prepared with all the care and cleanliness you expect from Thompson's Spa. Coffee, tea, milk or ginger ale with it, or if you wish—a cup of soup. All for 30 cents—and served so quickly you'll hardly miss the time out of your noon hour.

Ready for you upstairs at our South Street and Washington Street restaurants. Ask for the new Snack Luncheon.

Snack Luncheons at the woman's counters . . 30c
Choice of three sandwiches and beverage. Served at South St and Washington St. (2nd floor.)

Regular Luncheon Combinations . 40c, 50c, 60c
Served daily at all Thompson's Spa Restaurants.

Office Luncheons
Delivered to your desk. A great convenience when you're unusually busy at noon or the weather man says "Stay in."

THOMPSON'S SPA
Incorporated
13-23 South St. (next to corner of South & Summer)
227-239 Washington St. (in "Newspaper Row")

WHERE BOSTON BUSINESS GOES "HOME" FOR LUNCH

Pretty Play Frocks

By MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9195

The mother of an active little girl knows there are two things to ask when selecting her play frocks.

First, "is it pretty," and second, but just as important, "will it be pretty after hard wear and many tubbings?"

Here's a demure little design that is just right for any of the wearable, washable cotton fabrics. It's certainly full of small-girl chic as you can see by the perky little round collar, scalloped bodice closing and patch pockets.

There isn't one little fussy detail to catch and tear either when sister is romping in it or when you are laundering it. Well cut, roomy bloomers are included in the pattern.

Pattern 9195 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 2¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York.

WANTED
OLD & WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Mink, Jap Mink, Persian, Raccoons, Hudson Seal and other fur coats. If you have an old fur coat bring it THIS WEEK ONLY to
168 Tremont St., Rm. 22
WE SELL NOTHING
WE TRADE NOTHING
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

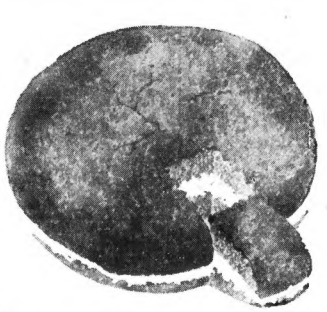
"They're marvelous" says Dad, of Berwick Whoopee Pies.

"Whoopee Pies save baking and please the family every time" says Mother.

"Oh Boy, Oh Boy, our gang all go for Whoopees," says Brother Bob.

"I think Berwick Whoopee Pies are just lovely," is the opinion of Sister Sue.

"I'm old fashioned but I'll vote 100% for Whoopee Pies," is Grandad's statement.



They All Delight In

WHOOPEE PIES

Maybe it's the two layers of delicious chocolate cake . . . chocolate cake that just melts in your mouth; perhaps it's the rich tempting whipped creme filling . . . or most likely the combination of the two, but in any event everyone is whooping up the merits of Berwick Whoopee Pies. These better dainties, chock full of healthful vitamins are the honored guests at bridge luncheons, the precious prize in lunch boxes and the kiddies favorite for in-between snacks. Get Whoopee Pies Fresh from your local grocer daily.

5¢

BERWICK
QUALITY CAKE

Love Denied -:- *Marriage on Rebound*

By Louise Long and Ethel Doherty

Sharlene Reveals Love

SYNOPSIS

Stuart Pennington, struggling young artist, is in love with Sharlene Standing, wealthy society girl. He goes about listlessly until a letter arrives saying she is returning from her travels.

Then he is filled with inspiration and his fingers seem to fly over the canvas. Stuart's model, Julie De Vore, is jealous of Sharlene. Julie finds Sharlene's letter and reads it without compunction.

She asks Stuart if he will marry Sharlene and he says he could not ask her to share his poverty; besides, she isn't in love with him. But, since the day five years before, when Stuart met Sharlene, there had never been anyone else to give meaning to his life.

Sharlene, now twenty-five, travels extensively, content to wait that day when she will love someone so much that she can give up her freedom gladly. Stuart is only her best friend but her home-coming was all he could think of . . .

Julie means little to him; she is just a convenient person to have around when he needs a smart, pretty face for an advertisement.

One morning Sharlene 'phones and asks Stuart to come over . . . Never had Julie seen his eyes so blue, so eager . . . At the Standring estate, Stuart finds Sharlene picking oranges for his breakfast.

CHAPTER V

Stuart took the oranges from her and put them in his pockets. Then he held her hands and looked her over hungrily. Flushed cheeks, tumbled hair, brown eyes warm with welcome, short yellow frock like a spot of revivifying sunlight in the grey day.

He felt as always, the great vitality of her—pulsing with life, youth, the joy of existing.

"Sharlene—you lovely thing!"

"Dear Old Stuart—it's grand to see you!" She tucked her hand in his arm. "Come on, let's have breakfast. There's so much to tell you!"

"If I'd only known you were coming, Sharlene—why didn't you let me meet you?"

"Oh, it would have been too stupid for you. Mother and the Pekinese and me all dusty and cross! It's better for you to see us with our faces washed." They went indoors. "Mother's having her breakfast upstairs but you'll see her later."

A maid was bringing a great bowl of roses through the hall.

"See the roses, Stuart," Sharlene exclaimed proudly. "I gathered them this morning with the dew on them—while you were dead to the world, old sleepyhead!"

"Party at Lucien Morrow's last night." He shrugged and grimaced a little.

"Lucien's same old parties," she laughed.

"How does the painting go, Stuart?"

"Up and down. Nothing to satisfy me yet."

"Funny old dear—will you ever be satisfied? How does the public react—do they want to buy?"

"No. But I've had a picture at Stendahl's and several at the Laguna Gallery. Decent notices."

"Good! . . . I've seen some of your advertisements in the magazines. Who's the pretty little dark-eyed model?"

"Julie."

"Oh. Was it Julie who answered the phone this morning?"

"That Was Julie"

"Yes. That was Julie."

She smiled at him mischievously. "I wondered when you'd start the Hollywood stuff. You used to be entirely too much of a monk."

He shook his head. "I'm not going Hollywood. It's just Julie. She came up in the rain one night, a half-starved little kitten. Nobody could have turned her out. She stayed to model and keep house for me on what I could pay her. She gets work in the movies now and again to buy clothes. She's a good egg."

"Dear Stuart—I hope she takes nice care of you. You need to be taken care of. What else is new in your life?"

"Nothing. Just work. I want you to see one or two of the things I've done. But tell me about you. You're the one who leads the story-book life!"

"Oh, Stuart, there's so much to tell! It would take days. Everywhere we went we met the most gorgeous people—old friends and new ones. People are what count! Of course one likes new backgrounds, or ancient ones for that matter, but after all, it's the people we remember. We stayed as long as we liked in each place, and each time we hated to leave. So many happy places to go back to some time. For there was Moorea, across from Tahiti. George and Helen have a plantation there, you know. A golden paradise. I swam and dreamed and—well, yes, flirted. Such perfect lambs of men down there, Stuart."

"Fall for any of 'em?"

"Not permanently. But such fun! I almost did lose my heart in Java, though. We visited Seamie, who went to school with me and who married a Dutch tea planter. And she had a brother-in-law who grew bulbs in Holland—Oh, Stuart, he was sweet!"

"I've Met Him"

"No doubt. I feel sorry for the poor devil."

"Well—he just wasn't the one—"

"I see. And what about all the princes and dukes and kings of your letter?"

"Not nearly so nice! But real ones, honest to goodness! In Europe. Charming, some of them. Bores, mostly. Why do girls want to marry them?"

"I'm glad you didn't. So you've run the gauntlet once more and come home safe and single." He sighed with relief, even as he smiled at her.

"Yes. I had to get back to America to—find him."

His smile died. "What do you mean?"

"Hold your heart, Stuart . . . I've met him!"

"Are you—sure?" he asked huskily.

"Yes. It's different. I've never felt like this before. I love him so! I wish—I wish I could be the grass under his feet—do you understand, Stuart?"

"Who is he?"

"Kent Damerell."

"Oh—you mean the millionaire playboy?"

"I suppose you might call him that. I met him in New York—the very day I posted that letter to you. It was instantaneous combustion for both of us, Stuart. He came out with mother and me—"

"He's here?"

"At the Ambassador, yes. I'm crazy for you to meet him, Stuart. I want you to like him—Oh, you must! I won't—I simply will not lose you—"

"You couldn't lose me, Sharlene."

"Bless you!" she said with sudden bright tears and got up to seize his face in her hands and kiss his compressed, unsmiling mouth.

Mrs. Standring stood in the archway looking at them a little apprehensively. Then she summoned a smile and said gally, as she came forward:

"Hello, Stuart! Oh—I see Sharlene has told you the great news. I'm to have a son-in-law—at last! I was beginning to think I'd never hold a grandchild in my arms—"

(Continued Tomorrow)

Copyright, 1935, for the Boston Evening American.

Cruise Shoes

THE NEW cruise shoes make you want to put your feet right into them and go south. For active sport or beach outfits, there are diverting anklet sandals, very much like a child's Mary Jane shoe, in riotous shades of red, green and blue kid. White kid spectator sport shoes trimmed with blue are for the more elaborate sport clothes, while lovely pastel pink or blue kid sandals do duty for both afternoon and print or pastel evening gowns. A gala addition to the really formal dress is the very open, sandalized monk shoe of gold kid.

KNIT SUIT FOR LESS THAN $10

By Annice Brink

YES, you have my word for it that the yarn used in this entire three-piece suit will cost under ten dollars. And you know how much more the finished product will be worth. This is hearsay, but serious knitters will probably back me up—it can be finished in about three days! It goes in for smart young details—the wrap-around skirt, the swing-front jacket buttoned under the chin and curving back to show a striped sweater. Not necessarily a cruise fashion, though a perfect one. There is a delightful tendency these days to wear pastel knits under furs, and I can't think of anything more refreshing in mid-winter. Knitting directions are here waiting for you. Simply write to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and be sure to inclose an average-size envelope, stamped and self-addressed.

Adele Garrison's Novel

Given in Marriage

EDITH PLEADS FOR PERMISSION TO STAY WITH DICKY

CHAPTER 243

KATHERINE'S CRISP command to send for the doctor at once, given after she had taken one look at Dicky's colorless face, fairly numbed me with terror. Then Edith Fairfax's frantic voice behind me brought me back to quivering consciousness.

"What do you mean?" she asked, not shrilly, but with such anguished terror in her voice that my nerves felt as if they had been knouted. "Is—is—there danger? Dicky! Speak to me!"

Katherine spoke but two words. "Shut up!" she said. But her words had the effect of a whiplash. Edith, though nervous and highly strung, is capable of self-control, and I knew that Katherine's admonition had both stung and shamed her.

But Katherine was content with the silence her command had brought. She nodded to Lillian standing close to me with her hand on my arm.

"TAKE HER AWAY!"

"Take her out and keep her out," she said in a low voice, but one which I knew carried perfectly to Edith's ears. "I have work to do. I can't be bothered with hysterical women."

In an incredibly short time she had stanched the blood, bandaged the wound and eased Dicky into a comfortable position upon the improvised bed, after administering the restorative which he so plainly needed. Then she bent over him, watching his pallid face and listening to his almost inaudible breathing.

It seemed an eternity before she straightened herself, but in that period of apparently endless time my eyes, fixed with hers upon Dicky's face, had seen a faint color coming into his cheeks and my ears had joyfully caught a stronger note in his breathing.

"There!" Katherine said softly, as she flexed the muscles of her back and arms, "he'll do now until the doctor comes."

"He ought to be here now any minute," Lillian answered as softly. "I had told Ronald to telephone for him when I sent Carolyn for you, and told Marion to get the hot water ready."

Katherine smiled affectionately at her.

"Always little Johnny-on-the spot," she said. Then I saw her figure stiffen as she saw behind Lillian the drooping figure of Edith Fairfax. Absorbed in her care of Dicky, she had not seen, as I had, Edith's stubborn, stiffened, resisting figure as Lillian tried to lead her away in obedience to Katherine's mandate—had not heard Edith's low, pitiful moan:

"Oh, let me stay near him! Don't make me go away when I can't see him! I won't utter a sound, I promise, if you'll only let me stay."

It was the wail of a woman who sees the human being she loves best in danger of dying. But it aroused no feeling of jealousy or anger in me. At that moment of suspense, of not knowing whether my husband would live or die in the next few minutes, I had room for nothing else in my soul but a frantic prayer for his safety.

I do not think my feeling would have been different if I had believed that Dicky had ever returned the love which Edith was evincing so openly. Nothing, I believe—not even a knowledge of his disloyalty to me—could have had any weight with me in that agonized hour.

"LET HER STAY!"

But no such test was my portion. Instead, I had the blessed memory of his rousing to championship of me against Edith's admonition to get down and let the men attend to him, and of his affectionate clinging grip on my arm—a grip which I had been compelled to loosen tenderly but forcibly when I climbed down from the car.

That memory did something else for me. It released my common sense temporarily banished by Katherine's curt command to send for the doctor and gave me the assurance that a man able to speak as Dicky had done in the car was in no immediate danger of death.

Soothed by that conviction, I was able to put a hand upon Katherine's arm, as she stood looking sternly at Edith with all the offended dignity which only a trained nurse who has been disobeyed can demand.

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc)

Bridge

Stealing Few Extra Tricks

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Extra tricks may be stolen in any one of a number of ways.

A high card may be sneaked through early in the play before the defense realizes what is happening, a fake squeeze may be engineered, or a daring finese can be taken.

On the hand below which took place in a duplicate game, one South player was able to make four-odd at hearts, and he did it by a pseudo end-play.

South Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 10 2 ♡ 10 9 7 4 2 ◇ J 7 4 ♣ A K 6	
♠ A K 8 7 ♡ J ◇ A 10 6 5 3 2 ♣ J 10	North West East South	♠ Q 9 8 3 ♡ Q 6 ◇ Q 8 ♣ 8 7 5 4 3
	♠ J 5 4 ♡ A K 8 5 3 ◇ K 9 ♣ Q 9 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Double	Redouble	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

West's opening lead was the spade King, and upon receiving a discouraging card from his partner, West decided to shift to the club Jack. Had West cashed another spade, the declarer's subsequent fake throw-in could not possibly have materialized.

South won the club lead in dummy and drew two rounds of trumps. He then played his other top club from dummy, led another club back to the Queen in his own hand, and now played the spade Jack.

West was "on the spot." He was not certain just where the Queen was, so he felt compelled to go up with the Ace. But after having made this play West suddenly realized that he was in hotter water.

If South originally held three diamonds the ruff and discard would not help South at all, as the defense still might win two diamond tricks, and of course if South did have another spade, a spade continuation would be a perfectly safe exit.

West for some reason decided to play the declarer for holding one more club. This would make it imperative for him (West) to try to cash two diamond tricks immediately.

West laid down the diamond Ace and after this play South was able to win the second diamond trick with the King, and fulfill the contract.

The way the cards were distributed West could have exited in perfect safety by leading another spade and then South would have had to play the diamond suit himself and lose two tricks in it.

Undoubtedly West must be charged with bad defense, but South's play is one which will succeed very frequently except against the keenest of defenders.

Supple Muscles

Question—Is it possible for a woman of only thirty to become "muscle bound." I tire easily when I walk up two flights of stairs and I notice that my movements while walking and while doing housework are getting to be awkward.

Mrs. A. K. J. Mansfield

Answer: It is quite possible to become "muscle bound" at your age if you allow your muscles to become inactive. Young muscles are elastic and lithesome and in order to keep them that way you must give some time each day to exercising. Try holding a cane crosswise of your body with both hands, keeping your feet close together. Stoop, place the cane on your knees, come up on your toes, and then down on your heels for a rest while you count 15. Then at it again. Do this for ten minutes.

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KAFFA CARACUL PAW, Brown Fox collar	$84
SILVER MUSKRAT, Beaver fan collar	$84
BLACK CARACUL swagger, ascot tie	$84
HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat) ripple collar	$84
KAFFA PONY, collar and cuffs of Kolinsky	$84
SILVER MUSKRAT, insert of Leopard	$84
JAP MINK PAW swagger, herringbone fashion	$84
BLACK CARACUL, Silver Fox collar	$84
AMER. BROADTAIL (proc. lamb) shawl of Wolf	$84
SILVER MUSKRAT, collar of Beaver	$84
MUSKRAT, metaltone and silver combination	$84
AMER. BROADTAIL (proc. lamb) fan collar	$84
KAFFA PONY, swagger model	$84
AMERICAN BROADTAIL (proc. lamb)	$84
GREY SQUIRREL, johnny collar	$84
GUNMETAL MUSKRAT, ripple fan collar	$84
KAFFA CARACUL, collar of Kolinsky	$84
KID CARACUL, Eel grey, smartly styled	$84
KAFFA CARACUL, Kolinsky fan collar	$84
SILVERTONE MUSKRAT, swagger model	$84
BLACK CARACUL swagger with ascot tie	$84
BROWN BROADTAIL (proc. lamb) Fox collar	$84
BROWN CARACUL, dyed-Blue Fox collar	$84

$84

some originally $142
many originally $172
many originally $192
some originally $272
a few originally $292

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HITLER REVEALS VIEWS ON SAAR

In His First Interview

PLEDGES PEACE AND EQUALITY, SEEKS U. S. GOOD WILL

(Editor's Note: Flushed with his victory in the Saar plebiscite, Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany today received Pierre J. Huss, staff correspondent of International News Service, in his villa in the Bavarian Alps, and extended the first interview he has given an American correspondent since the death of the late President von Hindenburg placed him at the helm of complete power in the Reich.

He reiterated Germany's demand for full equality, pledged himself to accept all inhabitants of the Saar as Reich citizens if they subscribe to Nazi doctrines, and asked the people of America to regard the plebiscite in that disputed territory as a true picture of the might and popularity of the Nazi regime.

The graphic story of Huss' meeting with the Chancellor in the presence of Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goering high in the Bavarian Alps follows):

By PIERRE J. HUSS

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Obersalzberg, Germany, Jan. 16—In his snow-blanketed Bavarian mountain home, Adolf Hitler, chancellor and fuehrer of Germany, today gave the first interview he has granted to an American newspaperman since his assumption of complete power in the Reich and demanded full equality for Germany.

Sitting on a glass-enclosed porch within glimpsing distance of the Austria where he was born, Hitler reiterated to me in his expressive manner that actual equality only is acceptable to Germany, and that no substitute will suffice.

Below us spread a Germany madly celebrating its victory in the Saar.

Adolf Hitler

The Fuehrer does not ask for charity. He offers France, as a return for her consent to Germany's equality, a complete renunciation of all the Fatherland's other territorial claims.

In Peace Gesture

But the Versailles treaty as a whole will once more be execrated by him as an instrument incapable of giving peace to the world.

To the Saar's former dividents, willing to renounce their former opposition creeds, he offers full assurances and extends good will.

He asks the American people to look upon the Saar plebiscite as a graphic reflection of present-day Germany.

Dressed in a gray golfing outfit with a simple black tie, Hitler appeared in the best of health and a jovial mood.

General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Premier of Prussia and still Hitler's busiest aide, was present at the interview, genial and fit in his mountain clothing.

"But what do you think of the plebiscite results, Herr Reichschancellor?" I asked, finally.

He said:

Filled With Pride

"The plebiscite result fills me as well as every single one of my collaborators with everlasting pride for the German people.

"It is at the same time a subsequent condemnation of the Versailles treaty that is of veritable historical importance. For in this treaty, this territory was torn away from Germany with the assertion that in it lived 150,000 Frenchmen.

"After 15 years of mastery by the League of Nations, that is to say indeed by France, it has been established that not 150,000, but hardly 2000 Frenchmen live in this territory."

"Well," I asked, "will the social Democrats, Communists and other Saar inhabitants as well as non-Nazis who may have voted for Germany have anything to fear in the future because of their previous political attitude?"

Hitler said:

"We never have asked what an individual was in the earlier days but only what he wants to be today. Thus we have succeeded in dissolving the German parties which fought each other and in building up the 'Volksgemeinschaft.'

"In this unity of the German people, there are living today former Communists and former adherents of the Centrists (Catholics), engaged in a common struggle for the national state, the new Reich.

"Part of this Reich, however, is Saar territory, and part of our people and its inhabitants."

I then put a vital question:

"You declared, Herr Reichskanzler, that after the Saar question was settled the last obstacle to friendly relations with France will have been removed. Have you in mind, in view of your constant pursuance of this goal in the interests of world peace, a concrete plan?"

Hitler looked at me square in the eyes.

"I have often declared," he said with heightening voice and doubled fist, "that after the return of the Saar, Germany will not put before France any other territorial claims.

"I now before the whole world in an obligatory sense repeat this declaration.

"I do it in order that through this most heavy sacrifice we may contribute to the peace of Europe. More one cannot ask from Germany."

Word to America

"A last question, Herr Reichskanzler. Have you, after your great Saar victory, anything to say of particular interest to the people of America?"

"I have only one single plea to put before the American nation," he said, "Millions of American citizens have heard and read for years and particularly during the last few months about the Saar questing just the opposite of that which was manifested in the free and open plebiscite.

"I would be happy if not one word should be believed in the future of the professional and international fountain-poisoners and agitators.

"As many Americans as possible should come to us to build their own picture of this state whose regime today is supported by the largest majority imaginable."

Jews Tremble as Nazis Take Control of Saar

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Saarbruecken, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 16—Three thousand Jews are anxious to leave the Saar, leading Jewish residents said today, as Saarlanders continued a noisy celebration over their decision to join Nazi Germany.

The holiday spirit of "Liberation Day" still gripped Saarbruecken. Groups of shouting and singing Nazis thronged the streets.

Police lorries occasionally passed by, sirens shrilling, but officials reported conditions were orderly.

Spokesmen for the Jews said frankly, "we do not know which way to turn."

Jewish business men said they were being boycotted.

Two hundred Hebrews who were active in the anti-Nazi campaign are likely to be the first to emigrate. A general movement is not expected for some weeks, but preparations already are being made and some already have gone.

Jews were advised to remain in the Saar by Bruno Weil, famous international lawyer and leader of the German-Jewish organization.

Some 30 persons, most of them Communists, were reported under arrest as Nazis virtually took control of the territory.

The Saar does not formally pass into Germany's hands until turned over by the League of Nations.

ZEPHYR TRAIN
Towed by Iron Horse

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 16 (AP)—The iron horse is still good.

A steam locomotive pulled the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad's streamline Zephyr into Omaha three hours late. Its motors had failed near Hamburg, Iowa.

The Zephyr was taken on to Lincoln—under steam power.

Revere Statue

The city of Boston will be asked again to erect a statue of Paul Revere on a horse. Fifty years ago Cyrus Dallin made a clay model of the statue and submitted it to the Bostonian Society. The society accepted the model, but no funds were made available.

The site of the memorial to Revere would be in the New Prado, North End.

Her Fifth Twins

Mrs. Harry Fifield, above, of East Thompson, Conn., is pictured here with her new twin sons. They are her fifth set of twins, out of a total of 13 children in ten years. All but two are living.

'HOME' LECTURE

The New England Home Economics Association is to stage a meeting at Simmons College on Saturday morning.

Miss Georgia Ely, of the International Institute of Boston, will speak on "Racial Problems in Teaching Home Economics." Miss Mary Plaffman will talk on "The Visual Aids in Education."

FATHER OF 5 TWINS LOSES JOB

Putnam, Conn., Jan. 16—Tw days after his wife presented his with twin sons, their 12th and 13t children in 10 years, Harry Fifield of East Thompson, lost his Eas job.

The twin sons, weighing fiv pounds, 13 ounces each, are the fift set of twins born to the coupl and all but one of them are sti living.

Fifield, a former Boston ma was not depressed by the loss his job. He said he could scrate up enough to feed his family their small and scantily furnish farm.

The children, in the order their birth are: Marguerite, 8 (h twin brother dead); Clara, a Della, twins, 7; Henrietta, a Helen, twins, 5; Charlotte, 4; Henry and Elizabeth, twins, 3; Benjamin, 17 months, and the twin fants. Another boy died.

RICKENBACKER in Newark for Ho

Newark, N. J., Jan. 16 (AP)—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, pe ning a round trip dawn to da flight between New Orleans a Newark, dropped his transa plane down on the Newark airp runway at 1:05 p. m. (E. S.T today.

SCIENCE

Pioneer Auto Inventor Ridiculed; Frenchman Found New Principle

By HIRAM PERCY MAXIM

Copyright, 1935, King Features Synd., Inc.

In France there lies the grave of a man who would rejoice were it possible for him to see the present day automobile.

His name was Alphonse Beau de Rochas. In the year 1862, when the engineering world was struggling mightily to develop a practical explosion engine, he wrote a pamphlet in which he made a "believe-it-or-not" pronouncement.

To be satisfactory, he said, an explosion engine must have four strokes in its cycle of operation. The first stroke must suck into the cylinder the explosive mixture of gas and air. The second stroke must compress this mixture in the end of the cylinder.

The compressed mixture must then be ignited. The resulting explosion must drive the piston through its third, or working stroke. The fourth stroke must push out the burned gases.

Seemed Silly

Practical engineers were amused at such waste. They insisted that three idle strokes to one working stroke, which meant but one impulse for every two revolutions of the engine crank shaft, was silly.

They pointed to the steam engine in it every stroke was a working stroke. Because he proposed three idle strokes to one working stroke, Beau de Rochas was branded an impractical theorist.

This was in the early 1860's. Beau de Rochas hung his head in shame at the criticism and scorn heaped upon him. What would he his joy could he look in at the world today!

In every country he would find motor cars ,motor trucks, motor buses, motor boats, airships and large and small stationary explosion engines, totalling in the tens of millions, all using his maligned four-cycle principle.

In 1794, before gas and gasoline came into use, Robert Street, an Englishman, built an explosion engine employing turpentine. The fuel was ignited by application of flame. Subsequently engineers tried to produce a more practical explosion engine.

Broken-Hearted

In 1876, fourteen years after Beau de Rochas issued his pamphlet, Otto, the German, decided to experiment with the four-cycle idea. The first engine he turned out excelled in every particular all previous engines.

It took the world by storm. Otto sold thousands. He had solved the internal explosion engine problem, and the great explosion engine era began.

Millions of money and hundreds of lives have been devoted to attempts to improve upon Beau de Rochas' four-stroke cycle idea. The problem has had a fatal fascination, but inventors who have flocked to it have been as moths to the candle flame.

As we contemplate this record we cannot escape a feeling of regret that Beau de Rochas had to go to his grave broken-hearted, merely because his mind was keener than those around him.

As we leave the subject we fall to wondering: Is the same tragedy being enacted today? Which of the several visionaries advocating seemingly outlandish notions, suffering our ridicule and contempt, are in reality prophets of a great truth, which we shall not adopt until its proponent lies "mouldering in his grave?"

The time may come when we will no longer measure success by the old copy-book standards.

Killed by Train

Martin J. Reiley, 41, of Elder street, Dorchester, was killed in Bennington, Vt., when he was crushed between two cars of a switching train of the Rutland railroad.

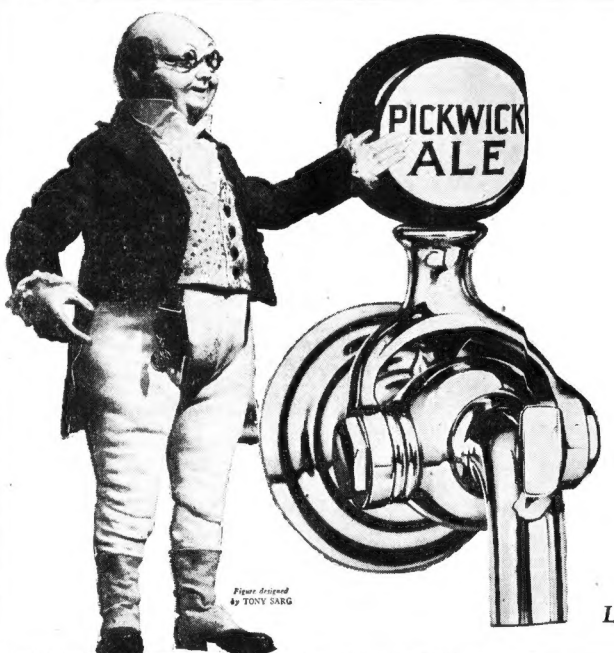

Figure designed by TONY SARG

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'LOVE DENIED,' Thrilling New Serial of Marriage—READ IT TODAY ON PAGE 9

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935

Second Section
LOCAL NEWS

NEW THEATER BOMBING

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

The result of the Saar plebiscite, foreshadowed for many months, has run according Hoyle.

Sentimental and patriotic ties, as might have been expected among the Germans, have been stronger than the economic considerations which once were expected to bind the population to France.

The future control of the Saar valley district will be German.

The importance of this is clearly brought out in the most thorough of all books on Nazi Germany, "Hitler Over Europe" by Ernst Henri (Simon & Shuster). He explains the Nazi regime as the instrument of Thyssen and lesser other Saar steel magnates who aim to unite all Europe in a kind of Pan-Germanic empire thus consolidating all its iron and coal resources in inexhaustible power.

Robert E. Rogers

For this the iron of Germany must be supplemented by the coal, which, since the Treaty of Versailles, France has owned in Lorraine and controlled in the Saar Valley.

The treaty provides that if after 15 years the Saar should return to Germany, the French coal holdings must be bought out. If Germany cannot pay for them within six months they must revert to France.

Whether this provision can be carried out in view of the decreasing power of the League of Nations and the present disposition of the Hitler (or Thyssen) government is a question.

Willing to Come Back

For over a year it has been expected that the vote would be overwhelmingly German.

It was probably not necessary for the Nazis to conduct such a vigorous propaganda campaign. Nor to import former residents of the Saar from the United States and elsewhere—a procedure which has given rise to considerable abusive and rather futile criticism over here.

Although large numbers of refugees fled to the Saar under the protection of the League during the first drastic months of the Hitler regime, it has been evident that even the Catholics and the Jews have

been not unwilling to come back under the flag of the Third Reich, provided the new government will respect racial and religious minorities.

As a matter of fact the December pact between France and Germany guarantees protection of such minorities for one year only.

Sentiment Has Triumphed

Obviously sentiment has triumphed. Either that or Hitler is not regarded by his own people as black as he has been painted over here.

However much it is charged that the Hitler government has been intimidating the Saar burghers by what is called "the German front" nevertheless as early as October the advance registration for the plebiscite was almost twice as large as had been expected—some 5,0000 as against an estimated 300,000.

All of them according to the Treaty of Versailles must have been citizens of the Saar and over the age of twenty in 1919.

The result of the vote is justly recognized as a great victory for the Nazis, or, more specifically for the Thyssens.

If the famous Rosenberg plan for a great Germanic empire, including Central Europe, the Balkans, Scandinavia, the Germanic Netherlands and the Ukraine is a fact and not merely a guess on Ernst Henri's part (for the thing looks too gigantic and fantastic to be seriously considered), then this return of the coal mines of the Saar to the hands of the German steel manufacturers may have the gravest consequences for the peace of Europe.

Leashes May Snap Anytime

It will mean an intensification of the old war between the German munition makers and the French munitions trust, the Schneider-Creusot.

The French will, doubtless, not hide their bitterness, the Germans will almost certainly not restrain that peculiar variety of blustering and arrogant rejoicing so characteristically theirs.

Had the League managed to retain its influence, the future need not have looked so black.

As it is, the leashes on the angry dogs are worn thin and may snap at any minute. There may be the deuce to pay.

BLAST Sounds ALARM

MOVIE GUARD DOUBLED

Theater bombers struck again today.

In Portland, Me., a gunpowder blast that shook the entire downtown section of the city wrecked the Casco Theater on Congress street.

The explosion awakened guests in a nearby hotel. Many of them fled to the lobby in alarm.

Occupants of apartment houses, a quarter mile away, also were frightened.

Damage was estimated by Manager Fred Stone at $1,500.

For an hour after the blast, there was a strong odor of gunpowder about the wreckage.

The blast sounded a new alarm throughout New England. Police in a dozen cities raced to guard theaters in their district.

Windows Smashed

In Boston, Lieutenant Francis M McNabb, in charge of the bureau of operations, dispatched patrols to the Majestic and Tremont Theaters which were bombed a little more than a month ago.

The explosion in the Casco Theater came shortly before 4 a. m. It tore hundreds of seats from the floor, ripped out plastering and laths, and smashed every window.

Captain Harry B. Powers of the police squad that investigated the explosion, said that a bomb had evidently been planted in the balcony of the theater near the projection booth.

Besides Boston, other cities where the alarms was sounded were Lynn, Lowell, Somerville, Fall River, Worcester; Providence, Pawtucket and Woonsocket, R. I.; Bangor, Lewiston, and Augusta, Me.

THIEF WORKS at Police Dance

While Edwin Greene of Brighton avenue, was sliding his trombone for the dancing feet of more than 1000 Boston policemen and their friends at the annual police ball in Mechanics Building someone slid out with his new over coat.

Greene checked his coat.

When he went to get it early this morning, it was missing.

He checked back today to see that someone did not take it by mistake. Then he reported it to the police.

WARMER TONIGHT
Snow, Rain Coming

Warmer tonight and snow and rain tomorrow.

That was the weather man's prediction today after the mercury had dropped to 9 above zero at 8 a. m.

Temperatures tonight, he said will range high in the 20's while clouds gather for the snow and rain he predicts tomorrow. Winds are due to shift from the northerly quarters to due east before tomorrow night, he said.

BETTER WATCH YOUR LAURELS, YOUNGSTERS! SQUASH RIVALS BOW TO 'ELEO' SEARS

MISS ELEONORA SEARS

MISS ANNA DICKSON

Having defeated Miss Anna Dickson seeded as her first competitor, Miss Eleonora Sears, socially prominent Boston sportswoman, is now a semi-finalist in the women's state squash championships, being played off at the Harvard Club. Miss Sears is shown in an action pose to the left, above. Miss Dickson, handicapped in her match by an injured ankle, is shown at the right. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BLAZE SWEEPS STORES IN ROXBURY

A two-alarm fire today swept the block of stores at 137-147 Humboldt avenue Roxbury causing heavy damage.

Traffic was tied up for more than an hour.

Apparently starting in the cellar of the radio shop at 143 Humboldt avenue the fire spread rapidly.

It mushroomed through the walls into the White Cleansing Company, 145 Humboldt avenue and then spread to an adjoining catering establishment.

The Steinberg Fruit Company, at 137 Humboldt avenue, suffered from the flames, while smoke and water damaged the Humboldt Plumbing Company, at 149 Humboldt avenue.

Firemen donned gas masks as they fought the fire.

They were driven back several times before they managed to train hose lines into the cellars, where the fire raged the worst.

Damage was set at $8000. Fire officials attributed the cause to a short circuit.

Dever, Cook And Buckley Take Office

Governor Curley today in the presence of the Executive Council and a large crowd administered the oath of office to the four minor constitutional officers chosen in the November election.

They are Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook of Somerville State Treasurer Charles F Hurley of Cambridge State Auditor Thomas H Buckley of Abington and Attorney General Paul A. Dever of Cambridge.

Devers department will be the spearhead in an unprecedented onslaught on crime.

Church Robbery

John Maddox, 32, of Dover street was arrested in SS. Peter and Paul Church, West Broadway South Boston, today after he is alleged to haver obbed a poor box of $4.22.

STRICT IMMIGRATION LAWS URGED

The immigration laws which may keep Communists out of the country should be interpreted to deport those already within the borders Miss Alice O'Connor, executive secretary of the board of American[illegible]zation and Immigration [illegible]

In an address before the Boston College sociology class, she said that the laws are adequate to [illegible] with the influx of Reds to this country.

She grouped with Communists radicals whose [illegible] hostile to the American [illegible] of government.

2 Start Terms

Albert R. Benoit, 28, of Somerville, and Nicholas DiSta[illegible] of Medford, who pleaded guilty in Middlesex criminal court on several charges of armed robbery today started their sentences.

THIEF CAR FLEES POLICE OF THREE CITIES

[illegible]

The [illegible] Watertown [illegible] Officers James [illegible] M [illegible]

[illegible] to New [illegible] joined [illegible]

[illegible] to Waltham [illegible] messages were flashed to Waltham police.

The chase became futile when the thieves turned their car back to Newton and escaped.

O. O. McINTYRE
NEW YORK
Day By Day

New York, Jan. 16—Mulberry street, next to the narrow streets of [illegible] is the most foreign looking thoroughfare in New York. It refuses somehow to be [illegible].

The shop windows are [illegible] with long bologna, longer loaves and [illegible] outshine our delicatessens.

Most of the [illegible] in the Italian tongue. [illegible] color combinations [illegible] and yellow.

Almost every block has a [illegible] shop of religious pictures and statues of the bleeding [illegible]

The restaurants are [illegible] those of Milan and Rome.

[illegible]

O. O. McIntyre

[illegible]

O'Neill Still an Enigma

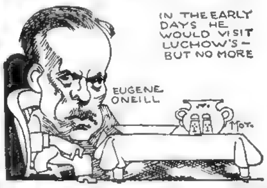
Eugene O'Neill continues the [illegible] playwriting enigma to the Rialto. At stated [illegible] he sends the theatre a hit but refuses to indulge in the adulation that is his. He is probably not known by sight to a dozen men in the stage world.

The only critic to know him with any degree of intimacy is George Jean Nathan.

At the few rehearsals he attends he never lifts his voice. In his formative days he would occasionally visit Luchow's, but even these visits were abandoned.

MacArthur's Vagaries

Charles MacArthur is another playwright somehow known as a blithe spirit in the theatrical world,



but is rarely seen. He seldom attends a first night or frequents the haunts of theatrical folk.

When not in Hollywood he divides his time between the Long Island [illegible] and his country place at Nyack. When he tires of this he is likely to board a tramp steamer for any old where.

I have heard too of a confirmed Broadwayite who has no anchorage. A bachelor, he moves week to week from one hotel to another.

This has been going on for 10 years and he has resided at every hotel in the mid town area. In the same fashion he goes from restaurant to restaurant, dining every [illegible].

Barbara Still Pouty

Barbara Hutton Mdivani has become a conspicuous figure of the smart cafe. While her polo-playing husband is in Indo-China, she is squired by her young cousin [illegible] Donahue [illegible]

To the society [illegible] she is "Babs" and her daily toilette as she appears here and there is described minutely and with gusto.

She is still a bit pouty over some of the journalistic barbs for her marriage to the play boy prince, but it does not prevent her from going places.

I went on a wild goose chase today to find an old [illegible] somewhere on Franklin street."

It was said to represent an old fashionedness long agone was without telephone used counter ties and [illegible] that went zinging along on wires. An hour's walk failed to reveal it. A great disappointment!

The Grand Concourse

Down town New York knows little of that last Bronx [illegible] known as Grand Concourse. It [illegible] the past eight years, and is the [illegible] of all.

Once [illegible] rocky cliffs [illegible] and a scrubby [illegible] there it is now [illegible] with big family [illegible] and apartment houses.

No [illegible] "Children and dogs not allowed [illegible]" There [illegible] of [illegible] In [illegible] families [illegible] in the country [illegible]

[illegible]

"Writing these sonnets does not butter parsnips," he says, and adds "But who wants buttered parsnips anyway?"

Bar Address

Although the [illegible] law [illegible] administration of justice, [illegible] Scott M Loftin, [illegible] American Bar Association [illegible] admitted to the [illegible] the future should be college graduates he said. He addressed a meeting of the Boston Bar Association.

2 ARRESTED IN Restaurant Holdup

Less than one hour after police charge they robbed at gun point a night manager of a South End restaurant, two men were arrested in their homes early today.

The men are George McInerney, 28, of West Seville street, West Roxbury, and Charles F. Hoban, 26, of Pembroke street, South End.

They are charged with armed robbery.

Police say they went into Gillard's restaurant on Washington street and told George Burns, night manager and ten patrons of the restaurant "to stick 'em up and keep 'em up and if anyone coughs, they will be shot."

They took $16 from the night manager.

WANTS JAIL

When Chelsea police refused to arrest Francis Doyle at his request Doyle proceeded to disrobe in Chelsea square and officers from the station hastened to do as he asked.

Arraigned in Chelsea District court he pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent exposure then appealed a sentence to State Farm, announcing a preference for the House of Correction.

SKIPPY — Recruiting

PHONE IN TIPS TO BOSTON AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER—WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

"Prisoner's" Tale in Vaughan Case

Fight for Body

WIDOW, FRIEND HURL CHARGE AT SISTER

The late Dr. Walter W. Vaughan, Newton, dentist, accused his sister, Miss Lilah M. Vaughan, of keeping a young girl a prisoner in the Vaughan home in Waltham last summer, it was testified in Middlesex court today.

Miss Vaughan was formerly an instructor of economics at Boston University.

She was named in an action by which the dentist's widow, Mrs Margaret G. Vaughan, of Needham, seeks removal of her husband's body from a grave at Portsmouth, N. H.

Testimony regarding the girl "prisoner" was given by Mrs Vaughan and Mrs. Elsie Ramhofer of Dudley street, Newton.

Mrs. Vaughan testified that last June, before she and the doctor were divorced, he told her his sister was keeping a young girl a prisoner at the Vaughan home.

She said Dr. Vaughan told her to call police and inform them.

Mrs. Ramhofer said Dr. Vaughan told her his sister had a girl locked in her room at home.

Mrs. Vaughan testified relations between the dentist and his sister were unpleasant.

She quoted him as saying he feared his sister was going insane.

Judge Marcus Morton took Mrs Vaughan's petition under advisement, after evidence was completed.

Called as a rebuttal witness, Mrs. Vaughan testified she and the dentist continued to live together in Needham, after their divorce, last June.

Mrs. Ramhofer said the doctor was very much in love with his wife and their young son, Walter, Jr. She quoted him as saying:

"The only happiness I've ever had in my life has been with my wife."

Judge Morton said he would not rule that Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn were not husband and wife at the time of the doctor's death.

In her own rebuttal, Miss aughan testified that the letter she wrote to the bank, she wrote at the request of her brother.

She started to testify with regard to earlier testimony that her brother had found her locked in the kitchen of her home when Judge Morton interrupted, saying

"I do not believe many of the things were true. I am satisfied that they were not. I really believe they were statements that came from an unbalanced mind."

Counsel for Miss Vaughan argued that the doctor did everything possible to sever relation with his wife, and Judge Morton asserted:

"But he did continue relations and I shall not rule that they were not husband and wife."

MOTHER FIGHTS FOR BABY'S FORTUNE

TIP ON MILLENS AWARDED $25

BREAK STORY WINS PRIZE

WOMAN PHONED FIRST NEWS ON JAIL DASH

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

When Irving and Murton Millen attempt to break jail—that's news. A Westwood woman thought so last Saturday. Today she is $25 richer.

She called the news tip editor of the Boston Evening American and readers of the American learned of the daring attempt to break Dedham jail FIRST.

The lady asked that her name be withheld.

Second prize in last week's news tip contest went to Francis B. Doyle, who reported the spectacular fire that swept the town hall at Ware. Doyle was awarded $10.

The secret marriage of an Everett man with a New York girl and his subsequent plea for divorce garnered $5 for one who also asked that the name be withheld. That was third prize in the contest.

To complete the total award of $50 weekly, 10 others were sent checks for $1 each. They were:

(Name Withheld) Tip on a patient who committed suicide in Back Bay hospital.

(Name Withheld) Tip on celebration of 104th birthday of a man.

R. O. Wellman of Grosvenor road, Jamaica Plain. Tip on a shipwreck.

William Green, Maverick street, Chelsea. Tip on shooting.

Ralph King, Marion street, Medford. Tip on woman found dead.

Joseph Saia, Pleasant street, Malden. Tip on accident.

Louis Demuth, Terry street, Brookline. Tip on a bird story.

Mrs. Mary McHail, Oak street, Winchester. Tip on inheritance story.

Paul E. Haley, Essex street, Saugus. Tip on sudden death.

Walter Kennedy, Commonwealth avenue, Allston. Tip on a sudden death.

They win this week. You may win next week. All you need to do when you see news is call the News Tip Editor, Liberty 4000.

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Walter Vaughan, Jr., above, just now is principally interested in playing with his bunny, but his future is very much bound up in the court fight over his inheritance. His mother, Mrs. Margaret G. Vaughan of Needham, is battling for her son's share in his father's estate, all of which was left to Miss Lilah Vaughan of Waltham, sister of the late Newton dentist. The Vaughans were divorced.

Shoes Match Blouse

'Peasant' Vogue Comes in

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Here's the "peasant" ensemble, blouse and shoes to match. The shoes are featured at the Boston Shoe Show. Mrs. Celia Weinstat, wife of a Broadway stylist, demonstrates the combination. The shoe weave is of white, flowered straps against a background of vivid red. The blouse colors match.

HARVEY May Stick to MILLENS

JUDGE BROWN TO RULE SOON

Judge Nelson P. Brown will refuse the petition of Attorney George Stanley Harvey that he be relieved as the Millens' counsel, it was reported today.

The judge has given no indication of how he will rule, but in legal cirrcles it was said that Harvey will have to carry on to the end.

Attorney Harvey petitioned leave to drop defense of the brothers, Irving and Murton Millen, on the ground that "inflamed public opinion" has seriously injured his law practice.

He said that he had given 32 weeks of his time defending his clients in the robbery and murder charges arising from the Needham Bank holdup.

He pointed out that he had done all he could before the decision of the full bench of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals hands down its decision.

Shoot Order

Meanwhile, Harvey declared, in view of criticism that he was "prolonging the defense," he wanted to get out. He pointed out that he had undertaken the Millens defense only on order of the court.

But, it was said today, it is contrary to practice to change lawyers at such a late date, and the statutes provide that the defendants cannot be left without counsel.

Therefore Judge Brown's ruling would be adverse, accordingto forecasts.

Meanwhile, in Dedham jail, three state troopers have been assigned to assist jail guards.

PAY CUT TO BRING WORK

FOR SHOE HELP

Haverhill, Jan 16—Work for hundreds and the reopening of closed factories were predicted today in the wake of a 12½ per cent wage reduction conceded to shoe manufacturers by the district council of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union.

One local, the Edgemakers, has already ratified the cut

Six dozen or more of other locals are expected to follow suit. Voting on the ratifications will not be computed until Friday.

Ratification of the 12½ per cent cut will mean all union shoe workers will be reduced in pay starting Monday and continuing until July 1.

Edwards Post of Legion Plans Dinner Dance

A dinner-dance will be held next Tuesday evening in the Hotel Westminster by the Bessie P. Edwards Post, American Legion. Commander Grace M. Tomasello will be chairman.

Assisting her are Past Commander Helen A Murrey past commanders Cummings McElaney and Mitchell, Gertrude Herwitz, Sally Devlin, Fedora Trainor, Catherine Mullowney Katherine Wallace and Mollie Dundon

* * *

Dr. William F. Boos, toxicologist, will speak on "Experiences With Capital Cases" to members of the Boston Rotary Club at their luncheon today at the Hotel Statler, Glade T. Ferrin will preside.

* * *

Boston Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will hold a dinner tonight at the Chamber of Commerce with William T. Killoren, of the First National Bank, in charge.

Henry F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxation will speak on "Public Expenditures and the Tax Problem."

* * *

The monthly meeting of the Winthrop Chapter of Hadassah will be held tonight at 8:15. Hostesses will be the Mrs. Celia Rubin, Mrs. Edith Ross and Mrs. Ada Gould. Mrs. William Talcoff will be speaker.

* * *

The Massachusetts All Nurses' Post, American Legion, will conduct a penny sale Monday at the Statler, to aid the post welfare activities. Mrs Rava H. Kelly, commander of the post, is in charge.

* * *

The second membership tea of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Dorchester-Mattapan Hebrew School, will be held at Dorchester Manor today. Dr. Francis Bunce will be speaker.

* * *

A beano party will be held tomorrow evening by members of the South Boston Political and Civic Association, Inc. The affair will be conducted in National Hall, and proceeds will aid the relief fund of the club. Mrs. Katherine Reid is chairman.

New Indoor Plane Test For Birdmen

The fourth monthly indoor model plane flying contest for the Dreyfus trophy, cash prizes and Loew's State Theater tickets will be held for Junior Birdmen squadrons at South Armory, 18 Irvington street, between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. next Saturday.

The prizes are $3 for the first place; $2 for second, $1 for third and eight tickets to Loew's State Theater for fourth. Winners of fourth place this month will see Jean Parker in "Sequoia," Laurel and Hardy in "Pive Ghosts" and a Walt Disney Silly Symphony.

The models that compete are hand-launched R. O. G.'s of not less than 12 nor more than 18 inches wing span.

Winner of the most number of the six months' contests wins the Dreyfus trophy. Bruno P. Marcil, of Medford has won two contests and Louis B Young, of Newton Center, has won one

Students Parley

World's Student Christain Federation will convene at M. I. T. on Saturday in Walker Memorial when students from all New England colleges will meet to discuss campus problems.

Luther Tucker, Yale graduate will be the toastmaster at the banquet in the evening. Dr. T. Z. Koo, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for China will also talk

Oil Truck Blaze

A dangerous fire in the under carriage of an oil tanker truck was put out by firemen after they finally managed to untangle a traffic tie-up on Broadway, near the Elevated terminal, Everett.

COUNCIL FORMED to Aid Delinquents

Announcement was made today of the formation of the Quincy Coordinating Council, with Fred E Raymond, Quincy Kiwanian, named as president.

The council, composed of 30 members representing the court, the bar, the schools, veterans' organizations, as well as charitable and civic groups, proposes to halt delinquincy in Quincy.

Its members plan to provide wholesome means of occupying the leisure of Quincy's school children.

HI, BROTHER! Summons for Ya!

Brockton, Jan 16—Sergeant Earl Prairo, of the Braintree police, served summons on his brother which landed the latter in district court here today where he was fined $5.

Elwood Prairo, of South Braintree, was charged by police here with failing to slow down. A summons for his appearance in court by police was sent to the Braintree department. Sergeant Prairo was given the task of serving the paper.

SWINDLE IN STOCKS

AGAIN PROBED

Charges of a million dollar Wall Street swindle, which reaches into Boston, were being investigated today. Leo C. Fennelly, assistant United States district attorney, is here to probe the inter-state aspects of the case.

The federal grand jury investigated the alleged swindle last fall, but no report was handed down due to the interruption of proceedings when George A. Anderson, foreman of the jury, was arrested for contempt of court.

The matter is expected to be presented again before the grand jury as soon as the criminal calendar can be cleaned up.

'Within the Gates' Suit Leaves City Hall Cold

Picture from International News Photograph Service

Lillian Gish

O'CASEY PLAY "IMMORAL"

Threats of a suit against the City of Boston for banning Sean O'Casey's "Within the Gates," provoked little interest at City Hall today.

John Tuerk, one of its producers, made the suit threat in Philadelphia when he heard of the adverse decision. He claimed that Mayor Mansfield had led him to believe the play would be approved with some deletions.

Lillian Gish is the star of O'Casey's play.

Meanwhile in other quarters there are expressions of both approval and protest over the censorship. Mayor Curley, A Ross of Quincy, however disclosed any move of a repetition of the "Strange Interlude" incident.

When Boston banned the latter play it was allowed in Quincy Mayor Ross said today that if "Within the Gates" can't play in Boston, it won't play in Quincy either.

Objections to "Within the Gates" were based on grounds that it was "immoral and agnostic."

CHANDLER EMPLOYES BANQUET

The Mutual Benefit Association of Chandler & Company was host to the executives of the department store at a banquet at the Chamber of Commerce. The occasion was the 14th annual affair of the employes' group.

George Hansen, treasurer of the store congratulated the association on its ability to keep its finances in good condition, and its morale high.

Executives who accepted the invitation of the association were A Barry Bacon, president; Mr Hansen; George Johnson store manager; Benjamin N Beck, merchandise manager, Wilfred Brehaut, advertising manager, and Allen E. Bryson, comptroller.

Mrs. Mary McCarron store forewoman is superintendent, was elected president of the association.

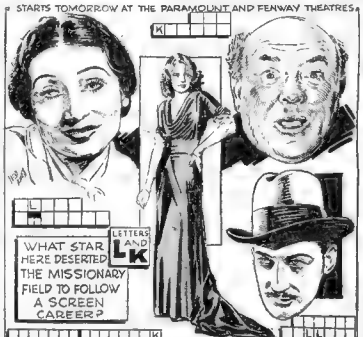
Other officers elected were Frank Lawrence, vice president Mrs Helen Berinton, secretary, and Joan Hennessy, treasurer.

The board of directors chosen consisted of Arthur Andrews, Edward Coffey, Edward Corthell, Miss Mollie Falvey, Msy Gorman, James Hurley, Miss Helen Martin, George Reed and Miss Dorothy Thorne.

Elmer Cota, retiring president, was presented with a traveling bag and a check for $100 in appreciation of his services.

ABOUT FACES by ART. MOGER

STARTS TOMORROW AT THE PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY THEATRES



What star in today's "About Faces" drawing almost became a missionary?

If you know the answer to this question and can identify today's Hollywood stars, as they are portrayed in the daily "About Faces" series by Art Moger, there is no reason why you can't share in the weekly $25 cash awards offered by the Boston Evening American.

All you have to do is visit the Paramount and Fenway Theaters tomorrow, where the screen presents "Rabbit" and "The Secret Bride," in these two very fine pictures you will find the answers to today's identifications. Use the letters "K" and "L" for guides.

Of course, you know that the squares beneath each drawing equals the number of letters in the names of these cinema performers. Mail your ENTIRE week's solutions to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Keep in touch with your movie favorites daily!

Meet them in the daily fascinating Boston Evening American series, "About Faces"!

Bark of Death

A dog's mournful bark caused Miss Veronica R. Sheridan and her sister, Miss Olive F. Sheridan to fear their father, Phillip R. Sheridan might be ill. They entered his room and found him unconscious. Shortly after, he died of heart disease.

"EL" HEROINE Still in Danger

Uncertainty as to the outcome of the brain operation performed on Miss Julia Ford, City Hospital graduate nurse, was expressed today by attendants at the Institution. She sustained a fractured skull in the Copley square subway crash Sunday.

Fast Modern Way to Relieve a Cold

How to Ease Distress Almost *Instantly*

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS IN PICTURES HERE

1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.

2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

THE simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds to relieve the aches and pains colds bring with them!

You can relieve nearly any cold you get by taking BAYER Aspirin, drinking plenty of water; and, if throat is sore, gargling with BAYER Aspirin Tablets stirred in water.

This is recognized as a remarkably safe, sure, QUICK way. *For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.*

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And in a gargle. Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

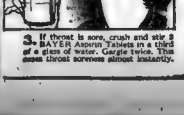
NOW 15¢

Prices on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

VALUABLE BOOK FREE TO STOMACH SUFFERERS

Those who suffer from stomach or Intestinal Upset, Nervous, Acid, Gassy, Sick, Belching Bloating, Sour Stomach or Stomach Pains, Constipation, Heartburn Indigestion, Sleeplessness, etc., or Gastric or Duodenal Ulcers, should clip this ad, CALL ON US or write at once for Lou's Stomach Book FREE, which explains causes, effects, relief and simple home treatment without rigid diet or loss of time. If discouraged after trying everything, and need help don't suffer another day, or delay until de as stars may decree. This may save you many dollars, great suffering and be the turning point in your stomach ailments. There is no obligation.

BOSTON VON COMPANY
396-A Tremont St., Dept. C-3, Boston



MAISON PETTES
185 BROADWAY, BOSTON
2 Blocks From Metropolitan Theater

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Committee Busy With Birthday Ball Arrangements

By BETTY ALDEN

ALMOST EVERYONE in town has a date for the evening of January 30, when the whole country will unite in wishing Franklin Delano Roosevelt a Happy Birthday . . . According to the plans outlined before the women's committee yesterday afternoon at the Ritz-Carlton, Bostonians will celebrate the event with great splendor at a large democratic party where people from all social ranks will join in extending many happy returns to the man who has contributed so much thought and money to the research into the causes and cures of infantile paralysis . . . The President's Birthday Ball will be held at the Boston Garden on January 30 . . .

MRS. PAUL D. RUST, JR.

Presiding at the meeting, Mrs. LaRue Brown was the center of attention, not only because she was the composed and efficient chairman of the committee, but also because the vivid green of her velveteen dress drew the eye away from the superfluity of dark street costumes in the gathering . . . Her assistant hostesses, Mrs. Paul D. Rust, Jr., and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, both spoke briefly to the committee members, who were pleased to be guided by three women whose past charitable affairs have met with such decided success . . .

* * *

Youthful Groups

A BARRAGE OF cameramen descended upon the meeting and practically monopolized the youngest and prettiest of the committee . . . posing at a tea-table in friendly conversation, one group included Margot Emerson, and Ellen Bottomley, both of whom brightened their gray dresses with red accents . . . Another youthful group whose efforts toward the success of last year's ball were appreciated are Charlotte Sherburne, dressed in her favorite color, black; Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell, one of the few who can wear an extreme off the face hat becomingly, and Betty Dwinnell, whose long leopard coat, covered a dark brown woolen ensemble . . .

That dark gray Persian lamb coat and hat of Ellen O'Donnell's, fashioned on true Cossack lines, makes her feel as though she should be dashing in a sleigh over snow-covered roads to Moscow instead of stepping briskly down Beacon street to the latest snack or to a meeting of the Birthday Ball committee . . . After luncheon with a foursome, including Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Loretta Bremner and Mayline Donnelly, Ellen joined her mother at the Ritz-Carlton to lend their support to the latest philanthropic venture of the community . . .

Dark brown fashioned the ensemble of Mrs. Robert Ames of Wayland who listened intently to the discussion of plans . . . nearby Mrs. Russell Burrage, Mrs. Robert Knowles, Mrs. John R. P. French in dark red, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus in a deep garnet suit, Mrs. John B. Howard, Mrs. Gordon P. Marshall, Mrs. Frederick Mansfield, Junia Mason, Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, and Mrs. Richard Field of Weston thoughtfully considered the ideas for entertainment and methods of selling tickets (and, by the way, with each ticket one is entitled to a chance on an automobile) . . .

* * *

Spring Fashion Show Attracts Many

WHEN LILLA JOY DRAPER and her mother, Mrs. Clare Draper, dashed across Copley square yesterday, the icy wind nipping their ankles and tips of their ears, it was some consolation to them to know that there are a few optimists in the world busily engaged in creating tempting spring clothes for us to wear . . . IF AND WHEN . . . Lilla Joy and Mrs. Draper were bound for a fashion luncheon at the Copley-Plaza, where they viewed a parade of the most graceful and artistic spring models that the most discriminating feminine heart could desire . . .

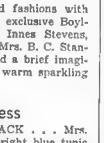
Both dressed in the warm winter brown which is beginning to irk some fashionables into a splurge of shopping for gay and riotous prints, Mrs. Draper and her post debutante daughter enjoyed the parade of models . . . especially the willowy Priscilla Bramhall, who displayed a white crepe suit with kelly green sash and buttons . . . Mrs. Willard Emery joined the mannequins on the runway and Carol Smith, a piquant little girl with bright red hair drew admiring glances from her audience as she strolled by the tables in a French blue flannel suit with an extreme off the face hat of dark brown . . .

Mrs. Frank Jenkins of Brookline enjoyed fashions with her luncheon . . . (the fashions were from an exclusive Boylston street shop) . . . and Mrs. Constance Innes Stevens, Mrs. Edward Weeks, Jr., with her father, and Mrs. B. C. Stanley of Brookline were among those who enjoyed a brief imaginary flight into the lands of sunny skies and warm sparkling oceans . . .

* * *

Mrs. Charles E. Bacon Is Hostess

IMPRESSIONS OF YESTERDAY'S SNACK . . . Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, the gracious hostess, in a bright blue tunic which harmonized with the Chinese blue of her music room rug . . . her small son proudly exhibiting to her his artistic efforts of the morning at school . . . Mrs. William Brace Pratt, leaving before the movie, which she had undoubtedly reviewed countless times during the course of her career as a "campaigner" . . .



Mrs. Andrew J. Winslow, Jr.

Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Jr., all in brown . . . the Rev. Leslie Glenn giving probably the most appealing and heartfelt talks of the whole drive . . . the tomato juice being enjoyed by Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley in Mrs. Bacon's oak panelled dining room . . . Mrs. Bernard C. Weld, "pouring" bouillon . . . Mrs. Elliot Spalding with her niece, Marie Louise Gagnon, giving three shivering society editors a lift to the Copley after the last little bacon filled roll had been devoured . . .

Mrs. Robert Farley Clark, Miss Susan Binney, Mrs. Harold Peabody, Mrs. Reginald Foster, Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott, a very bright spot among the blacks in her chartreuse tunic dress . . .

MISS OLIVIA OSBORNE MISS EDITH CUMMIN

JUNIOR LEAGUERS ARE busy these days and the job of ushering at some smart social affair looms often on their weekly programs. Here you see Miss Olivia Osborne and Miss Edith Cummin doing their bit at the recent Junior Concer. which was held at Sanders Theater in Cambridge. Olivia Osborne, debutante niece of Mrs. Edward W.s. ,sworth Grow with whom she makes her home, is the daughter of Mr. David M. Osborne of London, and her friend, Edita Cummin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord C. Cummin of Concord. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

LEAGUERS serve as ushers at lecture

Tapestry Class Attracts

THE SOCIALLY prominant women who attended the first of the tapestry weaving classes, at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, yesterday, were fascinated by this ancient art.

Among those who attended the class, directed by Mr Geza G Foldes, were Mrs H deForest Lockwood of Marlborough street Mrs Gerrit Forbes of Berkshire England, Miss John W Bartol of Chestnut street Mrs James Hardy Ropes of Cambridge Mrs John S Farlow of Weston Mrs Richard G Wadsworth of Brookline

Also Mrs. Alexander Forbes of Milton, Mrs. Robert M. Tappan of Needham, Miss Mary K. Gibbes, Mrs. G C. Beals, Mrs. A. H. Marchant, Miss Jeanie L. Jose, Mrs. Horatio Alden, Mrs. George Frost and Mrs Ernest Lovering

Mrs. Marion Franc Skirball will begin second series of four book talks at the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union with a discussion of the "Forty Days of Musa Dagh," by Franz Werfel, on Friday at 11 o'clock in Perkins Hall.

Dartmouth Band

Dartmouth's Winter Carnival band is going to give the M. I. T. boys a chance to hear it in action when on the way to the great sport-fest in the New Hampshire hills.

CLUBWOMEN Calendar for Week

TODAY

Womens' Republican Club 6:30 p. m. at headquarters, 46 Beacon street. Professor Samuel B. Warner of Harvard University to speak.

Women's City Club luncheon 12:30 p. m. at headquarters, Beacon street. Eugene C. Hultman, former Boston police commissioner, to speak.

Boston Y. W. C. A. at 7 p. m. at 140 Clarendon street. Lecture by Miss Frances Maude.

FRIDAY

Women's Educational and Industrial Union 11 a. m. at 264 Boylston street Mrs. Miriam Franc Skirball to speak.

SATURDAY

Massachusetts Chapter Federation of Catholic Alumnae, 2:30 p. m. at Museum of Fine Arts. Miss Alice Maguinis to speak.

FUR COATS
1/4 to 1/2 LESS
Mink, Persian Lamb, Ermine, Seal, Muskrat, Nutria, Kid, Caracul A. Broadtail Sports Furs
Hickson Inc
669 Boylston Street

SQUASH Tourney Attracts Leaders

National Title Play Next

THE MASSACHUSETTS Women's Squash Racquets championship tournament, which is being held at the Harvard Club this week, marks the first major indoor squash competition for women.

Many of society's most proficient feminine racquet wielders tried their skill with the hope of dethroning Mrs. William M Howe of Weston, the defending champion who is also the national woman squash racquets champion.

Unsuccessful

As yet their onslaught has been unsuccessful, as Mrs. Howe has battled her way to the semi-finals together with Miss Edith Drury the daughter of the Reverend Samuel Drury headmaster of St. Paul's school in Concord, N. H. Miss Virginia Ellis, a Junior League member, and Boston's well known sportswoman, Eleonora Sears.

Among those who made a valiant but unsuccessful struggle to have their names placed in the final brackets were Mrs George W. Wightman, tennis enthusiast Miss Anna Dickson daughter of Mr and Mrs. Benton B Dickson and Miss Harriet Putney Fuller pretty debutante daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gilbert E Fuller of Mount Vernon street.

Also Mrs. Homer Albers, Miss Margaret Rieke daughter of Mrs. Georga Baty Blake of Brookline and Mrs. Lothrop Withington of Brookline.

National Next

Others who played were Miss Cabot, daughter of the Samuel Cabots of James ca Plain, Miss Marjorie Sach, daughter of Harvard's Professor Paul Sach, who in addition to being a formidable squash opponent is the ninth ranking woman tennis player in the United States, and Miss Rhea or Abbott of Cambridge whose father is a member of the Harvard faculty.

The Harvard Club will again be the scene of a women's tournament beginning February 4, when the national women's squash racquets tournament will be played.

Ball Plans Newsboys Benefit

THE COMMITTEE headed by Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., which is making the arrangements for the Five Star Final Ball, which is to be held on Friday evening, February 15 for the benefit of the Boroughs Newsboys Foundation, met this afternoon.

It has already been decided that the ball will take the form of a supper dance, at the Barclay Club. The invitations will go out sometime next week, the committee of which is headed by the wife of Judge Michael Hugh Bancroft, Jr., the committee including Mrs. John C. Dunphy of Newton, Mrs. Robert Powell Bonns of Boston, Mrs. William L. Saltzer, 3d of Newton, Mrs. William S. Taylor of Dedham, and Mrs. Howard Key Bartow, Jr of Hingham.

To date the list of patronesses includes Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Sr., Mrs. John R. Clynch, Mrs. James Nelson, Mrs. A. Elliot Ritchie, Mrs. Paul P. Bird and Mrs. Henry Sherman Hayes.

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Trinity Alumnae

Second Series of Salons

THE BOSTON CHAPTER OF TRINITY COLLEGE ALUMNAE will launch the second series of this year's salons on Friday, January 25, at 8.

Rev. Edward P. Tivnan, S. J., will speak on "The Oxford Movement." Mrs. Andrew P. Lane will be hostess at her home in Sargent street, Dorchester. Mrs. John A. Ginty, Jr., is chairman.

On Sunday, March 10 at 8, Rev. Martin P. Harney, S. J., has for his topic, "The Counter Reformation in the Present Time." Miss Esther Hennessey of 1724 Beacon street, Brookline, will be hostess and chairman.

On Friday March 22, at 8 Rev. Francis E. Low, S. J., the speaker, has named "Among Modern Thinkers" as the subject for the discourse, at the home of Mrs. Walter J. Rose, 25 Chestnut Hill terrace, Chestnut Hill. Miss A. Theresa O'Brien of Quincy is the salon chairman.

The subscription list of this series is now open to Trinity Alumnae and their friends. Application for courses may be made to Miss Elizabeth W. Loughran, 16 Clearway street, Boston the general chairman or to the chairman of the first salon Mrs. John A. Ginty, Jr., Mountfort street, Boston.

BUSY WITH PLANS FOR CLUB'S BALL

MISS ANASTASIA KIRBY, above, of Belmont, who is on the committee sponsoring the Landlubber's Ball to be held Friday night at the Waterfront Club.

Society Notes

DR. AND MRS. ADRIAN C. FOULT, director of the British Broadcasting Company in London, who is in Boston as guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is the house guest of Dr. Archibald T. Davison in Cambridge.

* * *

MISS FAITH BARNEY, debutante chairman of the committee which is presenting the children's play "A Kiss For Cinderella," by Sir James Barrie, announces that a change has been made in the presentation date. This play originally scheduled for Saturday morning, January 19, will instead be presented on the following Saturday afternoon, January 26, at 2:15 p. m.

Landlubber's Ball

"DOWN to the sea in ships"—the "ship" in this case being Boston's smart Waterfront Club on Rowes Wharf—the affair being the New Dancers Club "Landlubber's Ball" on Friday evening.

Dave Jones will unlock his costume chest and don his landlubber's garb as bold pirates—mermaids—Barnacle Bills—beachcombers—South Sea Islanders.

The ball will be a limited attendance table dance. Reservations to be made in advance, so that the club members will not be left ashore when the gangplank is hoisted.

Miss Janet Wyeth of Cambridge is the chairman in charge of the reservations. Assisting her on the committee are many young women from the local colleges.

Among Miss Wyeth on the large committee are Miss Marjorie [illegible], Miss Lynde Wyeth, Miss Marjorie Kelly, Miss Mary Ann Abbott, Miss Beatrice White, Miss Anita Lane, Miss Gertrude Powers, Miss Eleanor Dobbins, Miss Betty McCarthy, Miss Eleanor O'Brien, Miss Anastasia Kirby, Miss Mary Fuller, Miss Charlotte Coward, Miss Joanne Sargent.

Others under the direction of J. Raoul Pierre, will assist.

Saturday Evening Club

THE SATURDAY EVENING CLUB will usher in the beginning of its last half of the formal season with a dance at the Copley-Plaza on Saturday evening.

Members of the committee in charge of the affair are Helen Ambrose, Robert Brack, Roy Colvin, Edward Cronin, Henry H. Gaffney, Gerald Hayes, Dorothy Keenan, Stanley Lowden, Roger Lutz, Grant MacKinnon, Charles Martin, Wayne Scholl, Wallace Stearns, Edward Stevens, Helen Tobin, Philip Watson.

Also Harold Young, Frederick Pike, Harold Stratton, William Moran, Arthur Heaney, Richard Stanley, Marion Aylward, Joseph Boehme, Frank Bowler, Arnold Bowker, Winthrop Clarke, Helen Lafferty, Roger Harty and Fred Fitzgerald.

Society Notes

DEAN LUCY FRANKLIN prominent educator and dean of women at Boston University, School of Business Administration, spoke at the round table luncheon of the Pythia Luncheon Club, held today at the Twentieth Century Club. Mrs. Harold W. Sullivan, daughter of former Lieutenant-Governor Barry presided.

Why Campus Romances Fail. When the Glamor Wears Off Idols of Football Are No Longer the Idols of Their Wives. Read About Some Notable Cases in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Jan. 20th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"December in Alaska"

How Sam Lowry Escaped From Death by Freezing

HELLO, EVERYBODY.

Here's a yarn that ought to be a whole lot of comfort to all of us in the future. Why, the next time you start going places in the old gas wagon and the road is pretty rough, just think of this trip Sam Lowry made.

Then, if your house burns down some night—read this clipping of Sam's story again. Or, when a cold morning comes along and the janitor has forgotten to fire the furnace—well, keep the old temper down and sort of turn back to that time when Sam Lowry found out how cold cold really is.

Yes, sir, that's the main point of the adventure Sam wrote to me about from 2820 Mayfair street, Spokane, Wash. The other incidents are just minor irritations.

But let's snow-shoe away up toward the Arctic Circle and hit the trail with Sam.

Floyd Gibbons

Well, the morning that Sam started out was the beginning of a nice, mild December day in upper Alaska. Thermometer was away up to 45 degrees below zero.

He was bound for Fairbanks, Alaska, from Lampound, a little mining town on a branch of the Tanana river, 85 miles from Fairbanks. Sam drove down the crooked main street with a team of five dogs hitched to a 14 foot sleigh, loaded with 500 pounds of grub, a war bag containing a change of clothing, socks and moccasins a small stove and tent, a blanket roll, rifle and axe.

The going was fine—snapping cold—trees popping with frost—sun just barely peeping over the horizon at noon. And those dogs eipped off 35 miles before Sam knew it, so he decided to call it a day.

He pitched his tent and chopped fir boughs. Wolf robe and blankets over that made a bed fit for a king. The fire was roaring and snapping in the camp stove—Sam was full of bacon and coffee—the dogs were full of dried fish and lay there in a circle blinking at the fire. Sam hit the hay as though he had been at home in a feather bed.

About 4 a. m. he opened his eyes and wondered where he was. Last thing he had seen was the top of his tent. Now he was looking straight up at the blue-black Arctic sky, speckled with icy stars. He looked around again. There was a faint line of glowing ashes. His tent had burned down over his head.

■■■■

Losing his home out there in the wilderness didn't bother Sam much. He just got his breakfast, harnessed the dogs and covered the rockiest, roughest 12-mile stretch of the trail in less than two hours. There lay the Mike Hess river—frozen smoothly and covered with four inches of snow—the finest kind of sledding. The dogs turged their best, steam blowing from their nostrils. They know they were heading for plenty of food and warm sleeping quarters. The sleigh runners whistled a tune as they slipped over the ice. It was too good to be true.

CRASH!

The ice splintered in all directions—sleigh, dogs and Sam were down—down in six feet of icy, rushing water. Sam came to the surface in a tangle of dogs and harness. Those animals were his only hope for life.

He seized the lead dog and pushed him up on the ice. The others followed. Sam lifted the nose of the sled and yelled, "mush! mush!" The dogs strained.

Then, with a terrific crack, the ice gave way again. The struggling mass was once more in the freezing current. Once, twice, three times Sam boosted the lead dog to the surface. And each time the treacherous ice plunged them back. Sam nerved himself for a fourth—and final—effort.

His heavy clothes were dragging him down. His arms were as encrusted with ice, he could scarcely lift them. The dogs, caked in ice, unnerved by their desperate efforts, were losing their fighting spirit.

Sam finally lifted the last of the team to the surface. His order to "mush" was feeble. He watched those dogs as a crap shooter watches the dice when his fortune is at stake. The dogs plunged and strained. The nose of the sled rose higher—past the center—then flopped down on solid ice. Sam had just strength enough to grab a runner. In a moment he, too, was on solid ice.

The cold froze his soaked garments almost instantly. Then came the horrible realization that he had fought off drowning, only to freeze to death.

■■■■

His clothes were like a wooden casket. There was but one chance to live. That was, if the charge of clothes in his war-bag remained dry.

But whether those clothes were wet or dry, he must get rid of those he wore. A few minutes more and he would be as helpless as a mummy.

As his armor of ice tightened, Sam grabbed his axe from the sleigh. He slit his moccasins to the skin—then his trousers. They came off like sections of stove pipe. Woolen coats and shirts were shed like dry bean-pods. His heavy underwear dropped with a clatter.

Sam Lowry stood there in the middle of a frozen river—in the Arctic twilight—in 70-below-zero weather—NAKED AS A NEW-BORN BABY!

Yes, sir, Sam found out how cold cold really is.

The counterpart of Father Adam swung his axe furiously upon his ice-crusted war-bag. He scarcely dared look at the contents, but he risked that one glance that would determine his fate.

THOSE EXTRA CLOTHES WERE DRY!

Sam's hands trembled with cold and with joy as he fumbled into those dry clothes. Then—bitter disappointment again. His frozen fingers refused to fasten the buttons. While he struggled with the fastenings, he glanced at his life-saving dog team—the companions upon whom he must still depend for his life. Another horror gripped him.

The dogs stood, almost motionless—ungainly figures—LITERALLY BLOCKS OF ICE.

Sam gave up the buttons. He let his clothing flap in the Arctic wind and sprang to the dogs. Any further delay might mean that their feet would become useless stumps. Sam was down on his knees.

With his bare hands he chafed their paws and by friction, melted the ice from between their toes. He rubbed them again to restore circulation. Four sets of frosty feet came out of the ice unharmed.

The strange cavalcade moved on to a camping place on Fish Creek. Harness frozen to the dogs—runner traces like rods of steel—the sleigh a glare of ice—and a half-dressed, floundering man hanging to the handles, almost dragged through the semi-darkness of an Arctic day.

■■■■

Sam clumsily started a fire. The dogs crowded around—steaming on one side—freezing on the other. At last they were dried and fed.

Sam's furry rescuers were ready for the homeward stretch—all but one. Poor Frosty, his feet were gone. He hobbled home, but he had drawn his last load—traveled his last trail.

■■■■

After that hot weather yarn about cold weather, I've thawed out one for you boys and girls who want to run away with a circus or go to Hollywood. Ike Rosen got under the wire with this one for today.

If you write me the facts about your big adventure right now, maybe we can make this Elephant-Fighting Ike look tame. Hop around to the club early, because Ike's adventure moves fast.

$10.00 EVERY DAY AND $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

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SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Injured Innocence**

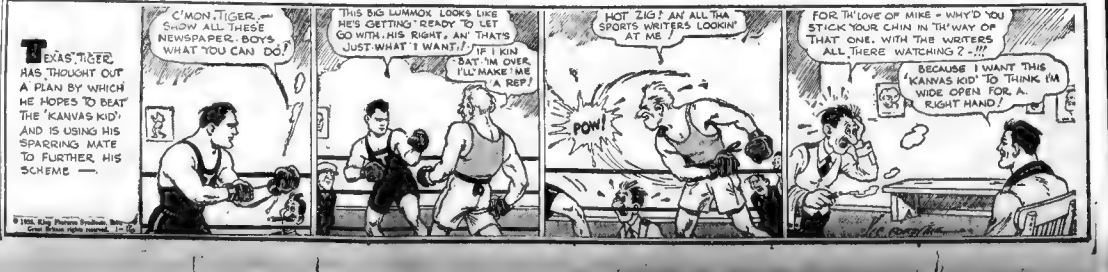
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **A Human Hand**

RED BARRY — **The Witching Hour**

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Lifted Barriers**

JUST KIDS — **Bad Case of Insomnia**

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **There's a Reason**



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A Full Page of Popeye
In Colors in the Sunday Advertiser

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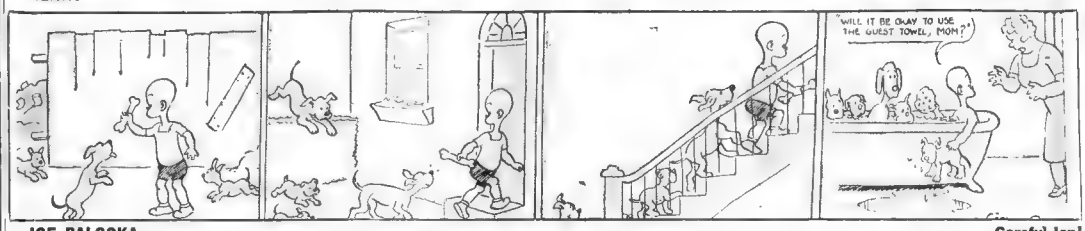
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

One Look's Enough

HENRY

The Guest Towel

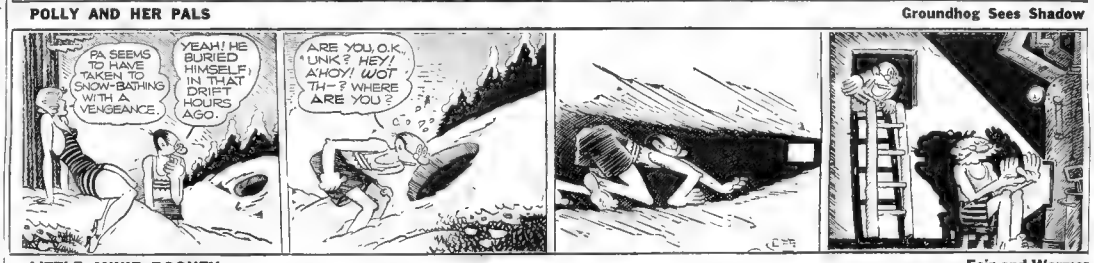


JOE PALOOKA

Careful Ian!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Groundhog Sees Shadow

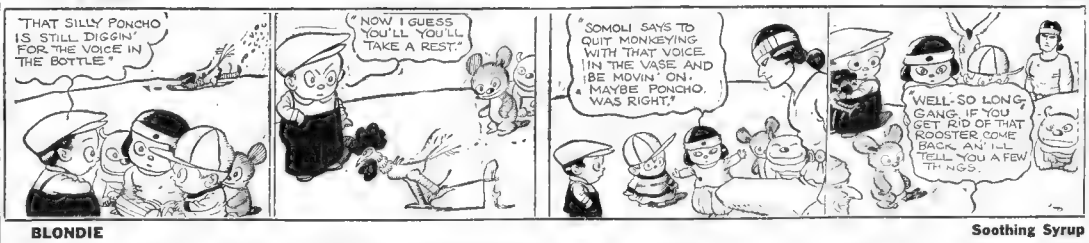


LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Fair and Warmer

LITTLE JIMMY

Poncho Wins



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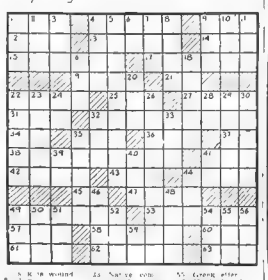
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1 The armpit
4—Same
9—Shrink
12—Fly
13—Given
14—At the time
15—People who preceded the Aztecs in Mexico
17—Prominent element
19—Born
21—Towards
22—Stream
23—Lick up
25—City in Austria
31—Hastened
32—Explanation of the principles of some science
34—Part of "to be"
35—We are (Inuit)
36—Attempt
37—Plaything
38—Cause fresh air to circulate
47—Insert
42—Elder son of Isaac
43—Affirmative vote
44—Units
45—Negative
47—Ire in the form of white crystals
49—Has faith in
52—Rake from a metal furnace
57—Politeness
58—Volumes
60—Member of a certain Indian tribe
61—Sense organ
62—Brook
63—Space

VERTICAL

1—Relit
2—Game at cards
3—Pointed instrument for piercing
4—Paradise
5—In a jovial manner
6—Hair as an ox
7—Quilt on which

8—K. K. K. wound
9—Of each an equal quantity
10—Dry reed vessel
11—Private (Navy)
16—Put a spring after
18—Crescent-shaped
20—Present for a person
25—Sorrows
24—Upon
26—Rent; putting
28—Fragrant sun god
29—Aid suit to form a link
30—Cozy retreats
32—Perchance (Poet.)

33—Native coin found
35—Means sense (Prov. Eng.)
39—Symbol for thulium
40—Roman to Roman
41—Inner rule article
44—Poverty
46—Many, in name
48—River in France
49—Definite article
50—Beam
51—Chinese
52—Weep, commiserate
54—Delved with a spade
55—Evening after a Knot of Lath
60—Street

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Who Said It?

Music is the universal language of mankind"

To that laudatory statement, William Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882) added the idea that music is *"the language spoken by angels."* Which just about covers the field.

Joseph Addison (1672-1719) thought that music was *"All of heaven we have below."* And Bovee said: *"Music is the fourth great material want of our natures: first food, then raiment, then shelter, then music."*

FUCHS BACK, KEEPS MUM

PRESIDENT IN SOLITARY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935

RUTH MANAGER, IS REPORT

FRIDAY HUDDLE WILL DECIDE QUESTION

By JOE CASHMAN

Judge Emil E. Fuchs, harassed president of the homeless Boston Braves, is back in town and on a silence strike.

"I have nothing to say," was his answer to all queries on the Braves dog racing situation. "Entirely too much has been said already. So I'm keeping quiet until after Friday's meeting in New York."

The meeting he referred to is the special session of the National League club owners, called by President Ford Frick in the hope of straightening out the tangle which finds the Tribe without a ball park and refused permission to play their home games at Fenway Park.

It seems to be the consensus that the club will come out of the scrape with new owners and possibly permission to play at the Fens.

Hides Anxiety

The judge was mum on this angle, as all others. If he's worrying over the outcome, however, he's hiding his anxiety very well.

He was peevish and jittery when he left for New York on Saturday last, right after it became known that the Tribe had lost its lease on the Wigwam for alleged non-payment of rent. But, except for the loss of his tongue, he was his old affable self on his return.

Which may or may not have been due to what transpired at the conferences he had with President Frick the past two afternoons.

The judge's reappearance in Boston so soon was unexpected. The writer was one of the few to learn about it and talk with him. He plans to leave for New York again tomorrow evening.

New York scribes who cover National League headquarters, hint that Charles F. Adams, now vice-president of the Braves, will become head of the club.

They go on to predict that Babe Ruth will become field manager and Bill McKechnie business manager, a lineup, they feel, which may gain the Tribe admission to Fenway Park.

Vice-President Adams, who has invested considerable money in the club, is reluctant as the Judge to discuss the situation. Friends opine, though, that he isn't interested in becoming boss.

Pure Guesswork

As for new ownership resulting in Owner Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox lifting his ban against the Braves playing at Jersey street, that's purely a guess, and not one of ours. So are the Ruth and McKechnie shifts.

Other alternatives mentioned are:

1—A seven-club league.

2—Transfer of the franchise to Montreal or elsewhere.

3—Making the Braves a road club.

4—Permission for both baseball and dogs at the Wigwam.

None of these sounds logical. A six-club league would be a seven-club circuit is out of the question. It would keep one club idle every day and wreck the schedule of both big leagues.

Ernest Savard, prominent Montreal business man and director of the Montreal Royals of the International League, indicated today he might be interested in a proposal to bring the Boston Braves, now without a playing field, to Montreal.

Savard said he "might listen to a proposition," but declared he would not 'go looking' for the Braves.

Close, But No Cigar!

Hockey Villian in Rescue Role

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Once a Bit Averagge of the St. Louis team made a brilliant save to stop what looked like a sure scoring score by Dit Clapper, and Max Kaminsky of the Bruins, and Scotty Bowman, injured, bag man, rushed in to complete the rescue by stopping Clapper from scoring on the rebound, during the Bruin-Eagle clash at the Garden. Bruins won, 5-3, by last-minute drive.

PENALTIES HELP BRUINS WIN

TWO EAGLES IN PEN

B'S THEN PILE IN PAIR OF GOALS

By Bill Grimes

In present day hockey, penalties play important roles in the outcome of games, but rarely have they been so costly as last night when the Bruins beat the St. Louis Eagles 5 to 3 in the Garden.

This victory gave the Bruins a three point lead over the Chicago Black Hawks.

With the contesting clubs deadlocked at 3 all, Johnny Gagnon and Sid Howe jammed in mid-ice. When the little Frenchman took a swing at the Eagle with his stick, Howe retaliated with a punch, and off they both went to serve major penalties.

Then "Cowboy" Cowley was sent to the pen for tripping, leaving the visitors two men shy.

With one forward and two defense men, St. Louis did not have a chance of stopping the four-man Bruin attacks, and the Patricians piled in two goals to clinch the outcome.

The Eagles had evened the count in the second period, while Marty Barry was serving a tripping penalty, and, in the final chapter, a Siebert penalty paved the way for the Eagles to tie the game up for the second time.

Those who witnessed the game are at a loss to understand why the Eagles are in last place of their division.

Although at times they were somewhat befogged in front of their net, the Eagles gave a fine account of themselves.

They are a hustling outfit and also a hard hitting aggregation which plays the type of hockey that delights the fans.

Considering that they did not return from their St. Louis and Chicago trip until noon, the Bruins played a bang up game.

Eddie Shore was in his old-time form even to the extent of taking a couple of swings at Irving Frew, who incurred the ire of the Bruin star by previously charging out of the penalty box and knocking Eddie spinning.

And, then, when Howe and Gagnon started their fray, Eddie was the first to come to the rescue of the little Frenchman. Moreover, Shore scored a goal and was credited with a couple of assists.

TENNIS WIN

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Brought Bryan "Bitsy" Grant the Henry L. Doherty Trophy which he proudly exhibits. Grant beat Berkeley Bolton in the final of the Miami-Biltmore tourney to win the title and the trophy.

McCOY *Risks* TITLE MEETS MERCIER AT ARENA

Bob "Bibber" McCoy of Cambridge will risk his title as New England heavyweight wrestling champion against Al Mercier in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at an Alex MacLean show at the Arena tonight.

McCoy gained the title and the $500 diamond studded belt when he conquered Mercier in a stirring contest at the Arena several months ago. "Bibber" has since turned back all comers. Among others he knocked off Count Zarynoff.

Mercier is an exceptionally fast and clever wrestler and will not lack for backers when he breezes into action against McCoy tonight.

"Farmer" George McLeod, an old Boston favorite, returns here to mix with Rebel Bob Russell, mat wind man, in the semi-final.

The "Red Demon" will be shooting for his fifth straight win when he faces Andy Brown in one special bout while Rudy Laditzi will clash with Jim Kendrick in another.

Arena Card

MAIN BOUT

Bob "Bibber" McCoy, Cambridge, vs. Al Mercier, Springfield.

SEMI-FINAL

Rebel Bob Russell, Newport, R. I., vs. Farmer George McLeod, Chicago.

PRELIMINARIES

Red Demon, vs. Andy Brown, Chicago.

Rudy Laditzi, San Francisco, vs. Jim Kendricks, Lawrence.

Gene Ledoux, Montreal, vs. Art Le Grand, Quebec.

George Ryerson, New York, vs. Archie Campbell, Montreal.

Farmer Raymond, Chicago, vs. Jim Wallis, Boston.

George Linehan, Wayland, vs. Carl Morgan, Boston.

SNAPPY FAMILY

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

But there'd be lumps in his mashed potatoes if he missed. The Manushes doing a bit of acrobatics on the sands at Palm Beach. Heinie, Washington Senator slugger, shows he's in trim by leaping over Mrs. Manush and their two daughters, Shirley Anne and Lillis Louise. Anything for a picture, hey, Mr. Cameraman.

Lacrosse

Lacrosse will peek into the picture next week when M. I. T. varsity candidates report for their first workout of the year.

Captain Bob Foster, center on last year's Engineer eleven has a wealth of veteran material due to his call. George Crummey, a defenseman from last year's team, is again on deck, while three of the Tech hockey six will join the squad when the ice season ends.

Tech has a hard lacrosse schedule ahead. Manager Luigi Robinett announced today that Williams, Harvard, Brown, and Union have been signed.

Ice Eagles Earn One Record, Spend 36 Days on Trains

By Bill Grimes

The Philadelphia Arrows moved out of last place in the Canadian-American League by beating the Beavers, 4 to 2, in Quebec . . . Jim Fowler, who is playing defense for the City Service club in Toronto, is rated as the best big league defense prospect in Canada . . . He is on the Maple Leaf reserve list. Connie Smythe beating the Bruins to him via telephone.

Pres. Frank Calder of the N. H. L. is making a trip around his circuit and sat in [illegible] on the Bruins-St. Louis game last night . . . Duke McCurry worked last night's game for "No!" . . . He left his wallet under his pillow on the train and when he returned from the wash room it had disappeared . . . He was set back $140 and his return ticket and berth to Toronto . . . The St. Louis Eagles have spent 36 days on trains since the start of the season . . . The worst trip the Eagles have made was from St. Louis to Montreal and return, during which they spent five consecutive nights in sleepers . . . Jim the Eagles and the world is their [illegible]

Frank Calder

Morale Hurt

Eddie Gerard just about ruined Max Kaminsky's [illegible] by bribing their last [illegible] success and informing him that they would be lucky to [illegible] with the St Louis club . . . Kaminsky and Shannon are the worrying type, and their morale sank to a low ebb as a result of Gerard's "ribbing."

Incidentally, Gerard is doing all right by himself . . . When it comes over the St. Louis berth, the Montreal baseball club contract with the club, agreed to pay one half of his salary, St. Louis to assume the balance . . . Gerard was let out but his contract was for one year and he receives his checks monthly . . . In the meantime, he is back at his government job in Ottawa.

Jack Cameron is barred from refereeing any Chicago or St. Louis games . . . Glenn Brydson, the St. Louis left winger, was a professional golfer until his club blew up . . . Now, he has his amateur card again . . .

Kelly an Eagle

Pete Kelly, the latest acquisition to the Eagles, is a Montreal boy, who played with Happy Harnott on the Montreal A. A. A. and the Bell Telephone teams . . . Kelly tried out with the Eagles under Eddie Gerard in Ottawa during the training season but was let out and returned to Charlottetown, P. E. I. . . . He joined St. Louis in New York and is making his first trip to the Mound City . . . He is a tall rangy kid of much promise, according to "Buck" Boucher.

Walter Brown

The Olympic club came into its own last night when it hung a 7 to 4 defeat on Harvard . . . Manager Walter Brown has a fine collection of stars wearing the colors of the Olympic club and a team which will test any college aggregation in this country or Canada.

10-GOAL POLOISTS HIT RATING SKIDS

By Universal Service

New York, Jan. 16—The world was shorn of its last three tengoal polo players today with the announcement of revised handicaps for 1935 by the United States Polo Association.

And with this revision, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.—the durable Tommy, who outlasted the old guard of champions, Dempsey, Tilden, Ruth and Jones—dropped from the summit he has occupied for more than a decade.

Yet there was one satisfaction for Hitchcock. Reduced from the ten-goal to a nine-goal ranking, he has the satisfaction that nowhere in the world is there anyone who rates higher.

The four top-rating players of the world are all nine-goal men—Hitchcock, Winston Guest, Cecil Smith and the Maxwb of Bohpal.

Hitchcock, unlike the others who were dropped from ten goals, was not demoted because of his failing down as a player. Tommy, 38-years old now, was hampered by injuries for the past two years.

Guest, star of the victorious eastern team in its game with the west, was raised from eight goals. Smith dropped with Hitchcock, and Elmer Boeseke, Jr., from 10 goals. Boeseke, however, went down to eight, where he now ranks with Mike Phipps and Billy Post.

Eric Pedley and Rube Williams were reduced and now rate seven goals, to which figure Raymond Guest was advanced from six.

Ice Hazard

Garden Pipe Break Perilous

Immediately after the Bruins-St. Louis game, Harry Allen, Garden icemaker, started to repair the break in the pipes which caused so much confusion.

About 3:45 yesterday afternoon, a refrigerating pipe burst. Pipes which carry the brine are under the concrete floor of the Garden, so it was impossible to repair the break until after the game.

Before the game, rubber mats were placed over the bad spot. It was agreed that anytime the puck came to rest on the mats play was to be stopped. The teams changed ends every ten minutes.

During the game, Glenn Brydson, Babe Siebert, Pete Kelly and Johnny Gagnon took bad spills by tripping over the mats.

N. U. RELAY INTACT FOR TRACK DRIVE

Northeastern University's veteran varsity relay team will be complete for the coming games this winter, unless Ches Garland or Art Johnson, sophomores, break into the quartet.

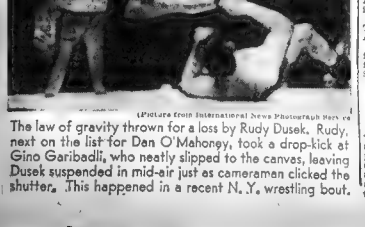
The vets are Dick Ellis, Frank Tuecher, Everett Eldridge and Allan Hakanson.

The Husky trackmen face Brown for their first indoor opponents for the season at Providence on Saturday afternoon.

Dean on Top

San Francisco, Jan. 16 (INS)—"Man-Mountain" Dean, 317-pound Georgian, took a running broad jump and landed smack against Cy Williams ribs in a scheduled two-fall wrestling bout here last night. Williams was carried from the ring on a stretcher.

DOES IT WITH MIRRORS



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The law of gravity thrown for a loss by Rudy Dusek. Rudy, next on the list for Dan O'Mahoney, took a drop-kick at Gino Garibadli, who neatly slipped to the canvas, leaving Dusek suspended in mid-air just as cameraman clicked the shutter. This happened in a recent N. Y. wrestling bout.

AUSTEN LAKE on Fuchs' Circle *of* Disillusionment

BEING PLAIN PEOPLE of ordinary intelligence and no talent for working miracles, the National League owners are puzzled by the Braves' demand to be changed from a poor, skinny orphan into a lovely, fairy-tale princess.

Austen Lake

This amounts to a Cinderella complex, in which the Braves threatened to dash their brains out unless they get what they want and plenty of it.

So, Friday the club owners, most of whom are barefoot and raggety-pantsed in their own right, are going to play fairy godmother and try to find a Prince Charming with a lot of spare wealth to buy the Braves out.

And, when they get started, the owners are apt to work more miracles than even they thought possible, of which the following may be samples:

1—An Angel to buy out Judge Fuchs, C. F. Adams and their train of minor investors.

2—Fenway Park to be pried open to take the new Braves' owners off the street.

3—Bill McKechnie as Braves' president and Babe Ruth as his manager.

Mind you, I don't say that any of these things will happen, but all are indicated, and even now a certain group of New York food millionaires are being warmed up to buy the Boston franchise.

* * *

He Had a Million Then

I HAVE WATCHED JUDGE FUCHS' gradual disillusionment over the years, from the day that he came as the new Braves' owner, full of ambition, and rose before a City Club group, to draw a glowing picture of hope.

He had a million dollars then, a boyish fascination for baseball, a quaint theory that he could capture his players by love and affection and a wistful trust in public loyalty.

A lavish spender with a queer disregard for expense, he would toss off a banquet to 200 guests, replete with operatic singers, long-stemmed bottles and rare, imported dishes. At Christmas he would sprinkle costly gifts, like golf watches and jeweled cigar lighters.

Once he offered a Boston newspaper man, whose love affair was hanging fire, $10,000 in Braves' stock if his marriage came off. And once he gave a Braves' player $5000 to build a home.

* * *

"And More About That Dumtedum"

IT WAS THE ERA of his golden goose when he blended blunder with bold bargaining.

Happy folk soaked up his hospitality, and life was dear and daffy, so that once at St. Petersburg, Fla., he was training a mixed choir of players and writers in songs that were to be rendered at a banquet, heating time with his stogie and humming in a tone-deaf voice.

The telephone rang, and the Judge shushed his chorus, saying impatiently, "Yes . . . yes, Mr. Guggenheim . . . that law brief? . . . Overdue? . . . Well, I am in an important conference now . . ."

And hanging up, he ordered, "Now start that song again, and please a little more dum-te-dum on the bass."

Later he confessed that missing the Guggenheim brief and thereby losing the case had cost him $32,000 in fees.

* * *

Reaction Sets In

THE FLOOD-TIDE OF HIS ENTHUSIASM came on the spring day of 1929 when he astonished baseball by assuming the field management of his own teams. And, despite never having played the game beyond the neighborhood kid stage, he stood his portly, knickered figure on the dugout steps and shuffled sound baseball dope into such a weird scramble that even his own board of strategy was outwitted.

It was then, after whipping his team briefly to the top of the league before it collapsed like a mess of spilled groceries, that he learned the hard-bitten, ingratitude of most ball players. Finally, he said, "Well, you can't psychologize with boneheads," and shaved his terms to fit conditions.

No longer, thereafter, could an athlete shake his plum tree. From being a soothing godfather to his lads he began to talk plain papa language and spill them over with verbal tacks.

He moved his spring training camp from its palatial waterfront hotel, where the players had lived lives of Oriental luxury, to the rustic simplicity of a tourist hotel.

* * *

Loyalty, Bah!

TO THE JUDGE THE CARDINAL human virtue is loyalty, loyalty with no questions asked and great gobs of blind faith.

It was the political-sporting formula of his New York youth transplanted to the colder, more analysising atmosphere of New England.

And it failed!

He rallied the friends who had soaked up his boom-time hospitality, and found either they were suffering financial cramps of their own, or were mute, unwilling bystanders.

Gradually, through his thick coating of careless jollity, a sullen reaction began. His original million had melted down like an icicle in an April thaw.

So suddenly with a splash he let go his original illusion and tossed the stump of his baseball affairs into the National League's lap, asking, please, for a miracle.

His Cinderella complex started last season when the fickle sporting public deserted his pastures for the greener ones at Fenway Park, and the great, full-throated Red Sox mobs mocked his own empty acres.

Loyalty, bah!

Thus the transition was complete, and the circle of his disillusionment closed.

Mr. Boston

Tilden Loses 'It'

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news: The novelty of Bill Tilden playing professional tennis is over as far as Boston is concerned. The recent matches at the Garden drew $5800, which is $7000 less than the Tilden troupe drew on their first visit here a year ago.

• • •

Indoor tennis is motononous and dull. It lacks the competitive fire of outdoor tennis court contests.

• • •

Mr. Boston

You can not blame the public for not getting steamed up over matches played by men who tour the the country together. As far as Jawn Public is concerned, it doesn't make much difference who wins.

• • •

Tilden goes to bed for a couple of hours before his matches. His legs are causing him trouble, and he is obliged to give them as much rest as possible. Tilden is on the dark side of 40, which is old even for a tennis player.

• • •

The professional basketball game at the Arena and the Charlie Gordon wrestling carnival at Mechanics Building also were hit. Three sports attractions on the same night are too much of a burden for the fans.

• • •

SEEK PEACE

I UNDERSTAND the owners of the race tracks in New England are trying to formulate a working agreement which will prevent classes of dates.

Lou Smith of Rockingham Park has been a leader in this movement. Smith has had a long experience as owner of race tracks and realizes that if the various tracks do not work in harmony they will injure their own game.

• • •

The Braves will have a team in the National League during the coming summer despite all the stories about them not having a home.

They perefer playing at Fenway Park on account of the proposed dog track at Braves Field, but failing to get the hawkey plant, they will return to the Wigwam.

• • •

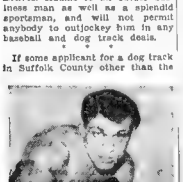
The powers that control the Braves are too smart to have burned all their bridges behind them. They still can retreat from their present position if the firing gets too heavy.

• • •

Charles F. Adams has important interests in protect in the Braves. Adams is an astute business man as well as a splendid sportsman, and will not permit anybody to outjockey him in any baseball and dog track deals.

• • •

If some applicant for a dog track in Suffolk County other than the



SAMMY FULLER

Boston Kennel Club should win the good graces of the Racing Commission, the baseball war over the dog track situation would go down as a Winter sport.

• • •

The backers of the proposed track at the Dennison Airport, Quincy, are almost certain to be granted a license. This track is in Norfolk County.

• • •

RANDOM SHOTS

LOU BOUILLARD and Andy Callahan have offers for bouts in California . . . Tommy Paris, in charge of the ticket sale for the O'Mahoney-Dusek bout at the Garden, says the receipts will top $15,000 . . . The Irish champion drew $10,076 on his first appearance here, but is a much better attraction since he knocked out Ernie Dusek.

Jimmy Johnston of the New York Garden is trying to match Sammy Fuller and Lou Ambers . . . The latter recently licked Harry Dublinsky . . . The victor of a Fuller-Ambers go would be recognized as No. 1 contender for a bout with Barney Ross by the New York Athletic Commission . . . The Illinois Athletic Commission has already given this recognition to Fuller.

Joe Cronin will have a free hand in the management of the Red Sox . . . Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins will continue to furnish Cronin with first class material, but will not interfere with the actual running of the team on the field . . .

Cronin told me Clark Griffith never even suggested what pitcher should be used in a game . . . They always talked over their general baseball problems, but Joe was always permitted to have the final guess out on the baseball field,

DANNO SET TO WHIP RUDY

Plans Punch-Fest in Garden Friday

"I'll Win"

REGULAR HOLDS CAN PIN GAEL SAYS DUSEK

By Jack Conway

Dan O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight champion, is preparing for a rough bout with Rudy Dusek at the Garden on Friday night despite the latter's claim he will follow the rules of legitimate wrestling.

"I do not believe Rudy Dusek when he says he won't punch and kick and adopt other rough tactics," said O'Mahoney. "I shall be prepared for a hard contest, and I don't care what tactics Dusek employs. I'll be ready for him.

"I am thoroughly acclimated, and in even better condition than when I defeated Ernie Dusek. I am not asking any favors from the Dusek family. I'll be in there shooting from the start, and will win with my Irish Whip."

Rudy Dusek is also fit for the Garden clash.

"I know every wrestling hold," said Rudy, "and I do not have to use any illegal tactics to lick O'Mahoney. I shall pin him with regulation holds."

Ernie Dusek will also appear on the Garden card. He will oppose Leo Numa in one of the preliminary contests, and act as his brother's chief second against O'Mahoney.

The colorful Nick Lutze returns to Boston following a tour to California to meet Bob Duswell. Rudy Laditzi takes on Rube Wright. John Spellman opposes Jim Garvin, while George Zaharas faces the "Mysterious Ghost."

Techmen in Fete

Technology's Skil Runners Club intends to send several M. I. T. athletes to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival in February.

Captain Dave Mathias of the hockey team and eJan Leman, a member of eGorge Owen's second hockey trio, both of whom are Canadians will probably be selected.

Fenway

Site for Baer Bout

If Max Baer defends his title as world's heavyweight boxing champion in Boston next summer, the contest probably will be staged at Fenway Park.

Dave Arata, secretary and treasurer of the Goodwin A. C., which has the rights to Max Baer in Boston, conferred with Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, in regard to summer dates.

No definite agreement was closed, but Arata told Collins the Goodwin Club officers preferred Fenway Park as the scene of a Baer match.

(Photo by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

FLORENCE TANNER DR. CASSIDY DANNO MARY COLEMAN

"TAKE IT, AISY, DOCTOR"

Dan O'Mahoney, Irish wrestling champion, getting a couple of teeth, damaged by the elbow of Ernie Dusek, vulcanized by Dr. James J. Cassidy of Cambridge. The wallop Danno got from Dusek cracked two teeth and killed the nerve in one of them. O'Mahoney meets Rudy Dusek Friday night at the Garden and Danno will get family revenge for the broken molars. Florence Tanner and Mary Coleman, left to right, admirers of O'Mahoney, give him a bit of moral support in the clutch of the dentist.

Harlow Making Final Grid Staff Choices

HARVARD MENTOR PARLEYS WITH PROSPECTIVE AIDS

Richard Cresson Harlow, Harvard's brand new grid mentor, is a man without a staff today. But not for long.

Before he quits Cambridge, tonight, Harlow expects to have a pretty fair idea of the assistance he will select from the Crimson's 1934 staff, despite the fact that his final decision and recommendation to the Athletic Committee will not be made until the February meeting.

The "recommendation" to the athletic committee is looked upon only as a formal gesture, so free a hand has Harlow been granted by Director Bingham.

Harlow already has talked with six of Eddie Casey's 1934 assistants, including Adam Walsh, Wesley Fesler, and Jimmy Knox.

Today he was scheduled to meet the rest of the junior varsity and freshman assistants.

Harlow's brief stay at Cambridge has been a success on all counts, and engagements since his arrival early Monday morning, as he attempted to scan the entire situation at Harvard.

His final decision will be rendered after he has had an opportunity to mull the whole matter over on his return to Western Maryland.

So You Won't Talk!

Fuchs here, but silent; B. U. still squabbling

Here's the day's doings, boss:

Braves situation getting more complicated every day. Judge Fuchs is back in town and can be located at his home in Jamaica Plain. Won't talk, though. Will be there until he leaves for Friday's New York pow-wow . . . B. U. News, student paper, demand a showdown on budget. Seeks to check receipts of grid fray with Boston College.

Championship mat show at Arena this evening. Al Mercier grapples Bibber McCoy, the N. E. titleholder . . . Plenty of activity at Fenway Park. Eddie Collins back and will start in on contracts . . . Our old friend, Hair Trigger, runs today at Alamo Downs . . . Melrose ice seniet treks to Exeter today to play the Academy six . . . Dick Harlow plans to leave town this evening. Highly elated over reception accorded him by Boston public . . .

A bill asking for lower fees for small boxing clubs has been filed at the State House . . . Trojans are in fourth place in the pro cage standings. Next home game with Philadelphia Hebrews at Arena next Monday . . . Local track season opens today at the East Armory, Brighton, South Boston and Boston English clash . . . N. E. Intercollegiate Golf Association has been formed. Will sponsor annual twoday tourney. Dan O'Mahoney meets Rudy Dusek in main bout at the Garden Friday . . .

Northern scored heat in their coaching school faculty. Harlow McKenney, Thomas, Anderson, Sutherland and Kerr What a lineup! . . . No American pro soccer league title on tap this week-end—Can-Am league game at Arena tomorrow night. New Haven Eagles play the Cubs . . . Amateur boxers set for B. A. A. this evening while the Irish American Club house will be the scene of action tomorrow night . . . Tech and Tufts basketball teams meet tonight at the Hangar Gym . . . Everybody wants to run a dog track. Applications for charters continue to be filed.

John McManon, former Notre Dame grid star heads the Lowell group . . . Mass. racing commission barking in Florida climes . . . Lou Little speaks at Arington tonight . . . Amateur-Pro squash racquets tourney on Friday at B. A. A. . . . Harvard and Tufts meet in wrestling tonight at Medford . . . Semi-finals in women squash championship at Harvard Club this morning . . . B. C. track team opens season Saturday with Y. M. C. A. See you tomorrow, BOB AHEARN.

WRONG GAME

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Paul Waner of the Pirates, leading N. L. hitter last season, looks as if he might play on the outfield in golf, too. Here's Big Poison tuning up his batting eye on a St. Pete course, getting ready for the spring drills with the Bucs.

Famed Coaches To Teach

N. U. SIGNS NOTED MENTORS FOR GRID SCHOOL

By Walter Kiley

Northeastern University makes a new advance in its climb toward collegiate football prominence with the announcement today of a cast of nationally known coaches who will dispense pearls of gridiron wisdom at its second annual summer football coaching school next June.

Al McCoy and Ed Parsons thought they were particularly fortunate to offer to 175 coaches who convened here a year ago a lineup of mentors such as Fritz Crisler of Princeton, Harry Kipke of Michigan and Dick Harlow of Western Maryland.

This year they go one better. They bring back only Harlow whose return is timely in view of his new position as head coach at Harvard.

Joe McKenney

They add the names of Joe McKenney of Boston College; Andy Kerr, exponent of the lateral pass; Jock Sutherland, coach of Pittsburgh, Frank Thomas, coach of Alabama's Rose Bowl champions, and Hartley W. "Hunk" Anderson, former Notre Dame star, and now head coach at North Carolina.

The school will be of one week's duration from June 24 to 29.

Last year's school was a success. This year's is already assured of being even greater. All phases of the gridiron situation will be covered completely.

Brown Wisdom WINS FEATURE AT SANTA ANITA

Los Angeles, Jan. 16—Brown Wisdom, a 10-year-old gelding that had been up for auction, and being unclaimed, was bought back by its owner, Charles M. Pike, just in time to win the feature race at Santa Anita Park here.

Pike paid $1000 for his horse, and, within a few hours, the veteran had won an $800 prize for him.

Ridden by Charley Kurtzinger, the ancient warrior came strong in the final 100 yards of a six furlong race to beat the favored Claremont and Careful Kitty.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 5, St. Louis 3
Detroit 1, Montreal 0.
Americans 1, Rangers 1.
Toronto 3, Chicago 2.

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	Gls For	Gls Ag
BOSTON	14	9	2	30	80	82
Chicago	12	10	3	27	62	46
Detroit	11	11	3	25	63	47
Rangers	9	11	3	21	54	69

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	19	6	2	40	79	53
Maroons	13	9	2	28	58	46
Americans	7	12	5	19	49	69
Canadiens	6	12	3	15	40	57
St. Louis	5	17	3	13	39	70

CANAM LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

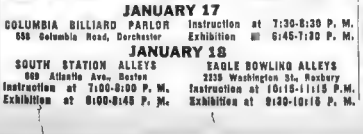
Philadelphia 4, Quebec 2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W	L	T	Pts	Gls For	Gls Ag
BOSTON	13	7	5	31	74	57
Providence	10	8	4	24	57	57
Quebec	11	10	2	24	64	50
Philadelphia	9	13	2	20	51	72
New Haven	8	13	3	19	66	71

GAME TONIGHT

New Haven at Providence.



J. N. BOZEMAN, JR.
Runner-up for World's Three Cushion Title (1933)
Watch this demonstration of skill by a master! Perhaps never again will you be able to learn this fascinating game without one cent of cost! Free instruction for all, young and old, men and women. No entry fee. No charge of any kind. Come in and get acquainted with one of the oldest and most interesting of games.
JAN. 17 and 18
JANUARY 17
COLUMBIA BILLIARD PARLOR 688 Columbia Road, Dorchester — Instruction at 7:30-8:30 P. M. Exhibition at 8:45-7:30 P. M.
JANUARY 18
SOUTH STATION ALLEYS 669 Atlantic Ave., Boston — Instruction at 7:00-8:00 P. M. Exhibition at 8:00-8:45 P. M.
EAGLE BOWLING ALLEYS 2239 Washington St., Roxbury — Instruction at 10:15-11:15 P.M. Exhibition at 9:30-10:15 P. M.

BOSTON *Track Whirl* TODAY

THREESCHOOLS IN ACTION

WATERTOWN HITS FAST 600 GAIT

By Bill Connell

Boston's track whirl was the main event for the schoolboys this afternoon, with English, South Boston and Brighton staging interclass games at the East Armory.

There has been some criticism of the current four-class plan for track in Boston. However, it apparently gets out the largest possible number of competitors and that is the main object. The gate doesn't count, for the Boston meetings.

The latter item is helpful, since very few spectators, considering the schools and number of boys in action, attend the games. There's so much volume that there's little crowd appeal.

Thurber Fast

Don Thurber, Watertown High 600 yarder, has shaded 1:20 on a slow track, says Coach Tom O'Brien. At that rate, Thurber will be a title contender in the big meets.

The first important track meeting comes a week from Saturday, at the Garden, when the Northeastern games go on. Ed Parsons has lined up a very attractive card some of the entries already received:

Watertown—Dash, Tom Kingsley and Don Daughters; hurdles, Bob Aberle and Stan Bond; 300, Ernie Antoni; 600, Don Thurber and Steve Millmore; 1000, Ivan Hunt and Charley Goldstone; relay, Kingsley Aberle, Daughters, Thurber, Bond, Hunt and Antoni.

Solo Team

Gloucester—Gardner Holmes is a solo team, competing in the 600.

Brighton—Dash, Charley Green; hurdles, Anthony Kenlon, shotput, Bill Gilligan; high jump, Eddie Berman and Ed Hogan; relay, Foster Cushing, Art Brown, Jim Hickman, Emilio Pessa and Green.

Today's school card:

TRACK

Brighton, South Boston, English, interclass, at East Armory.

BASKETBALL

Lynn English at Haverhill.
Portsmouth at Exeter.
Brookline at Needham.
Stoneham at Winchester.
Newton at Milton Academy.
Portsmouth at Tabor.
Wakefield at Essex Aggies.
Lawrence Acad. at Worcester A.
Wellesley at North Attleboro.
Melrose at Woburn.
Howe at Lexington.

HOCKEY

Belmont Hill at Rivers.
Lawrence Acad. at Cushing.

Today in Sports

TRACK

English High vs. South Boston High vs. Brighton High, at East Armory, 3 p. m.

WRESTLING

Bob "Bibber" McCoy vs. Al Mercier, at Boston Arena, 8:15 p. m.
Chuck Montana vs. Jackie Nichols, at Walkathon Arena, Revere, 8:30 p. m.

BOXING

B. A. A. amateur tournament at club house, Exeter street, 8 p. m.

Meet the Coach—

Snooks Kelley, B. C., Last of Great C. L. S. Gang

By WALTER KILEY

John Andrews "Snooks" Kelley . . . born in Cambridge . . . with a hockey stick in his hand . . . on July 11, 1907 . . . youngest of a family of eight children, five girls and three boys . . . coached the Boston College interfraternity hockey team for the past two seasons . . . made his head coach of varsity this winter when game was recognized as major sport . . . weighs 170 now . . . but was

SNOOKS HIMSELF

far too small to play in his B. C. High days . . . patterned himself after Sonny Foley, Jack Culhane, Bill Cleary, Henry Groden, older Cambridge hockey stars . . . and has carved a niche for himself in the collegiate game . . . Bill Cleary, noted referee, his coach, manager and general counsellor . . . and follows Kelley's career like a father . . . assistant manager of hockey three years at University Heights . . . until Larry Gibson, Coach Sonny Foley's regular center was hurt . . . when he went into the fray for the first time against Boston University . . . by his flashy play won a regular position for the balance of his career . . . was player-manager in his senior year . . . graduated from Boston College in 1928 . . . with an A.B. degree . . . is now submaster of the his mate, and Dick Smith, Bill Hagerty Elementary School in Cambridge . . . of which John Wards.

Tobin, proxy of the B. C. alumni body, is master . . . teaches seventh grade . . . coaches basketball and baseball to the youngsters . . . is studying for Master's degree at Harvard . . . coached the Cambridge Red Sox of the Boston Twilight baseball loop for the past two years . . . the Cantab Cubs, which won the Bay State amateur hockey league title, the year after his graduation . . . then played right wing for the Boston Hockey Club . . . and for the past two years has coached the University City Club hockey team, which both seasons won the N. E. hockey title . . .

Lives in house of Freddy Corcoran, M. G. A. handicapper . . . who induced him to take up golf . . . but has divorced himself from many of his links friends in view of being a partsider . . . is a member of both the Eastern Massachusetts basketball officials and the N. E. hockey officials' associations . . .

Sees the return of the popularity of college hockey . . . and feels that there is room for both pros and collegians . . . is a cousin of Andy Kelley, former dash king of Holy Cross . . . lives at home in Cambridge with folks.

Tech, Tufts Go

Technology's basketball team will be the foe of Tufts tonight on the M. I. T. Hangar gym floor, with the yearling Engineers facing the first year Jumbos in a preliminary game at 7 p. m. The varsity game starts at 8 o'clock.

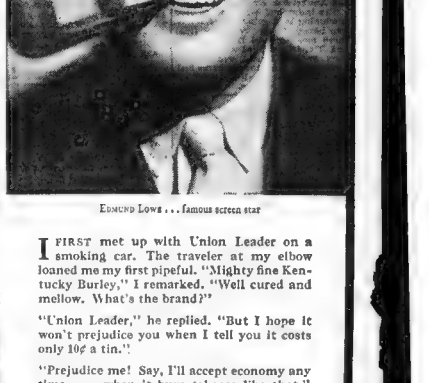
For tonight's fray, Coach Henry McCarthy of the Engineers will send out Captain John Demo at right guard, Walter Wojtczak at left guide, and Dick Smith, Bill Garth and Freddie O'Brien as forwards.

EDMUND LOWE . . . famous screen star

I FIRST met up with Union Leader on a smoking car. The traveler at my elbow loaned me my first pipeful. "Mighty fine Kentucky Burley," I remarked. "Well cured and mellow. What's the brand?"

"Union Leader," he replied. "But I hope it won't prejudice you when I tell you it costs only 10¢ a tin."

"Prejudice me! Say, I'll accept economy any time . . . when it buys tobacco like that." (I use for cigarettes, too.)



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Gambling Orgy Blow to Baseball

Strike!

Win Marling Turns 'Prof'

Win Marling has become a firm believer in psychology. Taking a page from the history of Mike Murphy, famous old Yale trainer, Win has decorated the Boston University track dressing room with signs.

"Keep off probation," "Hit your grades," "Study hard" are a few of the signs that greet the Terrier trackmen every time they enter the training quarters.

These signs are put up to pep the boys for the mid-year exams, they are not taking. Any boy who falls down on grades is not only ineligible for the indoor season but the outdoor as well.

Bowlers Exhibit at U. C.

By Ed Cogswell

Members and guests of the University Club, Ye Tudor place, will hold forth tomorrow evening in a grand program of mixed professional and amateur athletic events that covers the field of indoor sports.

For the bowling portion of the entertainment Charley Geer, professional instructor at the Back Bay alleys, will give a five-string exhibition of candlepin dexterity with Florence Anderson, the noted amateur woman champion, acted as his opponent. They are booked to toss the foul line at 6:30 o'clock.

At the close of the athletic events there will be given on the screen the famous movie play "Spares and Strikes", and then follows dinner and dancing. A gala occasion is anticipated.

Ben Bonigh, wanting the bowlers in Norwood to have a chance at the $280 offered by the Bowlaway Jaguars tenpin, has joined the list of approved alleys in the N. E. B. A. He says that several of the boys at the Riverside alleys are keen enough with the ebonite ball to be right in the front row in the final rolloff.

Bill Winch is giving the patrons of the South Station alleys a lot of fun these Saturday nights with his weekly rolloff. The ordinary bowler gets good chance at scooping first money as the highest mark so far this season is 297, and twenty of the weekly wins won by Florence Anderson.

Frank Hardy, a former member of the championship team in Lynn and recently of the Congress Square alleys, claims that he never saw a better finish in a match game than that between Jackson & Curtis and Brown Anthony in the Bankers & Brokers League.

The latter had what looked like a winning lead going into the two boxes across. With the total three men to bowl Lewis, Collins and Mendell stepped on the gas, each getting double spares that netted 90 pins for the six boxes and won the total pinfall for Jackson & Curtis by six pins.

College Results

BASKET BALL

Amherst 37, Trinity 24.
Carnegie Tech 41, Fordham 29
Columbia 31, Lafayette 21.
Duquesne 30, Oklahoma 23.
Manhattan 35, Niagara 25.
Vermont 43, Norwich 25.
Villanova 46, Rutgers 36.

HOCKEY

Colby 7, Bowdoin 1.
Olympic Club 1, Harvard 4.
Williams 8, Middlebury 3.

Imagine! A NEW YORK EXCURSION for $3.50 round trip

SUNDAYS
Jan. 20, 27

See the sights of old Manhattan. Visit friends. Tour Radio City, the wonder spot of this day and age.

Going Saturday Night
Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) 12 Midn't
Lv. Back Bay 12 05 A. M.
Due New York* 6 34 A. M.

Returning Sunday Night
Lv. New York* 12.30 A. M.
Due Back Bay 6 30 A. M.
Due Boston (So. Sta.) 6.39 A. M.

*Grand Central Terminal

Limited number of tickets good only in coaches in trains indicated . . . on sale at B. & M. ticket offices, South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 63 Franklin St.

Must Wake Up

STATE SURE TO GO BROKE IN JIG TIME

By Bill Corum

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 16—That prim old lady of American cities called Boston has gone daffy over horse and dog races and other gambling devices—it wouldn't even surprise me if they were caught playing those mechanical banks known as quarter slot-machines—and are running legitimate businesses out of town to make way for them.

[illegible]

Need Limit

[illegible]

Even these wise tracks which had equities rights because of purity, if nothing else, should have gotten together and limited racing [illegible]

[illegible]

Not only did she vote in mutuels for horseracing, but also for dogs. Pursuing the latter sport in Boston, [illegible]

Now I would like to get [illegible] of this. By no stretch of the imagination can I be accused of being a reformer. True I do know exactly what [illegible] or houses and dog racing, who do to any city or community I have seen it tried so many times.

St. Louis Example

For one of them without the [illegible] will break any community in time. The two together will break it in less time. But that was the agony is shorter. St Louis is a perfect case in point. Mulvihill betting could never carry in the state of Missouri.

But thoughtful gentlemen on the famous side of the Mississippi generously provided a horse park and three or four dog parks and [illegible] sell a five-dollar gold piece for a dollar in the city of St Louis. No body had the dollar.

It ruined the baseball business in [illegible] it seems to be doing an even more effective job. Up there they are chasing the ball teams out of town to make way for the dogs.

TAP'S TIPS

BLACK BUDDY GETS CALL

Greentree Colt in Inaugural

Wilson's Best

HIALEAH OFFERS FINE CARD FOR OPENING DAY

By DAVE WILSON

BEST BET—BLACK BUDDY

Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla., Jan 16—Black Buddy the fleet Greentree colt is fancied not only as the probable winner of the $2500 added Inaugural Handicap but as the one best bet on the Miami Jockey Club's opening day card here tomorrow afternoon.

Impromptu, Scotch Gold, Fred Almy

[illegible]

IMPROMPTU displayed enough at Tropical Park to handle a field of this sort, SCOTCH GOLD is strictly the one to fear. FRED ALMY is capable of upsetting the dope.

Maeriel, James City, Whae Hae

[illegible]

MAERIEL, a well-bred son of Artillery Knight is reported to be [illegible] from the barrier. Trained by Thomas Smith, he has won five races, [illegible] JAMES CITY is said to be the class of the field in the Inaugural Tropical. CALIFE is next best.

Naragan, Opinion, Squeeze Out

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, four-[illegible]

[illegible]

The first working LUXURO gets the call from the experts. The Graham colt cheered tapered off his training with a 1:03 2/5 breeze [illegible] Gulfstream Park. Trainer Frisk [illegible] MINEY MYERSON for the remainder.

Black Buddy, Wise Prince, Maine Chance

[illegible]

WEST MAIN will stand a world of beating provoking he runs back to those good races at the other track. HERMIE ROY was never fully extended in his last victory. LITTLE LAD may come up a good thing.

Fairly Wild, Brass Monkey, Ahmed

[illegible]

FAIRLY WILD is well suited by all the conditions. BRASS MONKEY will relish the distance. AHMED was a shifty sort at Tropical Park.

Soccer Results

London, Jan 16 (AP)—Soccer games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

Third division, southern section:
Brighton 3, Clapton Orient 0.
Bristol Rovers 7, Northampton 1.
Cardiff City 2, Coventry 4.
Third division, northern section:
Chester 6, Barrow 2.
Darlington 3, Walsall 2.
New Brighton 2, Mansfield T. 1.

Post 3:00 p. m.

A Roosevelt Sortie

At Harvard Polo Practice

BARRY DAVIS JOHN ROOSEVELT CAPT. SKIDDY VON STADE

The Charge of the Light Brigade had nothing on this. Davis, No. 1, Roosevelt, son of the President, No. 3 and Von Stade No. 2 swept on in practice session of the Harvard team at the Commencement Armory. A dozen horsemen and nine flying pommels as pop guns.

B. C. GRIDMEN STRENGTHEN TRACK TEAM

ZAITZ SHOWING THRONE FORM WITH SHOT

Many of the gridmen at the [illegible] are turning their attention to track [illegible] and will be available [illegible] B. C. team in the [illegible] meet.

Outstanding as Dummy Zaitz Coach Ryder thinks that Dummy will soon be able to edge the 50-foot mark with the shot.

Other leading footballers who are training for the spring event are Nea, Ow[illegible] Ohrenberger and [illegible]

The [illegible] are Bob Curtain, Arthur Pedrick, Vin Keough, Pete Shannon and Frank Good.

Signs Contract

Philadelphia, Jan 16—Joe Cascarella right hand pitcher has signed his 1935 [illegible] Phillies, Owner Alex Cox announced today. The [illegible] pitcher.

Fair Grounds Entries

THURSDAY JAN 17

FIRST RACE, [illegible] three year olds and up, [illegible] Scotland Judge [illegible] Prince Baby [illegible] Southland Pat [illegible] Hamper [illegible] Hard Luck Duchess [illegible] Kitty [illegible] xLady May [illegible] Havoc [illegible] Beau Char [illegible] Pan [illegible]

SECOND RACE, $500, claiming, three year olds and upward, [illegible] Gold Rose [illegible] Ida Mae [illegible] xBrown Dog [illegible] Wee Bob [illegible] Wee Tad [illegible] Wee Tot [illegible] Wee Tim [illegible] Wee Tom [illegible] Wee Tip [illegible] xMary Jane [illegible] Our Pa [illegible] Polly Dixon [illegible] Dick T. [illegible] xRit [illegible] xNell Mcclatchey [illegible] Marvin [illegible] Some Seven [illegible]

FOURTH RACE, $500, claiming, four year olds and upward, [illegible] xWhite Cloud [illegible] Mystery [illegible] Bean [illegible] Sweet Margot [illegible] xLucky [illegible]

FIFTH RACE, $500, claiming, four year olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth, [illegible]

SIXTH RACE, $600, three-year-olds and up, one mile [illegible] Obstreperous [illegible] Glittering [illegible] Stiffen Freedom [illegible] Mature [illegible] Prince Babul [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles [illegible] xSpectator [illegible] Bob Wendt [illegible] Ed L. [illegible] xMary K [illegible] Lord Dean [illegible] xDoddola [illegible] Miss Pearl [illegible] Pompatic [illegible] Wanda [illegible]

EIGHTH RACE, $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, [illegible] Songs [illegible] xDessie [illegible] Refused [illegible] xTrick [illegible] xTheron [illegible] Dynamic Lass [illegible] xMoken [illegible] Princino [illegible] Saxon Queen [illegible] xBank Shot [illegible]

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Post 2:00 p. m.

SCRATCHES

AT FAIR GROUND

1—Sister Ikie, Adams Money, Consiterate, Tiny Wrack, Pride of Texas, Gogree.

2—Supreme Tip, Scotland Judge, Bangobar, All Night, Spoiled Boy, Magic Line.

3—Birthday Gift, Stephanus, Red Lamp, Almadel Jr., Royal Purchase, Whiskera.

4—Polycron, Bonnie Cap, Baggit away, Yarnhilton, Young John, Marabon, Transcail, Express Battle.

5—Dark Thoughts.

6—Nell Kuhlman.

7—St. Nazarine, Trotwood, Emma Lee, Shirley May, Dick Porter, Loyal Louie.

AT TROPICAL PARK

7—Codgelder, Repeal.

8—Lady Macaw, Standout, Kilbarron, Murmuring, Shining Light, Gadaround.

ALAMO DOWNS

1—Closing Event.

2—Showcase.

3—Jessie P.

4—Quittin Even.

AT SANTA ANITA

1—Hasty Day, Kai Harri.

2—Laguear.

4—Maraconna

ELEO MEETS UPSET IN SQUASH PLAY

Miss Edith Stevens of Brookline 22-year-old Radcliffe College sophomore sprung the major upset of the annual women's Massachusetts squash racquets championship when she defeated Miss Eleonora Sears of Beacon street, former state champion, in a semi-final match at the Harvard Club today.

Miss Drury showed by her play that she will shortly be a power to be reckoned with in championship circles. Seeded No. 4, she won in a four-set match from the No. 2 seeded Miss Sears, 15—3, 6—15, 15—7, 18—14. The last set was particularly hard fought and the out come in doubt until the final game.

The other semi-final in which the defending champion and National titlist, Mrs. William F. Howe of Weston meets Miss Virginia Ellis of Brookline, seeded No. 3, will be played at the Harvard Club tomorrow morning. The match will be open to the public. The final will in all probability be played on Friday morning.

ROGERS, JR.

Palo Alto, Cal., Jan. 16—When Stanford's polosists ride out to meet intercollegiate and club opponents this spring they'll have Will Rogers, Jr., son of the humorist, as their captain.

Winter Sports

	Snowshoeing	Skiing
Bartlett, N. H.	Good	Good
Cannan, N. H.	Poor	Good
Intervale, N. H.	Poor	Good
Jaffrey, N. H.	None	Good
Jefferson, N. H.	Good	Good
Greenfields, Mass.	Fair	Good
Hanover, N. H.	Fair	Good
Laconia, N. H.	Good	Good
Lincoln, N. H.	Good	Good
Lyme (the North)	Good	Good
Littleton, N. H.	Good	Good
Newport, N. H.	Fair	Good
No Conway (Intervale)	Fair	Fair
Peterboro, N. H.	None	Fair
Plymouth, N. H.	Good	Good
Warren (Moosilauke) N. H.	Good	Good
Waterville Valley, N. H.	Good	Good
Wonalancet, N. H.	Poor	Fair

CRIMSON SIX BEATEN, 7-1, BY OLYMPICS

DING PALMER HAS LARGE NIGHT AT ARENA

Just when Joe Stubbs had his Crimson hockey machine clicking on all cylinders with a brilliant victory over the Princeton Tigers to its credit, it ran into the Olympic Club at the Arena last night and stripped its gears.

[illegible] two coming in the final period put the finishing touches on a 7-1 hellsekiter after the Crimson had [illegible]

All this despite the fact that Harvard's "H" twins, Ben Hallowell and "Iron Mike" Hoverman, [illegible]

The [illegible] saw much of the two little fellows that they were getting quite as dizzy as the clubmen trying to keep up with them.

Braves' Franchise May Be Forfeited

League Seeks New Home And Owners for Tribe

Universal Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Jan. 16—Forfeiture of the Boston franchise and the possibility of the National League operating that club next season loomed today as the eight club owners, responding to President Ford Frick's call, prepared to go into session here Friday morning to seek a solution of the troubles of the Braves.

Not only will the league seek to find new lodgings for the homeless Braves but possibly new owners. Sentiment is solidifying against Judge Emil Fuchs and Charles F. Adams president and vice president of the Boston club respectively.

Some of the other club owners hold that the Boston officials betrayed the league interests by permitting the lease jugging that sets dog racing into Braves Field.

They say the indebtedness involved was a nominal sum that could easily have been put up or even loaned by the league.

KNOTTY

Meanwhile, everybody is taking legal sides. Judge Fuchs, who is a lawyer, has returned to Boston but will be back tomorrow. The judge successfully eluded interviewers during his brief stay here.

President Frick was in conference with Charles Fisher counsel for the league. Another legal mind busy on the case is that of Leo Bondy, treasurer of the Giants. Many knotty questions of law are involved in the computated Boston setup.

Lawyers for the league assert that forfeiture of the Boston franchise would be an unassailable action if the club is unable to provide a park for the Braves when the season opens in April.

"The National League," said one of them today, "is a membership organization and not a corporation.

"It operates under a constitution and by-laws which plainly state the rights of the league to control franchises. Legal opposition to league rules would not get far.

"The situation is analagous to the right of a membership organization like the stock exchange to expel members for violations of rules."

Application by the Boston club to permit the Braves to play tennis in Braves Field while dog races are run at night may be made but will be denied.

Unanimous consent is required for any such move which would necessitate a change in the league constitution.

THE "OUT"

In some quarters it is believed that the granting of the lease of the field to the Boston Kennel Club was buried through because last Saturday was the last day for filing applications with the Massachusetts Racing Commission.

Applicants for such leases must name the location of their plants and produce leases therefor.

"I wouldn't be surprised," commented one non-combatant today, "if the thing may be cleared up by the Boston Kennel Club transferring the lease back to the ball club and building a track elsewhere than Braves Field."

In the event of forfeiture or a sale of the club before spring it is believed that Tom Yawkey would permit the Braves to play at Fenway Park next season or until a new plant could be built.

Another possibility is that the league may operate the club until a buyer can be found if Yawkey refuses to let the present ownership play in his ballyard.

Collins Hits Mack Pay Plan

Eddie Collins, Red Sox boss, agrees with Connie Mack, his old master, that many of baseball's financial problems might be solved by closer co-operation among club owners in deciding what salaries the various players deserve.

As much as he respects old Connie's judgment however, Eddie finds flaws in the scheme.

The veteran leader of the Athletics would have owners agree on the best player in each position in the league, decide what salary he should get and then scale the salaries of other players down from that standard.

Say for example that Lou Gehrig of the Yanks was named the best first-baseker in the American League.

The magnates would first settle what he should be paid. Then they'd take Jimmy Foxx, decide how much he was worth in comparison to Gehrig and pay him accordingly. Babe Dahlgren, Red Sox rookie who has yet to make the big league debut, would be given the minimum first-base salary.

Heavy Burden

Mack points out that at present the best shortstop, for instance, might be with a second division club and be forced to play for half the salary received by a greatly inferior shortstop who happened to be with a championship outfit.

Such a system says Connie, is unfair, economically unsound and breeds dissatisfied players.

He contends that this plan would remedy the evil, though he admits he doesn't expect it to be adopted.

Collins says nothing Mack suggests could be minus some good points but the Fenway foreman does not believe this plan as he hears it second-hand is practical.

"My criticism," stated Eddie, "is that the scheme would place too heavy a burden on certain clubs.

"The St. Louis club, it's agreed, can't afford to pay a player as much as the Yankees. Yet, if the Browns come up with a pennant and the Yanks finished out of the money, the chances are, according to Mack's plan, that the St. Louis payroll would be greater than that of New York the following season. That's not practical."

Collins incidentally will soon be up to his neck in contract problems. He plans to start mailing out the 1935 documents next week. He's talked terms with some of his charges but nobody has been given a chance to sign up as yet.

JOE CASHMAN.

Dollar Rise Serious CHECK TO Market

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The violent rise in dollar prices in terms of other currencies so seriously dislocated markets that some observers say it will be many days before normalcy is restored.

Belated recognition by foreign interests of the seriousness of the gold clause case is given as the reason. Prospect of a return to the old parity would involve a 69 per cent rise in the dollar and a 41 per cent drop in gold currencies. Ruling quotations make it profitable to ship gold into this country, but uncertainty as to price deters bankers.

• • •

George F. Warren

All the while gold price raising enthusiasts are calling for a still higher level for the United States gold price. They point out that countries following a course similar to that advised by Professor George F. Warren of Cornell are farther along the recovery road than the United States. They are not satisfied with a so-called 59-cent dollar and would have an immediate further cut close to 30 cents. The present situation would not seem to hold terrors for them even though the markets slither lower without protest.

• • •

Gossips Say: That revaluation of silver is one way in which the administration can supply itself with funds to pay off in the event the Supreme Court holds against it . . A straight price of $1.29 per ounce for the white metal instead of that price plus one ounce for seignorage would help . . . Establishment of a free market for gold would be another . . . Both are steps along the real road to inflation . . . And would cheapen the dollar without any doubt . . .

• • •

From a stock market view the rails hold the key to future movements. Their failure to rally along with the industrials and subsequent weakness uncovered by the gold clause case, because of their heavy funded debts payable in gold, places them in a vulnerable spot. An immediate breakdown under the lows of last summer would be sufficiently unnerving to speculators to bring out offerings elsewhere. It is hard for traders to forget that the group led the 1929-32 bear market.

• • •

Shorts: New York Central under 18 was a typical example of what a rail with heavy debts payable in gold would do if the gold decision is unfavorable to the government . . Incidentally by making 18 flat on the downside Central gave a bear indication that will cause traders to short it on the next rally . . The same will happen in Atchison because of its failure to hold the 50 level . . . The weakness of metals and miners was due to shortsighted selling.

• • •

Faced with the possibility of deflating administration leaders in Congress are sure to develop a program of counter inflation. And it is not so likely to be of conservative proportions. So even if one grants that the price of gold will be restored to its former price the prospect of inflation is not changed one bit. And gold and silver shares are the best hedge. We would not join in a selling movement so obviously based on haphazard thinking.

U. S. STEEL Restores Cuts

New York, Jan. 16 (AP)—Because of improved conditions in the steel industry, the United States Steel Corporation has restored to certain employee salary cuts, which were made effective last September through omission of Saturday work, it was learned in authoritative quarters today.

Stock Market Time Table

10-11—Shares were firm in the initial hour. There were numerous gains of from 1 to more than 2 points. Metals and miners led in the recovery. Rails were steady to higher. Union Pacific was up 2½. Sales approximated 190,000 shares.

11-12—Gains were held in second hour dealings. Tone was steady. Trading was quiet. Sales amounted to 310,000 shares.

12-1—Shares improved fractionally in the third hour. Farm equipments were firm. Tobaccos extended gains. Volume was light and transfers approximated 410,000

1-2—Extreme dullness prevailed in the fourth hour. Price changes were confined to minor fractions. Sales were 180,000 shares.

2-3—Tobaccos, mines and chemicals displayed an improved tone in the final hour. Rails were steady. The tone was firm. Sales were estimated at 620,000 shares.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:06

—A—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
11⅜	6	Adams Express	5	6⅝	6½	6½	
34⅛	14½	Adams Millis (2)	2	32½	31½	32½	+⅝
11⅜	6	Addressog Mult	1	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+⅛
9⅛	4⅝	Affiliated Pro(.60)	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
115⅜	80½	Air Reduction (3)	4	112	110½	111½	+1⅛
3⅜	1¼	Airway El Ap	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
23⅜	16⅜	Alaska Jun(.75b)	81	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	+¼
5¼	1¼	Alleghany Corp	4	1⅝	1½	1½	
160⅜	107½	Allied Chem'l (6)	12	134	133	134	+1⅛
130	117	Allied Ch pf (7)	1	125	125	125	
23⅜	10⅜	Allis Chalmers	4	16	15¼	16	+⅝
55⅝	27	Amerada (2)	3	51¼	50½	51¼	+1½
52½	20¼	AmAgCh of Del(2)	10	54	50½	54	+3½
25¼	11⅛	Am Bank Note	4	14½	14⅜	14⅝	+⅜
50½	34½	Am Bk N pf(3)	x	44½	44½	44½	-½
122	88	Am Br Sh pf(7)	x	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	
117⅞	80	Am Can (5b)	47	111⅞	110⅝	111⅝	+1⅛
153	120	Am Can pf (7)	1	153	153	153	
33⅛	12	Am Car & Fy	1	17½	17¼	17½	+¼
56⅛	31⅜	Am Car& Fy pf	1	40	40	40	+2½
70⅜	43⅜	Am Chicle (3.50b)	1	68	68	68	+⅛
62½	20⅜	Am Com'l Alc	8	29	28	29	+1
13⅞	6½	Am Crystal Sug	1	7	7	7	
5	1⅛	Am En Tile	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
13⅜	3⅞	Am & For'n P	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+¼
30	11⅛	Am&FP 7% pf	3	18¼	17⅜	18¼	+1¼
36⅜	24⅜	Am Home Pr(2.40)	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
10	3	Am Ice	1	4	4	4	
11	4⅜	Am Internat'l	1	6	6	6	+¼
38⅜	14½	Am Locomotive	1	18⅛	17½	18⅛	+⅜
74⅜	35½	Am Loco pf	1	50	50	50	
23⅜	12	Am Mach&F(.20r)	7	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	+½
27⅝	12⅜	Am Metal	1	14½	14½	14½	-½
12⅛	3	Am Power & L	2	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
29⅞	11⅜	Am P&L 6pf(1.50f)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+1
26⅛	9½	Am P&L 5pf(1.25f)	1	11½	10½	10½	-½
17⅜	10	Am Rad&SS	24	14½	14⅛	14⅜	-¼
28¼	12⅜	Am Rollg Mill	56	21⅛	20¼	21⅛	+⅜
70¼	33⅜	Am Saf Ra (4)	3	70⅝	68⅝	70⅝	+3⅛
51¼	28½	Am Smelting	33	36½	35⅜	35⅜	+⅜
112	57	Am Smelt 2pf (3f)	2	110	110	110	-½
71	43	Am Snuff (3.25b)	1	63	63	63	-¾
26½	10⅜	Am Steel Fdy	2	16	15½	15⅝	+⅜
44⅜	35½	Am Stores (2.50b)	1	42	41⅜	42	
72	45½	Am Sugar (2)	1	62¼	62	62¼	+¼
24⅜	11	Am Suma (1.25b)	5	21	20⅜	20⅝	+⅜
125¼	100⅛	Am Tel&Tel (9)	36	104½	103½	104¼	+1⅛
85½	63½	Am Tobac (5)	3	80	79	80	+1
89	64⅞	Am Tobac B (5)	15	83	81½	83	+2
98⅜	27	Am Tobac pf	1	129½	129½	129½	-½
28⅜	7	Am Type pf	x	15½	14	15	+1¼
27⅜	12⅜	Am Water W (1)	2	13½	13½	13½	
17⅛	7	Am Woolen	4	8⅛	8	8⅛	+⅛
83⅜	36	AmWool pf(2.50n)	12	42	40½	42	+2¼
4¼	1	Am Writ Pap	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛
17⅜	10	Anaconda	38	10⅞	10½	10⅜	+¼
24⅜	13⅛	Anchor Cap (.60)	2	16¼	16	16¼	+⅛
106	80	Anch Cap pf(6.50)	x	106	106	106	
7⅞	2	A.P.W. Paper Co	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	-¼
39½	21⅞	Arch Dan'ls(1.25b)	5	37½	36	36½	-⅛
103	64	Arm D 7% pf (7)	3	101¼	100½	101⅛	+1
6⅜	3½	Armour Ill	37	5½	5¼	5½	
71¼	46¼	Armour Ill p pf(6)	1	66½	66½	66½	+1½
8⅜	2⅝	Arnold Constable	2	5	5	5	+⅛
18¼	7¼	Assoc Dry Goods	3	12½	12¼	12⅜	+⅛
73⅜	44½	Atchison (2)	47	49⅞	49	49⅜	+1⅛
90	53½	Atchison pf (5)	1	85	84	85	+½
54¼	24½	Atlantic Coast	13	31⅜	30½	31⅛	+⅝
35¼	21½	Atlantic Refin (1)	4	24⅜	23⅜	24⅜	+⅜
55½	18	Atlas Powder (2)	1	39	39	39	-⅝
57⅞	16½	Auburn Auto	1	25½	25¼	25½	+⅝
16⅝	4	Austin Nich	7	12½	12	12	-½
65	37⅜	Aus Nich pr (5)	x	63	61⅜	61⅜	
10⅜	3⅜	Avia Corp (Del)	21	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛

—B—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
16	4⅜	Baldwin Loco	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
64⅜	16½	Baldwin Loco pf	1	22½	22¼	22¼	+¼
34½	12⅜	Balt & Ohio	18	13	12⅝	13	+⅜
37⅜	15	Balt & Ohio pf	3	15½	15	15	+¼
115	91½	Bang&Ar pf (7)	x	109	109	109	+1
6¼	2¼	Barker Bros	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	-⅜
10	5⅞	Barnsdall A	4	6½	6¼	6½	
19⅜	8⅜	Beatrice Cr	4	16½	16¼	16½	
15¼	7	BeldingHem(.50g)	7	12½	12⅜	12⅜	-⅛
23⅞	9⅜	Bendix Aviat	13	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	+⅜
19½	12	BeneficialLn(1.50)	2	16⅛	16	16	+⅛
40	21	Best & Co (2)	2	35	35	35	-⅞
49½	23	Bethlehem St	47	31⅛	30½	30⅞	+⅜
82	44⅜	Beth St pf (1.75n)	8	70⅜	69⅞	70⅜	+⅜
40	18	Bigelow San C(1b)	x	22½	22½	22½	+¼
16¼	6	Blaw Knox	34	12⅜	11⅜	12⅛	+⅛
109	65	Bloom'gBro 7pf(7)	x	107	107	107	
11¼	6⅜	Boeng Aircraft	8	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+⅜
68⅜	33⅜	Bohn Alumin (3)	22	54⅜	54¼	54¼	
96	68	Bon Ami Co A(5b)	x	96	95½	96	+½
28¼	18	Borden Co (1.60)	29	24⅜	24	24¼	+⅜
31⅜	11½	Borg Warner (1)	25	29⅜	28½	29⅜	+⅝
29	6¼	Briggs Mfg (2)	*30	27⅛	26½	27⅛	+½
37½	25	Bristol Mey (2.10b)	2	35	35	35	+1
44⅜	25⅜	Bklyn Man Tr(.75)	36	38½	37¼	38½	+1⅜
97	69¼	B M Tran pf (1.50)	2	92½	92½	92½	+2½
80½	46	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	2	49	49	49	
10⅜	4	Brunsw'k Bal	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
9⅜	3½	Bucyrus E	6	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅜
14½	6	Bucyrus E cv pf	9	11½	11	11½	+⅜
7⅜	3	Budd Mfg Co	11	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
44	16	Budd Mfg Co pf	x	26	26	26	-¼
5⅜	2	Budd Wheel	6	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
15½	4⅛	Bullard Co	17	13⅜	12½	13¼	+½
6½	2½	Bulova Watch	2	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝	+⅜
15½	3	Burns Bros pfd	x	8⅝	7⅜	8⅜	+⅜
19⅜	10½	Burro'ghsAd(.40d)	7	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+⅜
9½	2	Bush Term db	2	7½	7½	7½	+½
4⅜	1⅛	Butterick	4	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
32⅜	13⅜	Byers A M	9	17⅜	17	17⅜	+¼
67⅞	40	Byers pf	x	54½	54½	54½	+3½

—C—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
44⅜	16⅜	Calif Pkg (1.50)	13	37½	36⅝	37½	+1
1⅝	½	Callahan Zinc	4	1	⅞	1	
6⅝	2⅜	Calu & Hecla	6	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+¼
15⅝	6	Campbell Wy	6	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	-⅜
29½	12½	Canada Dry (1)	2	15	15	15	
18⅛	10⅜	Canadian Pac	38	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	-⅛
38¼	22¼	Cannon Mills (2)	1	35	35	35	
86⅜	35	Case J I	38	54¼	53	53⅜	+1½
99	56⅛	Case J I pf (4)	x	94	94	94	
40	15	Cater Tract(1.50b)	45	38	36½	38	+1⅜
44⅞	17⅛	Celanese Corp	51	32¼	30⅞	32¼	+1
5⅞	1⅛	Celotex Co	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
4	⅞	Celotex cts	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
22⅜	2½	Celotex Co pf	x	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+½
32⅛	18⅜	Cent'lAguir(1.50)	3	24	23¼	24	+1
12⅜	5½	Century Rib'n	27	12⅜	11¼	12	+⅜
47	23⅜	Cerro dePas(1.50n)	73	41⅜	40⅜	41	+⅜
48⅜	29½	Chesap'kCrp(2.50)	22	40¼	39½	40¼	+½
48⅜	37½	Ches&Ohio (2.80)	19	43⅜	42½	43	+⅜
13¼	3½	C M St P&P pf	2	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
15	3½	Chic & N W	5	4½	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
28	7⅜	Ch & N W pf	2	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+⅛
9⅞	3⅜	Ch Pneumatic	2	6⅛	6	6	-¼
28⅜	14¼	Ch Pneu cv pf	2	22⅜	22½	22⅜	+⅜
8	2	CRI&P 6% pf	4	3¼	3	3¼	+⅛
30⅜	15	Chicka Cot O (2)	4	27	26⅞	27	
60⅜	26¼	Chrysler (1)	93	38⅜	38	38¼	+¼
23⅜	14¼	City Ice&Fuel(2)	4	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+⅛
92½	63⅜	City I & F pf (6.50)	x	90	89½	89½	-½
2⅛	½	City Stores	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
5⅜	2	City Stores A	1	4½	4½	4½	-⅛
21⅜	6½	Clark Equip (.80)	1	13½	13½	13½	-1
178½	85	Coca Cola (7b)	2	171⅜	170½	170½	-1
57	45½	Coca Cola A (3)	1	56	56	56	+¼
18¼	9	Colg PalmPt(.50)	18	17¼	16⅜	17¼	+⅜
102½	66	Colg Pm Peetpf(6)	1	102½	102½	102½	+¼
28½	10	Collins & Aik	5	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+⅜
8⅜	2⅜	Col Fuel & Ir	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
19¼	6⅝	Columbia Gas	44	7	6⅜	6⅞	
78⅜	50	Colum Gas pf A(6)	6	58½	57⅞	58⅛	+1½
71	41	Colum Gas pf B(5)	x	50	[illegible]	50	+2½
41⅜	17⅛	Col Pict (1d)	4	35¼	34½	35¼	+¼
77¼	45	Colum Carb (3.40)	8	69⅛	67⅛	69	+⅜
44⅜	11¼	Com'c'l Credit (2)	28	41⅛	40½	41⅛	+⅛
54½	32	Com Cr A (3)	4	54½	54	54½	+¼
30¼	26	Com Cred pf (1.75)	x	30¼	30	30	
62⅛	22¼	Com Inv Tr(2.50b)	21	59	58	59	+1
14½	84⅛	ComInvTev pf(6a)	1	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	-⅛
36⅜	15⅜	Com Solvents (.60)	23	21⅞	21¼	21⅞	+⅝
3⅜	1	Com'with&Sou'n	28	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
52⅜	17⅜	Com'with&So pf(6)	2	30	30	30	
8	3⅜	Conde Nast	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
35⅜	16⅛	Consol Nairn (2d)	8	32½	32⅛	32⅛	
13⅜	5¼	Consol Cigar	x	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+½
7⅛	1⅝	Cons Film	30	7½	7	7⅜	+⅜
21⅛	7⅜	Con Film pf (½r)	20	21¼	20⅜	20⅜	+⅜
47⅜	13½	Cons Gas (¼r)	30	20⅞	20¼	20½	+½
4⅜	1½	Consol Laundries	1	2¼	2	2¼	+¼
14¼	7¼	Consol Oil (.42n)	20	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+¼
6⅜	2¼	Cons RR Cuba pf	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
2⅛	½	Consol Textile	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
13⅜	4¼	Container A	11	12⅜	12	12	-¼
5⅜	2	Container B	10	4½	4¼	4½	+¼
14⅜	5¼	Cont Baking A	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	-⅛
2⅜	⅜	Cont Baking B	1	1	⅞	1	
67⅜	37	Cont Can (2.40)	3	64½	64¼	64½	+⅜
36½	20	Cont'l Ins (1.35h)	20	33	31⅜	33	+1
2⅜	⅝	Cont'l Motors	7	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+⅛
22⅜	12½	Cont Oil (½n)	10	17⅜	17	17⅜	+⅜
64⅜	55½	Corn Products (3)	3	64⅜	63¼	64⅛	+⅞
9⅞	3¼	Coty Inc	4	6⅛	6	6⅛	+¼
36⅜	23	Cream of Wt(2¼b)	1	36	35⅞	36	+⅛
36¼	18⅜	Crown Cork&S(1)	2	24	23⅞	23⅞	+⅛
44⅛	32	CrownCork pf(2.70)	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+⅝
6⅝	3½	Crown Zellerb	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
38⅜	14	Crucible Steel	1	21¼	20½	21¼	+⅜
71	30	Crucible Stl pfd	1	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	-⅛
3⅛	⅜	Cuba Co	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
10½	3	Cuba Railroad pfd	x	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅝
9⅞	2½	Cuban-Am Sug	1	6	5⅜	5⅜	
65	14½	Cuban-Am S pf	x	43½	43½	43½	+⅜
52⅜	35½	Cudahy Packg (2½)	1	44½	44½	44½	-½
29⅜	13½	Curtis Publish	3	20⅛	20	20⅛	+⅛
101	38¼	Curt Pub pf (1⅛f)	2	95	94½	94½	+½
5¼	2	Curtiss Wright	8	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
12¼	3⅜	Curtiss Wright A	20	8⅜	8	8	+⅛
91	75	Cushman's 7pf(7)	1	73¼	73¼	73¼	-9½
21½	9½	Cutler Ham'r	1	17½	17¼	17⅛	-⅛

—D—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
34⅛	10⅛	Deere & Co	7	26½	25½	26	+¼
20⅛	10⅛	Deere&Co pf(.40)	4	19⅛	19	19⅛	+¼
73½	35	Del & Hudson	3	37⅜	37	37	+½
33⅜	14	Del Lac & W	5	16⅜	16	16	+⅜
84	55	Detroit Edison (4)	1	75½	75	75½	+1½
28½	21	Diamd Match (1)	1	27⅛	26⅜	27⅛	-⅛
34⅜	27⅜	Dia Match pf(1½)	1	35	34⅜	35	+⅜
46¼	25	Dome Mines (2)	12	36⅜	36	36	+1
23	11	DomStrsLtd(1.20)	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+⅜
26½	11½	Douglas Airc	10	22	21⅜	21⅜	+⅜
103⅞	60	DuPont deN(2⅜b)	14	94⅜	93	94	+1½
107	85	Duo L 5% 1pf (5)	x	106½	106½	106½	+½

—E—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
12⅜	3½	Eastn Rollg Mills	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
117⅜	65⅛	EastmanKod(4⅜b)	2	112¼	110½	112¼	+¼
147	120	Eastman K pf (6)	x	143¼	142⅜	143¼	+1¼
22½	10	Eaton Mfg (1)	1	17½	17½	17½	+⅜
31⅜	11⅝	Elec AutoLite	15	25⅜	25	25½	+⅜
110	75	El Auto L pfd(7)	x	108¼	108	108	-¼
9⅛	2½	El & Mu In(.19n)	22	7⅜	7¼	7¼	-⅛
7½	3	Electric Boat	1	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
9⅜	2¼	Electric Pow&Lt	2	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	+¼
19⅜	6	Elec P&L 6 pf	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+¼
21	6⅜	Elec P&L 7 pf	1	7½	7½	7½	+½
52	33⅜	El Stor Bat (¾r)	2	45¼	45⅛	45⅛	+¼
63	45	Endicott John (3)	1	54	52⅜	54	
10⅜	5	Equit Off Bldg	22	5	5	5	
24⅜	9⅜	Erie	6	11⅜	11	11	+½
14⅜	6⅜	Eureka Vac (.80)	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+⅛
27¼	3	Evans Prod (½r)	6	20	19⅜	19⅜	-⅛

—F—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
2⅜	1	Fairbanks Co	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
62	33	Fed Lt & Tr pf (6)	x	51	50	50	-1
4	1	Fed Water Svc	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
20½	4⅛	Fairbks Morse	4	19	17⅞	19	+1½
35½	20¼	Fidelity Ph(1.35b)	5	33	32⅜	33	+½
25¼	13⅛	FirestoneTR(.40)	1	17	16⅜	16⅜	—
94⅜	67⅞	FirestoneT Rpf(6)	2	93¼	93	93¼	+½
69¼	47½	First Nat Str(2½)	10	51⅜	49⅜	50	-1⅜
17⅜	2	Follansbee Br	1	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+¼
23¼	10¼	FoodMach (.25)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
22	8½	Foster WheelerCp	3	15¼	15	15¼	+¼
27⅛	16⅝	FourthNaInv(.95)	1	24	23⅜	24	+⅜
50⅜	21½	Freep't Texas(2)	1	24⅜	23½	24⅜	+⅞

—G—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
20	8	Gamewell Co	x	9⅛	9	9	-⅛
11½	5⅜	Gen Am Inves	1	7	7	7	+⅛
43⅜	25⅜	Gen Am Tran(1.75)	1	36⅜	35½	36⅜	+1⅜
23½	12	Gen Asphalt	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅜
33	14	Gen Cable pf	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	-2⅜
63¼	24¼	General Cigar (7b)	6	54⅜	54	54⅜	+½
14⅜	6½	Gen Baking (.60)	3	8	7⅜	8	+¼
25⅛	16⅛	Gen'l Electric(.60)	90	21⅞	21¼	21⅜	+⅜
12⅜	10⅜	Gen Elec Spec(.60)	2	11	11	11	
36⅜	28	General Fds (1.80)	10	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+⅜
1⅜	⅝	General Gas A	1	½	½	½	
64⅛	51	General Mills (3)	8	60½	60	60	-1
42	22½	GenMotors(1.50b)	80	31⅛	30⅞	31¼	+½
109½	84	Gen Mot pf (5)	1	109½	109½	109⅜	+½
6⅜	3¼	Gen Outdoor Adv	2	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+⅛
45⅜	23½	Gen Py Signal (1)	1	26	25	26	
3⅜	1	Gen Realty & Ut	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
26⅛	10	Gen Realty pf ww	1	18	17⅞	18	+¼
23⅜	8½	Gen Refract's	1	17	17	17	
20	7⅛	Gen Refract ct	10	17½	16⅜	16⅜	+¼
15⅛	7⅜	Gillette Saf R (1)	8	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+½
75⅞	45½	GilletteSaf R pf(5)	4	72	71¼	71½	+⅜
6⅜	2⅜	Gimbel Bros	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
30	13½	Gimbel Bros pf	1	23½	23⅜	23½	-⅛
28⅜	12	Glidden Co (1.15h)	12	24½	23⅜	24¼	+⅛
107½	80⅜	Glidden pr pf (7)	x	106	106	106	
23	16	Gold Dust (1.20)	2	16½	16⅜	16½	+⅛
18	8	Goodrich	7	10⅛	10	10⅛	-⅛
41⅜	18½	Goodyear Tire	20	23	22⅞	23	-⅛
92	53½	Goodyear 1pf (4)	2	89	89	89	+1⅜
4½	1½	Graham Paige	12	2⅝	2½	2½	
13⅜	4	Granby Consol	6	7	6⅞	7	+⅜
8⅜	3⅜	Grand Union	2	4½	4⅛	4⅛	
40⅜	25	Grant W T (1)	1	32⅜	32	32	-¼
32½	12¼	Grt North pf	15	14⅜	14⅛	14½	+⅛
15⅛	7⅜	Grt N Ore ct(.50g)	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	-⅛
35¼	25	Grt West Sug(2.40)	10	27¼	26⅜	27	+⅛
120	99	Grt W Sug pf (7)	x	126½	126½	126½	+5½

—H—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
31	26	Hack pf A (1.75)	x	31½	30½	30½	-1½
8¼	3½	Hahn Dept St	15	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+⅜
63⅜	18	Hahn D S pf	1	58⅛	55½	58½	+3½
103	77	Hanna pf (7)	x	103	103	103	+½
9⅜	3¼	Hall Printing	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	-½
24¼	12	Harbison Wlk(.50)	3	17	17	17	
6⅜	1	Hayes Body	3	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	
96½	65	Hazel At Glass(5)	1	87	87	87	+½
12½	5¼	HerculesMot(.60b)	1	12½	12⅛	12⅛	-⅛
125⅜	104⅛	Hercules Pow pf(7)	x	125	125	125	+1
79⅛	44	Hershey Choc (3)	1	79	79	79	-1
106	80	Hershey Ch pf(5b)	x	105¼	105¼	105¼	-⅜
10¼	4	Holland Furn	2	8	7⅜	7⅜	
13	5⅛	Hol'nder&S(.50)	1	9½	9⅜	9½	+⅛
430½	200	Homes'ke M(14b)	1	357	351	351	+1
34	7	HoudHrsA(2.50f)	1	31½	31⅜	31⅜	+⅛
8⅜	2½	Houd Hershey B	20	7½	7¼	7½	+¼
29⅜	12½	Houston Oil	1	15	15	15	+¼
5⅜	2½	Houston Oil new	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
57½	20	Howe Sound (3)	4	46½	45½	46¼	+2
12½	4	Hudson & Man	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
24½	6¼	Hudson Motor	10	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+¼

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High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
38⅜	13⅜	Illinois Cent'l	9	14⅜	14¼	14½	+½
4⅜	2⅜	Indian Refin	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
33	13¼	IndusRayon(1.68)	40	32⅛	30⅜	31½	+½
56	26	Inland Steel (.50)	2	51	50⅜	51	
6⅞	2⅜	Inspiration C	1	3	3	3	
4⅜	2	In'sharesCtfs1(.10)	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
17½	5½	Interboro R T	20	13½	13	13	-⅛
11¼	4	Interlake Iron	4	6	5⅜	6	+¼
6⅛	1½	Int Agric Ch	2	4⅜	4¼	4¼	+⅛
38½	10	Int Agr pr pf	2	36	35	36	+2½
164	125⅜	Int BusinessM(6d)	7	152¼	151	151	
12⅛	4	Int Car Ltd(.20)	1	5½	5½	5½	+¼
37⅜	18⅜	Inter Cement(.25)	20	29½	28⅞	29½	+⅝
46⅞	23¼	Int Harvester (.60)	40	39⅜	37⅜	39	+1⅜
9⅛	2⅛	Int HydroEl A	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
6	2	Int Mer Mar	1	2½	2¼	2½	+⅛
29⅛	14⅜	Inter'l Nickel(.50)	60	23	22⅜	22⅝	+⅛
2⅜	⅜	Int Pa&Pw C	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
24⅜	6⅞	Int Paper pf	3	10	9⅜	9⅜	+⅜
32	20	Inter Salt (1.50)	2	30	30	30	
17⅜	7⅛	Inter Tel & T	30	9¼	8⅞	9	-⅛
36	20⅜	Island Creek (4)	5	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+¼

—J—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
65⅜	36½	Johns Manv'le	8	52¼	51¼	51½	+½
77	45	Jones & L pf	x	62	62	62	

—K—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
19⅜	6⅜	Kansas City So	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+½
10⅜	5¼	Kauf D S (20)	1	8	8	8	
18½	12	Kayser J (.50n)	2	16⅛	16	16	
4½	1	Kelly Sp Tire	1	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
20	5	Kelly Tire 6pf	1	8½	8½	8½	+1
21⅜	6⅜	Kelvinator (.70b)	8	17⅛	17	17¼	-⅛
23⅛	15⅜	Kennecott (.45)	8	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	-⅛
22⅜	10¼	Kresge Co (1)	7	20½	20¼	20½	-⅛
114	99¼	Kresge Co pfd(7)	x	107½	106½	106½	-1½
33⅜	19	Kroger Gro 1.60	4	27	26	26⅜	+½

—L—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
63½	20	Laclede Gas	x	20	20	20	-⅛
31⅜	19⅜	Lambert Co(3)	4	27¼	27	27¼	-¼
14½	5⅛	Lee Rub (25g)	1	11⅜	11	11⅜	
21½	9½	Lehigh Val RR	1	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	+⅛
78	58⅜	Lehman Corp(2.40)	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	-⅜
43⅜	21	Lib Owens Gl(1.20)	7	30	29⅜	30	+½
110	71½	Ligg & Myers (5b)	1	103	103	103	+1
111¼	73¼	Ligg&My B(5b)	5	105¼	104	105¼	+2¼
26½	14¼	LilyTulipC'p(1.50)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	-⅛
19⅜	11½	Link Belt (.15g)	2	18	17⅛	17⅛	-⅛
35⅜	16⅛	Liquid Carb (1.20)	*12	27⅜	27	27⅜	+¼
37	19½	Loew's Inc (1.75)	11	32¼	31⅜	32	+¼
3	1⅛	Loft Inc	2	1½	1½	1½	
3	1	Long Bell L A	1	2	2	2	+⅛
44⅜	33¼	Loose Wiles (2)	1	36	36	36	
22½	14⅜	Lorillard (2.20b)	10	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+⅛
134½	98⅛	Lorillard pfd (7)	x	131½	131	131½	+½
3⅜	⅝	Louisiana Oil	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	
62½	34½	Louis&Nash(3a)	2	40½	40⅜	40½	+½
19⅛	7⅛	Ludlum Steel	2	16⅛	16	16⅛	+½
97⅛	80	LudlumStl pf(6.50)	x	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	-⅜

—M—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
41⅜	22	Mack Trucks (1)	4	26⅛	26	26	+⅛
62⅛	35¼	Macy & Co (2)	2	40	40	40	+1½
7	2½	Madis Sq Gar	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
23¼	12¼	Magma Cop (.50g)	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	-⅜
29⅜	10⅜	Manh Ry m g	1	17⅜	17½	17½	-½
9	5	Marine Mid (.40)	4	6⅛	6	6	
32	12	Marlin Rock (2)	2	23½	23½	23½	+⅛
19⅜	8⅜	Marshall Field	5	10⅛	9⅜	10	
40⅜	23½	Math'sonAlk(1.50)	15	29⅛	28½	28⅜	+⅜
36⅜	6⅜	Maytag pf ww	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+½
35	8	Maytag pf xw	x	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	
13	⅝	McCrory A	8	11⅜	11	11⅜	+⅜
12⅜	1⅛	McCrory B	2	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+⅜
66	3⅛	McCrory pfd	3	66	64	66	+5½
10¼	4	McGraw H Pb	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
50⅛	28⅜	McIn PorMines(2)	12	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	
97	67¼	McKeesot T P	7	92½	91⅜	92½	+2
9⅛	3½	McKesson&Rob	2	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+⅛
42⅜	9½	McKes & R pf	2	37½	37¼	37⅛	+¼
17⅛	⅜	McLellan Stores	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+¼
92½	6	McLellan Strs pf	1	88½	88½	88½	-¼
43	17½	Melville Shoe(2)	2	42⅜	41⅜	42⅜	-⅛
11	3½	Mengel Co	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
26¼	8⅛	Mesta Mach(1.50)	4	24¼	24⅜	24⅜	+⅜
6½	2⅛	Miami Copper	1	3	3	3	
14⅛	9⅛	Mid-ContPet(.25g)	3	12	11½	12	+⅜
21⅛	6⅛	Midland Stl Prod	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
65	20⅜	MinnHnRC(2.50b)	1	59	58½	58¼	+¼
5⅜	1½	Minn Moline Pw	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
1⅛	¼	Minn & S L	4	¼	¼	¼	
14⅛	4⅛	Mo Kan & T	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
34⅛	12	M K T pf A	2	12	11⅜	12	
9⅜	2⅛	Mo Pac pf	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
22⅜	11	Mohawk Car(.25)	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	-⅛
61⅜	24	Mons Chem (1.25b)	2	56½	56⅜	56⅜	-⅜
35⅜	15¼	Montg'y Ward	12	27⅛	26⅜	27¼	+¼
1⅛	⅛	Mother Lode	5	⅛	½	⅛	-⅛
44⅜	15¼	Motor Prod'ts	4	25⅛	24½	25⅛	+1⅛
16½	6¼	Motor Wheel	5	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	-⅛
46	10	Mullins Mfg pfd	x	41	38	41	+2
11⅜	3⅜	Murray Corp	12	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	

—N—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
32¼	12⅜	Nash Motors(1)	5	17	16¼	16⅜	+¼
8⅛	3	National Acme	4	6¼	6	6¼	+¼
12⅜	3¼	Natl Bellas H pf	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
49½	25⅛	Nat Biscuit (2)	5	28⅞	28½	28½	+½
23⅜	12	Nat CashRA(.25n)	3	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+¼
18⅜	11½	NatlDairyPr(1.20)	6	16⅜	16	16¼	
3⅛	½	Natl Dept Str	1	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛
28⅛	3	Natl DS 1pfd	x	31⅛	26⅜	30⅜	+5⅜
31⅜	16	Nat Distill (.50)	60	26⅜	25⅜	26⅜	+1
170	87⅜	Nat Lead (5d)	1	145¼	145¼	145¼	-¼
123½	99⅜	Nat Lead pfB(6)	x	124½	123½	124	+1¼
15¼	6⅜	Nat'l Pr&Lt(.80)	9	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
58⅛	33	National Steel (1)	8	47⅜	47	47⅜	+1½
21⅛	9¼	Natl Supply	1	12	12	12	
60	33	Natl Sup pfd	x	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+⅛
18⅜	9	National Tea(.60)	3	10⅛	10	10	-⅛
30¼	4	Neisner Bros	2	23	22⅜	22⅜	-1¼
13	5	Newport Ind	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
45½	17⅜	NY Central	63	18½	18⅛	18½	+½
43¼	14¼	NYC&StL 6 pf	3	21	21	21	+1⅜
1¼	⅜	N Y Investors	14	½	½	½	-⅛
24⅛	6	NY NH & H	13	7	6⅜	7	+⅛
37⅜	10½	NY NH &H pfd	4	11⅞	11½	11½	+⅜
109⅜	83	NY Stm 7pfA(7)	x	92½	92½	92½	
45⅛	25	Noranda Mines(2)	14	32⅜	32	32¼	+1
25¼	10½	Nor American(1)	20	12⅜	12½	12⅜	+⅛
45	31	North Am pf (3)	2	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+⅜
8⅜	2⅜	Nor Am Aviation	7	3½	3⅜	3½	+⅛
36¼	14½	Northern Pac	26	18½	17½	18½	+1⅜

—O—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
15⅞	8½	Ohio Oil (.60)	8	10⅛	9⅜	10⅛	+⅜
7	2	Oliver Farm Eq	3	3⅛	3½	3⅛	+⅜
27⅜	9	Oliver Farm pr pf	5	22	20⅜	22	+1⅜
94	70	Omnibus pf A (8)	1	75	75	75	+6
19⅜	11⅜	Otis Elevator (.60)	10	14	13⅜	14	
108	92	Otis Elev pf (6)	x	107½	107½	107½	
8	3	Otis Steel	3	5⅛	5	5	
25	7½	Otis St'l pr pf	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	-⅜
94	60	Owens Ill Glass(4)	9	87	85½	86	

—P—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
6⅜	1⅛	Pac Coast	x	2¼	2¼	2¼	
6½	2	Pac Coast 2 pf	x	2½	2½	2½	-¼
23½	12⅜	Pac Gas&E (1½)	3	14	14	14	+⅛
37	20⅜	Pacific Light (3)	5	23⅜	23½	23⅜	+⅛
6⅜	2⅛	Packard Motor	28	5	4⅜	4⅞	+⅛
12	8⅛	Pan Am Petr	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
2½	⅜	Panhandle Pr	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
5⅜	1⅛	Paramount ctfs	60	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+⅛
6⅜	2	Park Utah M	27	3	2⅞	3	
24⅜	1⅜	Pathe Ex A	2	15⅛	15	15	+⅞
21½	9½	Patino Mines	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
4⅞	1	Peerless Corp	2	1½	1⅛	1½	+¼
70	44⅜	Penick&Fd(3⅜b)	5	67	66⅛	66⅛	-⅜
74⅜	35½	Penney JC (4b)	14	71⅜	70	71⅜	+1⅜
7⅜	2⅜	Penn Dix Cem	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
39½	20⅛	Penn RR (1n)	42	22⅜	21⅞	22	+⅜
43⅛	19¼	Peoples Gas	2	21½	21¼	21½	+⅛
14¼	8¼	Pet Corp	13	8⅛	8½	8½	-⅛
18⅜	11⅜	Phelps Dodg(½m)	3	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+¼
6⅜	2⅜	Phila R C&I	3	4	3⅛	4	
6	2	Phila R Transit	x	3⅛	3¼	3¼	-¼
48⅜	10⅛	Phillip Morris (1)	19	44⅜	42½	44	+1
20⅜	11	Phillips Petrol (1)	12	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+⅜
6½	⅜	Pierce Arrow	6	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	
34⅜	18	Pillsb'ry Fl(1.60)	1	32	32	32	+¼
87	70¼	Pirelli Co (4⅜b)	1	75	75	75	-¼
11⅜	4⅛	Pitts Screw&B	13	8	7⅜	7⅞	+⅛
59⅞	25⅜	Pitts Unit Corp pf	x	32⅜	32	32¼	-⅜
5	1⅛	Pittston Co	1	2	2	2	
16⅜	7¼	Plymouth Oil (h)	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
14⅜	6	Poor & Co B	8	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+⅜
29⅜	10½	Postal T& C pf	2	14½	14⅛	14⅛	+⅜
5½	1⅛	Pressed StCar	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
45	33⅛	Proc&Gam(1.70h)	25	43½	42⅜	43½	+1¼
117	101	Proctor&G 5 pf(5)	x	115½	115¼	115½	+½
104½	83⅜	Pub SE&G 5pf(5)	1	102	102	102	+1
45	24¼	Pub Serv NJ(2.80)	15	26½	26¼	26⅜	+1
84	59⅞	PS NJ 5% pf(5)	1	66	[illegible]	69	-⅜
97⅜	75	Pub S NJ 6% (6)	2	83	82½	82½	
59⅜	35¼	Pullman Inc (3)	1	49	47⅜	48⅜	+1⅜
14⅞	6	Pure Oil	1	7	6⅞	7	+¼

—R—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
9⅛	4½	Radio Corp	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	
46	13⅜	Radio pf B	2	37⅜	37	37	
4¼	1½	Radio Keith	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	-⅛
23	11⅛	Raybestos Man(1)	1	19½	19	19	-¼
60¼	35	Real Silk H pf	x	38	38	38	-⅛
13⅜	5¼	Remlng Rand	4	9⅛	9½	9⅜	+⅛
78	24⅜	Rem Rand 1 pf	1	73	73	73	+1¼
74	24	Rem Rand 2 pf	x	70	70	70	
5½	2	Reo Motor	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
25⅜	9	Republic Steel	9	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+¼
67½	19	Repub Steel pf	1	42	41½	41½	+⅜
27⅜	12	Reynolds Met(1d)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+⅜
16	6	Reynolds Spr (.10)	1	13	12½	12½	-2
62⅜	56⅜	Reynolds Tob (3)	x	58	58	58	+1¼
53⅜	39⅜	Reynolds T B (3)	3	47½	47¼	47⅜	+⅜
33⅛	20	Roan Ant Cop	2	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+⅛

—S—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
57	35⅜	Safeway Stor (2)	1	43	42⅜	42⅜	-⅛
109	80	Safew S 6% pf (6)	x	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	+⅜
27⅞	15¼	St Jos Lead (.30)	5	16	15⅜	15⅜	+¼
6¼	1½	St L&S Fr pf	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+¼
20	8	St L South W	x	12	12	12	-1
38⅜	17⅛	SchenleyDistillers	4	25¼	24½	25	+¼
8	2½	Schulte Stores	1	3½	3¼	3½	+⅜
30⅜	12	Schulte St pf	x	19	16⅛	18⅜	+1½
2	½	Seaboard AirL	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3⅛	1	Seab A L pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
38⅜	19	Seaboard Oil(.70b)	1	22⅜	22½	22½	+1½
51¼	30	Sears Roebuck	9	36⅜	35⅜	36¼	+½
9	3½	Servel	28	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+¼
13¼	4	Sharon St'l Hoop	3	11⅜	10⅜	11⅜	+⅞
7⅞	4	Sharp&Dohme	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
49	30	Sharp&Do pf(3.50)	1	45½	45½	45½	-½
13⅜	6	Shattuck F G (.25)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
11½	6	Shell Union Oil	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
12½	5⅜	Silver King (.40)	1	9½	9½	9½	+⅛
24⅛	8⅛	Simmons Co	1	9½	9¼	9½	+½
18⅜	7¼	Simms Petrl(.55n)*	6	17½	16½	17½	+⅜
42	15	Sloss Sheff pf	x	29	29	29	-2
19⅞	3½	Snider Packing	4	17⅛	17⅜	17⅜	+½
19⅞	9⅜	Socony Vac (.60)	44	14	13⅜	13⅜	
39⅜	20	So Porto R Su (2)	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+1¼
22½	10½	Sou Calif Ed (1.50)	1	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+⅜
33⅜	14⅜	Southern Pac	18	16⅜	15⅜	16¼	+⅜
36½	11¼	Southern Ry	7	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+⅜
41⅛	14	Sou R'wy pf	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+1¼
8	2⅜	Sparks With	5	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+⅛
1½	7⅜	Spear & Co	x	6	5⅜	5⅜	+¼
36	12¼	Spenc Kellog(1.60)	3	34	34	34	-½
11⅜	3⅜	Sperry Corp (.25)	16	9	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
78⅛	7¼	Spiegel May S	5	78¼	76	77⅜	+2⅜
25¼	17¼	Stand Brands(1)	33	18	17⅜	17⅞	+⅛
127	120	Standard Br pf(7)	x	125	125	125	-¼
17	3⅜	Standard Gas	2	4⅛	4	4	
17	4⅜	Stand Gas pf	2	5¼	5	5	+¼
38½	13¼	Stand Gas 7 pf	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	-½
114	94⅜	StanOilExp pf(6)	1	113	113	113	+⅜
42⅞	26½	Std Oil of Cal (1)	3	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+½
32⅜	23¼	Std Oil Indiana(1)	1	24⅜	24½	24½	
50⅛	33⅜	Std Oil N J (1c)	47	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	+⅜
66½	45⅜	Sterling Pr (3.80)	2	59⅜	59	59	+½
10⅜	4½	Stewart Warn	9	8	7⅜	7⅜	+⅜
13¼	3½	Stone & Webst	4	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+⅛
9⅛	1⅜	Studebaker	18	2⅜	2¼	2¼	-⅛
47	10	Studebaker pf	2	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+⅛
74⅜	42	Sun Oil (1d)	2	65	65	65	-¼
3	1⅛	Superior Oil	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
15⅜	4⅜	Superior Steel	4	8	7⅜	7⅜	+¼
2⅛	⅜	Symington	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
5⅜	1½	Symington A	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	

—T—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
15¼	7½	Telautograph (1)	2	9	8⅜	9	
29⅜	18¼	Texas Corp (1)	3	19⅛	19⅜	19⅜	+⅛
43⅛	22⅜	Texas Gulf Su (2)	7	34⅛	33⅛	33⅞	
6⅛	2½	Tex Pac C&O	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
12	6	Tex Pac L T n	1	[illegible]	9	9⅜	+1⅛
18	8	Thatcher Mfg(.25)	1	16	15½	16	+⅜
52½	38⅜	Thatcher pf (2.60)	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	+¼
9⅛	2½	Thermold Co	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
20¼	10	Thomp Pr Inc	1	15½	15⅜	15½	+½
5½	1⅜	Thompson Sta	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
14⅜	7½	Tidewatr Asso	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
103	62	Tidewt Oil pf (5)	1	102	102	102	-½
8½	3	Timken Detr't	4	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
41	21	TimkenRol(1.25b)	15	34	33⅜	33⅞	+⅜
8½	5	TransamerC(.25n)	21	5½	5⅜	5½	
6⅜	3	Tri Cont'l Corp	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
5½	1½	Truax Tr Coal	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
9⅜	3⅜	Truscon Steel	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
39	4½	Twin City R T pf	x	20	20	20	+¼

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High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
50⅜	34½	Un Carbide(1.40)	34	45	44¼	44⅞	
60⅛	31½	Union Bag&P (4)	5	48	47	48	+⅜
20½	11½	Union Oil Cal (1)	1	15½	15¼	15½	+½
133⅛	90	Union Pacific (6)	1	105	105	105	+2½
26⅛	13⅜	Union Tank (1.20)	1	25¼	24⅜	25⅛	+1⅛
15⅛	8⅛	Utd Aircraft	45	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+⅛
6½	3¼	Un Air L VTC	42	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+¼
29¼	19	Unit Biscuit (1.60)	1	24½	24½	24½	-⅛
50⅜	20¼	Unit Carbon (2.40)	9	47¼	46⅜	47	+¼
3⅞	2	Unit Corp Del	17	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
37⅞	21¼	Unit Co Del pf(3)	12	24⅛	24⅛	24½	
18⅛	5⅛	United Drug	43	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	+⅛
10⅜	2⅜	Unit Dyewood	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
7½	3	Unit Elec Coal	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+¼
77	49½	Unit Fruit (3b)	8	74	73¼	74	+⅜
20⅛	11⅛	Un Gas Imp(1.20)	33	12½	12⅛	12¼	+⅛
13⅜	4	Uni Piece Dyew	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
4	1	U S Distribut	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	-⅛
53½	34¼	U S Gypsum(1.25b)	9	49¼	48⅜	49	
64⅜	32	U S IndusAlc	8	39⅛	38⅜	38⅞	
33	12	U S Pipe& F (.50)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+⅜
19⅜	13¼	U S P&F 1pf(1.20)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
12⅜	4	U S Realty	1	5½	5½	5½	
24	10⅜	U S Rubber	17	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+⅜
61¼	17⅛	U S Rub pf	1	37⅜	36¼	37⅜	+1⅜
141	53¼	U S Smelting (9n)	41	111⅜	109⅜	109⅜	+½
65½	51½	U S Smelt pf	1	64½	64½	64½	-½
59⅞	29⅜	U S Steel	59	37⅜	36⅜	37⅛	+⅜
90	67¼	U S Steel pf (2)	17	87½	86½	87¼	+2
8¼	2⅛	United Stores A	16	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛
63	37	Univ Leaf Tb(3b)	*8	55½	55	55½	+1
3	⅜	Univ P & R	2	1½	1¼	1¼	-¼

—V—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
31⅜	14	Vanadium	18	19	18	19	+⅜
12½	3⅜	Van Raalte	3	12½	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
36⅜	23⅛	Vick Chem (2.10b)	8	34½	34¼	34⅜	+⅛
5⅜	1⅛	Va Car Chemical	12	4⅛	3⅜	4⅛	+½
26	10	Va Car C 6 pf	12	23½	22	23	+2⅜
80	60	Va E&P 6pf (6)	x	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	
82	36	Vulcan Detin(4m)	x	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	+1⅜

—W—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
4⅛	1⅜	Wabash	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
8⅛	4	Waldorf Sys (.20)	1	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
31	15⅜	Walgreen (1d)	11	29⅞	28⅛	29½	+1⅜
6⅜	2¼	Walworth Co	4	3⅛	3	3	
8¼	2⅜	Warner Pict's	20	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
13⅜	3¼	Warren Bros	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
3⅛	1	Warner Quinlan	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
31	13½	Warren Fd P(1n)	2	25⅜	25½	25⅜	+1¼
7	3	Webster-Eisen	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
35⅜	15	Wes'nO&S(.87½h)	12	32	31⅛	31⅜	+⅜
75	49	Wesson cv pf(4)	1	75	75	75	
68⅛	40⅛	W P E 6% pf (6)	x	51½	51⅛	51⅛	
80	47	W P E 7% pf (7)	x	58	58	58	
110⅜	88½	West P P 7 pf (7)	x	105	105	105	-1½
6⅛	1⅜	W Dairy Pr A	1	2	2	2	
2⅛	½	W Dairy Pr B	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
17⅛	6⅜	W Maryland	11	8	8	8	
53	9⅛	West M 2 pfd	1	10	10	10	
8½	2⅛	West Pacific	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-¼
17⅛	2⅛	West'n Pac pf	1	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
66⅛	29½	Western Union	15	31⅛	30⅞	31	+⅛
36	15⅜	WestinAirBr(.50)	16	24⅜	24	24½	+⅛
47¼	27⅜	Westin El&Mfg	38	38	37⅛	38	+⅜
15½	5	Weston El In	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	-⅛
27¼	12¼	Westvaco Chl (.40)	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+⅛
57	34	Wheeling St pf	1	49	49	49	+⅜
28½	15	White Motor	x	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+⅛
3⅛	1½	White Sew M	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
5⅜	2	Wilcox Oil&G	1	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
9	3¼	Wilson & Co	9	6	5⅜	5⅜	-⅛
32⅜	11¼	Wilson & Co A	19	27⅛	26⅜	26⅜	+⅛
55⅛	35	Woolworth (2.40)	20	52	51½	52	+½
31⅛	13½	Worth Pump	4	18	17½	18	+¼
79½	47⅜	Wrigley (3.50b)	2	75	75	75	

—Y—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
7¼	2⅜	Yellow Trk	4	3½	3½	3½	
33⅜	12⅜	Youngstown Sh	21	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	+⅛
22⅜	10⅜	YoungS&W(1.25b)	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+¼

—Z—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
4⅜	1⅛	Zenith Radio	1	2	2	2	
7⅜	3⅜	Zonite	5	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+½
2	1	Call Money		1	1	1	

Other Financial News on Page 20

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate, latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) 1934-35 high; low since July 1, 1933. (x) Indicates ten shares trading unit.

Shoe Production

Production of boots and shoes during November totaled 23,556,028 pairs, against 28,505,703 in October and 23,694,800 in November, 1933, the Commerce Department announced.

In the first 11 months of 1934 output totaled 331,419,978 pairs, against 330,286,743 in like 11 months of 1933.

Burlington Gross

President Budd of Burlington says gross revenues of the road are currently running about 3 per cent to 4 per cent below a year ago. He estimates road will report earnings of about $2.50 a share in 1934.

Income Reported

Market Street Railway Co. reports for 12 months ended Nov. 30, 1934, total income, against $932,036 after expenses and taxes and including other income, against $1,042,230 for 12 months ended Nov. 30, 1933.

Interest, depreciation and amortization of debt discount and expense entirely absorbed total income for both the 1934 and 1933 periods, leaving no balance to be carried to surplus.

United Founders

United Founders Corp. report for fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1934, states consolidated asset value of the common stock as of Nov. 30, 1934, based on then current market quotations or appraisals and after eliminating all deferred charges and valuing intermediate credits at cost less reserve, was equal to 59 cents a common share, against 78 cents a share on May 31, 1934, and 63 cents a share on Nov. 30, 1933.

December Sales

December sales of the J. C. Penney Co. were $29,300,188 against $25,827,830 for December, 1933. For the year 1934 the sales totaled $212,031,287 against $178,773,965 for 1933.

MARKET FIRM At Close of Market

New York, Jan. 16—The stock market today recovered part of yesterday's losses as gains in many active issues that ran to 2 points.

Mining shares including U. S. Smelting, Homestake and others were in moderate demand today and rallied from 1 to 7 points.

In farm implement and mail order shares, J. I. Case advanced nearly 2 points, International Harvester a point, while Montgomery Ward and Sears scored fractional gains.

Atchison rose a point in the rails, while New York Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and Delaware & Hudson rose fractionally.

Utilities were sluggish but steady. Steel shares were in demand, with U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and others up fractionally, inspired by reports of a 90 per cent increase in operating profits by "Big Steel" during 1934.

Trading was extremely dull, turnover just exceeding 500,000-share mark.

Reserve Bank

Some Wall Street banking circles professed to have seen signs that the Federal Reserve Bank of New York was operating in exchange late yesterday by selling dollars and buying the French currency to minimize the dollar's rise at the behest of the Treasury's stabilization fund, but this likewise could not be confirmed because of the official policy of silence.

There was even a suggestion in certain international banking quarters that the third great unknown quantity of world exchange trading, the British equalization fund, had been at work to prevent too sharp a break in francs, but this view was not general in the best informed circles.

One usually reliable source believed it very likely that central bank figures here and abroad in the next week or two might reveal that some American institutions had placed gold under earmark at the Bank of France late Tuesday afternoon, shortly before the sharp rebound in the franc from its very low levels earlier in the day.

The known reluctance of banking institutions here to make such transactions because of the impending gold decision at Washington, it was said, may have been overcome by private assurance either from the American Treasury that the gold could be sold at the regular price of $35 an ounce when it arrived, or from the Bank of France that any loss incurred would not have to be borne by the banks themselves.

Boston Market

PRICES STEADY IN DULL TRADING

Stocks pointed higher in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading was very dull.

American Telephone was more than 1 higher.

Fractional gains were noted in Torrington, Pond Creek Pocahontas, New Haven and Boston Elevated. Both preferred and prior preferred issues of Eastern Gas & Fuel recorded small gains.

Boston & Providence, a weak spot, lost 3.

Edison eased a fraction while United Fruit and United Shoe were steady.

Boston Banks

	Annual Div.	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
Bos Sfe Dp&Tr*	†$18	280	....	280
First National	2	28	29½	28
Merchants	16	335	350	335
Nat. Rockland	2	43	45	43
Nat. Shawmut	1	18	19½	18
N. E. Trust*	†30	400	....	400
Sec. National	4	98	101	98
State St. Trust*	8	175	200	175
U. S. Trust	†.50	7½	9	7½
Webster & Atlas	....	25	....	25

*Including extra. †Paid in 1934. *Stock to be sold must be first offered to directors of bank.

Boston Stocks

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
Am & Cont Cp	8	8	8	+⅛
Am Tel	104⅜	103⅜	104⅜	+1⅜
Bigelow-S pf.	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	+⅜
Bos Elev	63⅛	63	63	+⅛
Bos & Prov	150	150	150	-3
Boston P P	10	10	10	..
Bridgeport Br.	6	5⅞	6	+⅛
Cop Range	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
E G & F A pr	48½	48½	48½	+⅛
E G & F p pr	61	61	61	+⅛
E Mass pf B	2	2	2	+⅛
Eastern S S	4½	4¼	4¼	-¼
Edison	99⅞	98½	99½	-⅛
Eastern S S	4½	4¼	4¼	-¼
Edison	99⅞	98½	99½	-⅛
Employrs Grp	12½	12½	12½	-⅛
First Nat St.	51⅛	50⅜	50½	-1⅛
Gen Capital	27½	27½	27½	-⅛
Loew's Th.	6	6	6	+⅛
Mereanthgler.	30	30	30	-1
N E Tel	94	94	94	..
New Haven	7	6⅛	6⅞	+⅛
Old Colony	70	70	70	..
Pond C Poc.	25¼	25	25	..
Reece F M	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
Shawmut	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	..
Swift & Co	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	-⅛
Torrington	73	73	73	+⅛
Un Gas Co	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
United Fruit	74⅛	73⅛	72⅜	+⅛
United Shoe pf	36	36	36	+⅞
Utah Metal	2	1⅞	2	..
Warren Bro	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	-⅛

* Ex-dividend

BONDS

Amoskeag 6s	67½	67½	67½	-2½
E Mass 5s	55	55	55	[illegible]

LARGE Gain In December Trade

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics New York University

New York, Jan. 16—Figures now available for December indicate industrial activity last month made a considerable gain and pointed upward. This was true, not only of the consumption-goods industries, but also of important capital goods.

Department store sales in December showed a rise greater than usual for the season. They were only 76 per cent of the average for 1923-25, but that compares with 72 per cent in November. Since retail prices and liquor business are now more like they were a year ago, the 11 per cent gain over December, 1933, is a real one in the sense of volume of goods.

We also find a gain in factory employment indicated for December. The New York state returns show an increase of about half of one per cent, and factory payrolls increased about 4 per cent. This gain in employment is more than usually occurs in December, and is thus more significant.

Perhaps the most notable thing about it is the fact that metals and machinery showed among the larger gains in employment.

This fits with the fact that the production of iron and steel, and the sales of machine tools, both increased last month, thus suggesting an upturn in the "heavy" or capital goods industries.

Steel production jumped sharply, and after adjustment the December index is the highest since last June and about up to the level reached in February, during the early 1933 upturn. Pig iron production has been relatively slow, lagging behind steel. It is below a year ago. But it, too, gained more than seasonally.

Machine tool orders will represent the so-called "capital goods," and they increased considerably more than usual in December. While still below December, 1933, they were higher than in any month of 1934.

Probably the main factor in these capital goods gains has been the rise in automobile production, though various "public works" have, of course, been a factor.

On the other hand, December building figures were very disappointing. Construction contracts were down 17 per cent from November, and were 12 per cent below a year ago. Building permits were 27 per cent under November, and 15 per cent under December, 1933.

These declines in building and construction indexes were much more than seasonal, and do not augur well for activity in the building trades during the spring.

Other less favorable indications may be found such as the decline in cotton mill consumption, and exports of cotton, accompanied by reduced spinners' margins between raw cotton prices and cotton yarn prices. Orders for zinc dropped and surplus zinc stocks rose to a high level.

Railway car loadings, however, did better than normal seasonal expectation for December and were at the best level since last June.

Banking data in December continued their doubtful indications for, while deposits increased, loans fell and the turnover of deposits was at a very low rate.

"All in all, one would say that most indexes point to a further rise in activity and that a cyclical upturn would be suggested if only this rise in activity were proceeding under its own steam. But the question arises: To what extent is this a "made" recovery, which has been produced by artificial stimuli, and which is therefore likely to peter out as did the upturn in 1933?

Net Profit

MONTGOMERY WARD EARNS 21 CENTS

Montgomery Ward & Co. reports for 11 months ended Dec. 31, 1934, net of $9,302,023 after depreciation, federal and state income taxes, etc., after 11 months' dividend requirements on 37 December stock upon which dividend accumulations amount to $1.75 a share, to $1.77 a share on common.

This compares with $2,246,969, equal after Class A dividend requirements to 21 cents a share on common for 11 months ended Dec 31, 1933. Company's fiscal year ends January 31. December net was $11,423,854 after depreciation, taxes, etc., against $1,124,060 in December, 1933.

Jewel Tea

Jewel Tea Co., Inc., reports that its sales for the four weeks ended Dec. 29, 1934, were $1,422,412 compared with $1,237,765 for parallel weeks in 1933, an increase of 13.10 per cent. The average number of units in operation was 1549 in 1934 and 1469 in 1933.

Sales for the 52 weeks of 1934 were $17,161,452 as compared with $14,856,229 for a like period in 1933, an increase of 19.55 per cent. The average number of units in operation was 1519 in 1934 and 1439 in 1933.

Short Position

New York Curb Exchange short position in all securities as of Dec. 31, 1934, totaled 18,856 shares, against 18,180 shares on Nov. 30, 1934, an increase of 776 shares.

Uncertainties

SERIOUS SITUATION IN WORLD EXCHANGES

By JULIUS G. BERENS

Weakness on the stock exchange, depreciating values for commodities, demoralization in foreign exchanges—these are symbolic of a serious situation.

It is aggravated, if not caused, by sudden world-wide recognition of the vast possibilities inherent in the gold cases which the Supreme Court now has under consideration.

No one knows for a certainty what the decision will be.

Meanwhile, the whole economic structure is shaken to its foundation by the uncertainties.

Is a dollar a dollar?

Can a contractual obligation be satisfied in "a dollar" or must it be met in "a dollar equal to the former (pre-new deal) gold value?"

This may sound academic, technical and unworthy of consideration beyond the confines of Wall Street, banking houses, lawyers, big business and scholastic economists.

THE QUESTIONS CONCERN THE LIVELIHOOD OF EVERYONE.

THE COUNTRY IS ENTITLED TO KNOW WHAT THE ADMINISTRATION IS DOING TOWARDS ANTICIPATING A DECISION AFTER WAY FROM THE COURT.

President Roosevelt must, in justice to the nation, clearly and completely state his plans.

For nearly two years the economic machine has been adjusting itself to the depreciated dollar.

Now, an "adverse" decision by the Supreme Court may embody the addition of many billions of dollars additional burden to debtors.

What steps has the administration in mind to alleviate such a contingency?

Is the government planning restoration of the former gold content of the dollar, with all its attendant colossal eventualities?

Will the administration turn over direction of monetary matters completely to Congress, with the latter's limitless desire for the WORST type of inflation?

WHILE THESE QUESTIONS REMAIN UNANSWERED AND PENDING THE SUPREME COURT DECISION BUSINESS AND TRADE IS DEALT A STAGGERING BLOW.

Modern business is largely done on a contractual basis and this means on a dollar-basis.

HOW CAN A BUSINESS MAN ENTER INTO A CONTRACT WHEN HE DOES NOT KNOW WHAT KIND OF A DOLLAR TO SPECIFY?

Is the nation heading back to the era before the dollar was devalued?

Are commodity prices to be allowed to drift, maybe break, back to levels of the first quarter of 1933?

What of the debt-load of the entire nation, that unbearable burden which actuated cheapening of the dollar—if it to be restored to its former level?

This is NOT the time for silence by the President.

The welfare of the people, the need for maintaining business and trade, the essential confidence paramount to economic activities, all demand that the administration take the nation into its confidence.

CURTAIL LOANS TO INDUSTRY

This is the fifth of a series of articles "Breaking Down the Budget" to show how the government will raise and spend $20 million dollars in the next fiscal year.

By M. L. RAMSAY
Universal Service

Washington, Jan. 16 — Government support of banking and industry through investments and loans will be continued in the fiscal year starting July 1, but will be sharply curtailed.

This is the prospect held out by the budget estimates of the amount of funds in and out of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Treasury.

RFC's budget, which experts here consider liberal in estimating outlays, suggests new disbursements equalling receipts. Expenditures to be made directly by the corporation, rather than through the host of agencies it helps to finance, are estimated at $712,000,000.

Purchases of $103,800,000 of preferred stock and notes of banks are provided for, which would bring the estimated total of government investment in banks to 1256 million dollars.

Loans of banks and trust companies are estimated at $117,900,000, compared with $350,000,000 estimated for this fiscal year.

Loans to municipal and state agencies are estimated to drop to $131,000,000 from $400,000,000 this year.

Industrial loans, or loans made directly to business firms, will be discontinued, the estimates indicate.

For aid in financing self-liquidating projects, such as drainage and irrigation, there is estimated $31,000,000.

To finance sale of farm surpluses in foreign markets the RFC would put up $7,000,000, or half as much as actually was used in the last fiscal year. Another $2,000,000 would finance the carrying and orderly marketing of farm products and livestock.

Throw Stocks Overboard In Wall St.

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

The worst case of nerves since last fall saw Wall Street take to the "lifeboats" yesterday and chuck stocks out right and left.

Grains and other commodities had a nasty spill as well, and the dollar went up as spectacularly for while as it went down in the spring of 1933. The all-around break was the more surprising since the financial crowd seemed to have regained its serenity over the week-end.

Now the big worry is how much margin selling will take place in this morning's dealings.

There is still a big speculative interest in the metal shares, which cracked badly, on top of which there had a bad tumble . . . Chart readers have their own particular anxiety. They say the rails broke their upturn trend in yesterday's break and are now in a down trend, while some of them are acutely suspicious of the whole market based on the ease with which it faded away in the afternoon.

At any rate, buyers are few and far between these days and "walking on eggs" in addition.

Observers expect a lot of fur to fly at today's inflation pow-wow called by Senator Thomas.

Bar Silver

London, Jan. 16 (AP)—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 24 9-16d. (U. S. equivalent 53.88 cents.)

New York Banks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
Bankers Trust	30¾	31¾	30¾
Brooklyn Trust	84	87	84
Cent Hanover	152	156	152
Chase National	24¾	26⅛	24¾
Chemical Bk & Tr	37	38¾	37
City	21½	22⅜	21½
Continental	7	7½	7
Corn Exchange	44¾	46¾	44¾
Empire Trust	22½	24½	22½
First National	1395	1415	1395
Guaranty Trust	304	312	304
Irving Trust	15	17	15
Manhattan	22½	23¼	22½
Manufacturers	22	24	22
New York Trust	98	102	98
Public National	29¾	31¾	29¾

AIR FOLK Broadcasting AS TEAMS PERSONALITIES JOIN FORCES

By N. F. T.

Aside from the guest artist angle, the appearance of leading loudspeaker lights in teamed up turns, catches one's eye at the minute. Maybe it's a trend.

Perhaps the sound sanctum stars are playing the old boyhood and girlhood pastime of "getting up a show" which, if true, is the best indication ever that the radio realm is broadening. Growing up, as it were.

MATINEE MAN NOW

To be specific, those "Sisters of the Skillet" namely Eddie East and Ralph Dumke, are introducing none other than Rudy Vallee, his "Connecticut Yankees" along with him as the big attraction at 2 o'clock this afternoon during the "Radio City Matinee" period. It's a rare like know on the Sahara that Rudy moves in on any setting where other personalities occupy the spotlight.

• • •

Next of the doubling up occasions, is the one where Arthur Tracy, popularly known as "The Street Singer" steps into harness behind the "mike" with Mark Hellinger and Gladys Swarthout when the featured "Penthouse Party" festivities (WEAF) hold forth as of 8 o'clock tonight.

• • •

TENOR AND TALKER

Likewise worthy of mention is the getting together of John McCormack and Will Rogers, again a WBZ happening. Will and John are joined and on the slate for 9:30 this evening.

• • •

Still another combination setting slides into the WBZ four winds when 10:15 tonight rolls around, Madame Sylvia of Hollywood, is to present Ethel Barrymore Colt, actress daughter of her distinguished mother.

• • •

What next, Fred Allen and Jack Benny? Maybe it'll be Ed Wynn and Alexander Woollcott—what a talkfest then!

• • •

FLEETING FLASHES

Otherwise, there's Gracie Allen abandoning her bicycle in favor of a motorcycle, much to the usual annoyance of George Burns (WNAC) at 9:30 this eve . . . No local feature toward sundown yesterday attracted more listers than did Dick Grant, snapping his "As I See It" into the 6:15 open spaces, and spending direct from the Executive Chambers on Capitol Hill . . . Mary Pickford puts "Within the Law" through its hackneyed dramatic paces (WEEI) tonight when the clocks strike 8. Alas, for all of the years the aging plot has stood the test, here comes a "Lights Out" episode due to be coming down WNAC lanes at the *same* time.

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Once more and for the second time within a month, the bitsy breeze will blow an address by Senator Huey P. Long across the hills and dales. Meaning at 10:30 and as a WNAC offering. This time the fiery "Kingfish" of Louisiana flails away with "Free the People of America" for his topic. Some spirited band music please, professor!

• • •

LOCAL LATHER

Staff man Frank Gillis, an alert WMEX worker and mentioned here from time to time as one of the most naturally and unconsciously humorous lads in broadcasting, is entertering the Floyd Gibbons Adventure Club with a thrilling "narration" tonight. It seems that Max Baer, our well meaning and waggish World's Champ, was very recently making ready to broadcast over WMEX facilities. While waiting in the studio, Maxie started kidding Mayor Curley on the strict station boss dispatched Frank there where he was seated in the control room "telling him to enforce the "no smoking in this studio" sign on the wall. Frank obeyed, or at least he started. Before he had a chance to open his mouth, Max greeted him and graciously broke out his cigarette case. Whereupon friend Gillis, incidentally a believer in discretion as against valor most of the time, thought better of referring to the import ance of rules. He promptly lighted up, together with the champ and forgot all about regulations.

Rebekah Comedy

The Radiant Star Rebekah Lodge of Dorchester, in order to raise funds for charity, is to present a comedy, "Clover Time," on Thursday and Friday evenings in Dix street church, Dorchester, with Boston newspapers, Miss Brazier later turned all of her attention to such groups as the Old Colony Club, the Bunker Hill and John Paul Jones chapters of the D. A. R., all of which she founded, and the Boston Parliamentary Law Club.

Miss Brazier founded and was the first president of the Professional Women's Club here. She was cited for her war work in 1917, 1918 and 1919.

ELMER E. BRAY

Funeral service for Elmer Ellsworth Bray, 70, former president of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, who died at his home, 3 Brewster terrace, Brookline, Monday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Central Congregational Church, Allston. Interment will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Lynn.

Mr. Bray was one of the best-known horsemen in Greater Boston, his entire business career being upon the horse. He retired from business and continued until his retirement at the advent of the automobile.

Prominent in Masonic activities, Mr. Bray's orders included the Aleppo Temple.

CHESTER H. ABBE

Funeral arrangements for Former Representative Chester H. Abbe, 75, retired president of the Woronoco Savings Bank, Westfield, who died yesterday in Westfield, were only partially completed today.

Mr. Abbe was a leading Democrat in his community, and occupied more municipal offices than any other resident of Westfield. He was treasurer of the Westfield Academy Fund trustees and an incorporator of the Noble Hospital Home. He lived at 62 Franklin street.

Surviving is a wife, Mrs. Lucy A. (Little) Abbe.

MRS. J. LIVINGSTON

The funeral of Mrs. Jeanie W. Livingston, wife of Colonel Thomas L. Livingston, who died suddenly yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Z. Conrad, 1558 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Park Street Church, Cambridge. Burial will be in Mount Auburn Cemetery.

Born in Paisley, Scotland, Mrs Livingston came to this country when she was seven years old. She was educated in Lawrence public schools. She lived for many years in Medford.

DR. E. A. TRACY

Funeral services for Dr. Edward A. Tracy, who died at the residence, 50 Hancock street, Upham's Corner, Dorchester, were held yesterday afternoon. A high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Peter's Church, mesting House Hill.

Included in the large number of priests who attended the ceremonies were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard Nagle, Rev. William D. Keenan, Rev. John J. McGinley, Rev. John J. Hughes, Rev. George H. Guilahan, Rev. Earl Lyons, Rev. Thomas Murphy, Rev. Walter Quinlan, Rev. Richard Quinlan, Rev. William Daley, Rev. James Brennan.

MRS. I. N. CHADWELL

The funeral of Mrs. Ida Nye Chadwell, who died Monday, at her home, 3 Broad street, Lynn, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, from the Richardson funeral home, Lafayette park, Lynn.

MRS. ARTHUR KEENE

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Arthur B. Keene, who died yesterday at her home, 163 Lewis street, Lynn, after a protracted illness, have not been completed.

MRS. A. F. GARDINER

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Reed Gardiner, who died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, in the Misses Sarah and Ruth Gardiner, 142 President street, Lynn, will be held at the President street home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

FRANK E. GRAY

Rites for Frank E. Gray, who died suddenly at his home, 24 Glendale street, Dorchester, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon, from the residence. Burial will be in Common street cemetery, Watertown.

TIMOTHY F. LYNCH

The funeral of Timothy F. Lynch, 65, who died at Salem hospital, Salem, after a long illness, will be held at 8:15 o'clock, tomorrow morning, from the late home, 3 O'Donnell funeral home. High mass will be celebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

REV. SZASTAKOWSKI

Funeral services for the Rev. Andrew Szastakowski, pastor of the Polish church at Elizabeth, N. J., were held yesterday from the Church of Our Lady of Czenstochowa, Dorchester avenue, South Boston.

REV. JOHN F. HACKETT

Funeral arrangements for the Rev. John F. Hackett, 70, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Winchendon, who died yesterday as the result of injuries received when he fought two bandits to save the collection money, have not yet been announced.

JOHN F. ROONEY

Funeral rites for John F. Rooney, 63, caretaker of the Knights of Columbus home on Florence street, Malden, who died suddenly yesterday of heart disease, have not yet been arranged.

DR. G. M. DAVIS

Funeral arrangements for Dr. George M. Davis, one of the oldest practicing physicians in Manchester, N. H., who died yesterday at his home, 827 Beech street, Manchester, have not yet been announced.

MOSES P. BROWN

Funeral arrangements for Moses Parker Brown, 89, who died at his home in Portland, Me., yesterday after a brief illness, will be announced later.

EBEN H. LIBBY

Funeral arrangements for Eben H. Libby, 74, who died yesterday at his home, 80 Portland street, Rochester, N. H., will be announced later.

WM. S. HEWLETT

Funeral arrangements for William S. Hewlett, 43, president and treasurer of the Hewlett Construction company, of Bridgeport, Conn., who died in a hospital there yesterday, have not been completed.

MRS. JANE M. BANGS

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Jane M. Bangs, 61, who died yesterday at the home of her son, 445 Commercial street, Provincetown, of a heart attack, will be announced later.

CHARLES M. COLLINS

Funeral arrangements for Charles E. Collins, 80, 44 Collins street, Lynn, who died in a Boston hospital after an extended illness, will be announced later.

PHILIP SHERIDAN

The funeral of Philip Sheridan, 85, who was found dead in bed at his home, 97 Surrey street, Brighton, where he lived with his two daughters, Olive and Veronica, has not yet been arranged.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30	Stock Quotations	Farm-Home Hour ...	Microphone Gossip ..	Farm-Garden Chat	Music Nouveaux	To be announced.....
12:45	Carolina Cabot	Farm-Home Hour ...	Recordings	Music Home and Mine..	Music Nouveaux	Garner's Music .....
1:00	Carolina Cabot	Farm-Home Hour ...	Recordings	La Rosa Program.....	Music Nouveaux	Meehan's Music .....
1:15	Peggy's Doctor	Farm-Home Hour ...	Radio Gossip Club...	La Rosa Program.....	Music Nouveaux	Shut-In Program .....
1:30	Air Kitchen	H. E. Agriculture	Piute Pete	Happy Jack Smith....	Happy Jack Smith....	Ferry's Music .....
1:45	Air Kitchen	Words and Music	Organ Tones	String Ensemble	Happy Jack Smith....	To Be Announced.....
2:00	WEEI Reading Circle.	Radio City Matinee..	French Princess	Yankee Quartet	Musical Feature	Music Civic Symphony.
2:15	WEEI Reading Circle.	Radio City Matinee..	Helen Trent Romance	Consumer's Council	Musical Feature	N. Y. Civic Symphony.
2:30	Unemployment Talk..	Radio City Matinee..	School of the Air...	Piano Recital	Bill Ayres, Songs.....	N. Y. Civic Symphony.
2:45	Piano Team	Radio City Matinee..	School of the Air...		Monologues and Humor	N. Y. Civic Symphony.
3:00	Vic and Sade.....	Cooking School	Kate Smith Hour.....	ERA Civic Orchestra..	Music Club's Musicale	N. Y. Civic Symphony.
3:15	Ma Perkins	Cooking School	Kate Smith Hour.....	ERA Civic Orchestra..	Music Club's Musicale	N. Y. Civic Symphony.
3:30	Dreams Come True..	Sosnick's Music	Kate Smith Hour.....	Organ Tones	Virginia Kinsley, Songs	The Ragamuffins .....
3:45	Health Talk	Animals in News....	Easy Aces	Organ Tones	Dance Music	Today's Winners ....
4:00	Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Municipal Forum....	Hits and Encores....	ERA Band Music.....	Today's Winners ....
4:15	Woman's Radio Rev.	Eddie and Ralph....	Music Program	Hits and Encores....	ERA Band Music.....	Today's Winners ....
4:30	"Emerald Gems"	Civic Orchestra	Music Program	Hits and Encores....	ERA Band Music.....	Fishermen's Broadcast
4:45	Lady Next Door.....	Civic Orchestra	Mary Sothern's Life.	Hits and Encores....	ERA Band Music.....	Melody Parade .....
5:00	Rhythm Four		Baseball School	Adventure Hour	Melodians	Melody Parade .....
5:15	Tom Mix	K. E. Agriculture....	Yankee Singers	Skippy	Studio Show	Meehan's Music .....
5:30	Peter Pepperhat	The Singing Lady...	Jack Armstrong	School Committee	Organ Reveries	Slaughter's Music ...
5:45	Stamp Club	Orphan Annie	Vera Van, Songs....	Dean-Teyes Music	Organ Reveries	Slaughter's Music ...
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman ..	Education in News..	Tom Mix	Buck Rogers	Tony and Accordion...	Raymond Vance .....
6:15	"Tattler" Whitman ..	Air Adventures	Gov. J. M. Curley ..	Bobby Benson	Al Piezotti, Talk....	Ralph Nyland, Songs..
6:30	Dann Moore	Press Radio News...	Melody Limited	"The Shadow"	Italian Radio Revue .	Press Radio News.....
6:45	Billy Bachelor	Lowell Thomas	Lum and Abner.....	"The Shadow"	Italian Radio Revue .	Billy Dooley's Music...
7:00	Edison Salute	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Myrt and Marge.....		Angelus Ensemble	
7:15	Concert Pianist.....	Plantation Echoes...	Fisher's Music		Angelus Ensemble	
7:30	After Dinner Revue..	Red Davis	Merry-Go-Round	Saving Golf Strokes .	Rhythmic Trio	
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Dangerous Paradise	Bunke Carter	Alexander's Music	Two Pianos	
8:00	Mary Pickford	Penthouse Party	Diane's Life Saver...	Boston Conservatory	Italian Hour	
8:15	Mary Pickford	Penthouse Party	Edwin C. Hill.....	Modern Education	Italian Hour	
8:30	I. J. Fox Program...	Don Hombert's Music	Broadway Varieties .	Mystery Story	Italian Hour	
8:45	I. J. Fox Program...	Frank and Phil	Broadway Varieties .	Mystery Story	Italian Hour	
9:00	Fred Allen Hour.....	Sing Sing Drama....	Kostelanetz' Music ..	ERA Concert Band ..	Variety Show	
9:15	Fred Allen Hour.....	Sing Sing Drama....	Kostelanetz' Music ..	ERA Concert Band ..	Variety Show	
9:30	Fred Allen Hour.....	John McCormack	Gracie Allen	Davis' Music	Variety Show	
9:45	Fred Allen Hour.....	John McCormack	Gracie Allen		Fisher's Ensemble	
10:00	Lombardo-Land	Hollywood Gossip ...	Byrd Broadcast	Inaugural Dinner	Federal Housing Talk.	
10:15	Lombardo-Land	Madame Sylvia	Byrd Broadcast	Inaugural Dinner	Hall's Music	
10:30	One Man's Family...	Rines' Music	NRA Speaker	Inaugural Dinner	Gypsy Ensemble	
10:45	One Man's Family...	Rines' Music	Musical Rhymster ...	Inaugural Dinner	Gypsy Ensemble	
11:00	Weather Reports	Farmer's Almanac		Belasco's Music	Harlem Amateur Night	
11:15	Voice of Romance...	Kemp's Music	Davis' Music	Belasco's Music	Harlem Amateur Night	
11:30	Kassell's Music	Drama	Nelson's Music	Alexander's Music	Harlem Amateur Night	
11:45	Kassell's Music	Drama	Nelson's Music	Alexander's Music	Harlem Amateur Night	
12:00	Olsen's Music	Hoff's Music	Renard's Music		Melodians	
12:15	Olsen's Music	Hoff's Music	Renard's Music		Melodians	
12:30	Myer's Music	Pendrvis' Music	Hall's Music		Betty Gould, Organ....	

FEATURE NOTE!

Billy Dooley and his orchestra broadcast another 15-minute program of dance music over WHDH at 6:45 this evening.

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-6:00	76RO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.2k
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV6—Moscow	25.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

Radio Answers

What's Your Query

Q—We heard a band recording by Johnny Davis. Did he have an orchestra before joining Fred Waring, or was it Waring's outfit under the Davis name?
B. L. H. of Wollaston.

A—These two chaps are different individuals. Johnny Davis who does the scat singing for Waring, is from Terre Haute, Ind. The other, leading an orchestra, hails from Kansas City, Mo.

• • •

Q—Please tell me what is meant by "electrical transcription" as heard so often?
Mrs. A. W. M. of Newburyport

A—It means a record, although especially made for radio use.

• • •

Q—Where does Ozzie Nelson have his fan mail addressed?
A. V. D. of Milford

A—To the National Broadcasting Company, New York, N. Y.

• • •

Q—Who is the real "Nick Parkyakakas" of Fred Allen's fame? Is it George Givot or Harry Einstein of Boston?
A. Yes of Brighton.

Not Sure, of Brighton.

A—Harry has the heavy claim on it, although Givot used the title a long while ago in a movie short. Harry insists he used it first, however.

• • •

Q—Is that singer Don Marlo a real Latin country native? How old is he?
N. G. W. of Roslindale

A—Yes, he is Do Marlo Alvares, of Cuba and is 25 years old.

• • •

Q—Tell me if "Fats" Waller is colored? Also, is Ethel Waters colored? Is the voice of Ethel Waters now on the air?
A. V. D. of Milford

A—Yes to the first question. No, to the second. Ethel is not broadcasting at present.

• • •

Q—Is the Hub tenor Adrian O'Brien a married man?
J. S. of Dorchester

A—No, in fact when asked the other night if he had matrimony in mind, he replied with a typical Irish gleam in his eye: "Well, it's been nice to see you" and off he scampered to the studio.

Best Tomorrow

7:45 A. M.—WEEI—"Wake Up," music and comedy program, with B. A. Rolfe and his Palm Beachers, and Eddie and Ralph.

8:15 A. M.—WBZ—William Meader presents a 15-minute program of organ music.

9:00 A. M.—WBZ—Breakfast Club an hour of music and entertainment.

9:45 A. M.—WNAC—Waltz Time, a 15-minute program of music.

10:15 A. M.—WAAB—Song Album, with Virginia Warren, soprano.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—The Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

POLICE MEDALS Given at Ball

The Boston police relief association is entering upon the 64th year of its existence. The anniversary will be observed by the annual concert and ball.

During the function, Police Commissioner Leonard presented the Walter Scott Medal of Valor and the departmental medal of honor to Patrolman James J. Mooney.

Patrolman James F. Mulhern also received the departmental medal of honor. Both officers are attached to the Milk street station.

Asks Divorce

Mrs. Nellie P. Peaton, principal of the Lowell street school, Reading, is seeking a divorce in Middlesex probate court from John E. Beaton, of New York, on the grounds of desertion.

Two Popular Davis Boys Identified

Two popular Davis boys who are heard over WBZ-WBZA are identified in the picture above. The one on the left is Sammy Davis, pianist, and the one on the right is Johnny Davis, baritone.

Best Bets Tonight

6:00 P. M.—WEEI—The Evening Tattler, a magazine of sense and nonsense, conducted by "Vic" Whitman.

6:15 P. M.—WNAC—Special address by Gov. James M. Curley.

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—The Shadow, a mystery sketch.

7:15 P. M.—WBZ—Plantation Echoes, with Willard Robison and his Deep River Orchestra, and Mildred Bailey, blues singer.

8:00 P. M.—WBZ—Penthouse Party, with Tarzan, Ed Wynn, Gladys Glad, Peggy Flynn, comedienney Travelers' quartet, Emil Coleman's band, Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer.

9:00 P. M.—WNAC—Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra, vocal ensemble and male quartet.

9:30 P. M.—WNAC—Funmaking by the popular Burns and Allen.

10:00 P. M.—WBZ—The Hollywood Gossip program, conducted by Jimmy Fidler, and starring Hollywood favorites.

10:30 P. M.—WEEI—One Man's Family, a dramatic sketch.

11:30 P. M.—WAAB—Willard Alexander and his orchestra in a program of dance music.

Can't Speak Irish

By Universal Service

Dublin, Jan. 16—A 4500-a-year job as radio announcer is going begging in Dublin for want of an Irishman who can speak Irish.

For three months the Irish Free State government has searched far and wide for an acceptable candidate. They posted signs, advertised in newspapers—all in vain. The catch is the clause:

"Knowledge of Irish language essential."

Obituaries

Funeral arrangements for Miss Marion H. Brazier, 85, founder of many of Boston's patriotic organizations, who died at her home in Westboro Tuesday, were to be announced today.

Hendrik Van Loon Says

Congress is in session. The Roosevelt family is always in session. Things are happening, and they are happening very fast.

As usual, everybody is asked for his opinion except the historian. He is supposed to spend his days in the remote and obscure corners of a library, peacefully milking the patient cows of the Goddess Clio.

When, as occasionally happens, he modestly opens his mouth to utter a few words of warning about certain events in the past, he is curtly told that he is an impractical dreamer.

GEORGE IS DOING IT

We have entered upon an era in our national history in which everybody is content to let George (the Federal Government) do it. Well, George is doing it, and with a vengeance.

Meanwhile it would probably not do any harm, but on the contrary it might do a great deal of good, if Geordge would take the trouble to read two books, now entirely out of print but still obtainable at the libraries.

One is Fiaux' "Life of Louis Blanc" published in 1883, a year after Blanc's death). The other is Emile Thomas' "History of the National Workshops," published in 1848 just after the National Workshops had ended in a disastrous and expensive failure.

I came to write this because the afternoon paper brought a headline dated from Washington which read: "President tells Congress that all in country have right to earn decent living," and which went on to tell us that the United States Government was going to provide work for 3,500,000 citizens temporarily without employment.

SOUNDED FAMILIAR

It sounded familiar, but where had I heard all that before? Then I remembered.

Those were the words used by Louis Blanc in his "Organization of Labor," published in 1839, when the government of Louis Philippe of France was beginning to suffer from that weakness inherent in any social system that preaches the cheerful economic doctrine of "Each one for himself and the Devil get the hindmost."

During the reign of Louis Philippe, Louis Blanc entered politics (about 1830- upon the following program: Equalization of wages, abolition of competition and the merging of all personal interests for the common good, or as he expressed it, **"To everybody according to his needs, from everybody according to his ability to pay."**

Does that begin to sound familiar? But there was a lot more. The unemployed should be use din national workshops.

In all fairness to Blanc, who was no fool, it ought to be stated that when the national workshops were finally introduced in -846 to "guarantee work for every citizen," Blanc was out of the picture and the whole experiment was left to a group of corrupt old poilticians with the usual results.

During the upheaval that led to the second French revolution the national workshops disappeared, never to be revived.

During the next 50 years they disappeared almost completely from the memory of man. But now, after almost a complete century of neglect, it seems that Louis Blanc is at last coming into his own.

From sheer pride in this fact, the French people might feel inclined to send up a few hundred francs.

Hope springs eternal in the human heart.
We never are—but might be—paid in part.

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Weather Report

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy today; snow tomorrow, changing to rain with rising temperature; moderate shifting winds, becoming northwest or north.

VERMONT, NEW HAMPSHIRE, AND MAINE

Mostly cloudy today; snow, with slowly rising temperature tomorrow.

MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND, CONNECTICUT

Mostly cloudy today; snow, changing to rain, with rising temperature tomorrow.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 A. M.	Noon	3 P.M.
Barometer	30.07	—	30.00
Temperature	7	14	20
Relative humidity	55	32	48
Wind direction	NW	NW	W
Wind velocity	20	14	8
Weather	Clear	P cldy	P cldy
Precipitation for previous 12 hours	0	—	0

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
TUESDAY'S OBSERVATIONS

Stations	Low AM	High PM	8PM	Weather 8PM	Precipitation
Albany	6	18	18	Snow	.02
BOSTON	7	22	20	Pt cldy	0
Buffalo	10	26	20	Snow	.10
Charleston	40	54	52	Cloudy	0
Chicago	16	22	20	Cloudy	0
Cincinnati	20	42	38	Cloudy	0
Denver	28	50	46	Pt cldy	0
Eastport	2	10	4	Clear	0
Galveston	62	72	68	Clear	0
Hatteras	34	48	46	Cloudy	0
Helena	—2	12	8	Pt cldy	.01
Huron	—2	16	14	Cloudy	0
Jacksonville	44	70	62	Cloudy	0
Kansas City	28	32	30	Rain	.10
Los Angeles	52	60	56	Clear	.02
Memphis	42	54	54	Cloudy	0
Miami	54	74	72	Pt cldy	0
Minneapolis	—4	6	6	Cloudy	0
Montgomery	40	62	58	Pt cldy	0
Montreal	—6	2	0	Clear	0
Nantucket	12	24	24	Cloudy	0
New Haven	10	24	24	Snow	.01
New Orleans	52	72	68	Cloudy	0
New York	14	30	30	Cloudy	T
Norfolk	30	42	40	Cloudy	0
Northfield, Vt.	—12	10	—2	Pt cldy	0
Philadelphia	20	32	32	Clear	T
Pittsburgh	20	36	32	Cloudy	0
Portland, Me.	4	14	10	Pt cldy	0
San Francisco	46	54	50	Cloudy	.01
St. Louis	30	40	32	Sleet	.10
Seattle	30	36	36	Snow	.12
Washington	26	38	36	Cloudy	0
Williston	—24	8	8	Pt cldy	0
Winnipeg	—22	—2	—2	Clear	T

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 5:07 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water 8:36 AM; 9:14 PM.
Height of Tide 9ft 4in AM; 7ft 9in PM.
Sun Rises 7:11; Length of Day 9:26.
Sun Sets 4:37; Moon Sets 5:05 AM.
Full Moon, Jan. 19, 10h. 44m., morning, E.
Last Quarter, Jan. 27, 2h. 59m., eve'g, W.
New Moon, Feb. 3, 11h. 27m., morning, E.
First Quarter, Feb. 10, 4h. 23m., morn., E.

BARBARA HOLMES BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS THURSDAY 11:00 A. M., WAAB

Barbara Holmes has been the solution to many a worried realtor and renter's problems. She has shown hundreds of people the way to real home happiness. Barbara Holmes will show you the way, too, when you visit her in the American-Advertiser-R. H. White Co. Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the store at the corner of Washington and Bedford Streets. The Number is HANcock 4100, and Barbara Holmes is at your service daily from 9:00 to 5:00.

A COMPLETE RENTAL-SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS and OPERATORS

PICTORIAL RENTAL BOARD AN ADDED SERVICE FOR RENTERS AND RENTORS. LOCATED AT R. H. WHITE'S FOURTH FLOOR, IN THE FREE RENTAL BUREAU.

To order an ad telephone Liberty 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME MODERNIZATION DIRECTORY

OIL BURNERS

Range Oil Burners.....$6.75 L. GROSSMAN SONS, Inc. 130 Granite St., Quincy. Pres. 7100

METAL WEATHERSTRIPS

WHEN PROPERLY INSTALLED Around windows and doors—will save 25 per cent in fuel, plus stopping drafts, leaks, dust, noise, etc., from these openings—We specialize in this type work. Columbia Weatherstrip Co. Col. 5438. C. Mason, Mgr.

INTERLOCKING—Guaranteed, $1.00 per window, $4.50 per door, complete cost. Com. 9327.

Death Notices

ALMEDA—In Wollaston, Jan. 15th, Susan (Alward), wife of the late Anthony L. Almeda, formerly of Winthrop and East Boston. Mrs. Almeda passed away at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. H. Weston, 249 Billings Rd. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at the Russell Funeral Home, 844 Hancock St., Wollaston, Thursday, Jan. 17th, at 1:30 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, Mass.

EELES—In West Medford, Jan. 15, Margaret E. (Mahoney), beloved wife of the late Frank B. Eeles. Funeral from her home, 20 Warren St., on Thursday, Jan. 17, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Raphael's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FERGUSON—At Manchester by the Sea, suddenly, Jan. 14, John Ferguson, 57 years. Services at the residence of his brother, Hector Ferguson, 62 Macomber terrace, East Dedham, Thursday, at 2. Relatives and friends invited.

HOWARD—Following a very brief illness, Jan. 14, George Elliott, husband of Vesta Stanley Howard. Services from his late residence, 9 Berkeley St., Arlington, Thursday, Jan. 17, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

LEARY—In Somerville, Jan. 14, Nellie G. (Maloney), beloved wife of John J. Leary Sr., formerly of Arlington. Funeral from her home, 60 Bartlett st., on Thursday, Jan. 17, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Anne's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—In Roxbury, Jan. 14, John J., beloved son of Mary (Clifford) and the late James J. Sullivan. Funeral from his late home, 14 Kensington St., Thursday, Jan. 17, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service 1770 WASHINGTON ST. Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect. Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314. Services available anywhere in N. E.

JOHN E. LAWSON Day and Night Service. Go anywhere. 31 Shepard St. Brockton 856.

EDW. J. LeBLANC, Funeral Service. "The Best," anywhere, anytime. 36 Elm St. Waltham 1190.

LOUIS J. BADARACCO, Funeral Director, day and night service. 44 Fellsway West, Somerville.

E. M. NICHOLS & SON (Guy E. Nichols 3rd generation. Middlesex Ave., Wilmington 214.

AUSTIN W. MARTIN—Day-night service, 1861 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tro. 5610.

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite Supplied by all leading dealers, has been used for the finest memorials since 1837. Before making a selection note, in practically any cemetery, the outstanding beauty of this granite. SULLIVAN GRANITE COMPANY Westerly, Rhode Island

GRANITE PEERLESS GRANITE CO., 88 Penn St., Quincy. Granite 0062.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY—VARIETY—PRICE WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES THEO. J. CRAIG 178 WATER ST., QUINCY, MASS. GRA. 1607-R.

MILFORD MONUMENTAL GRANITE WORKS. Designers, mfrs., artistic memorials. Our prices save money. Peter Beroldi, prop., Cedar St., Milford, Mass. Mil. 1281—Res. 1034.

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

Lost Cocker Spaniel, black and white, male; Newton Highlands, Sunday; name "Skippy." Children's pet. Reward. Center Newton 4722.

Lost Somerville; female Fox Terrier, brown head, 2 yrs. Child's pet. Reward. Somerset 2129-R.

Found Vicinity Jamaica Plain, male Irish Setter puppy, with collar. Parkway 2302-M.

Lost Milton, white-brown wire-haired Fox Terrier, female; reward. BLUehills 5546.

LOST—Brown police dog, answers to name Prince. Roxbury-Dorchester district. License N802. Reward. Phone Sta. 1091.

LOST your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston. Han. 9170.

16 Personal

OLD glass, satin overlay applied, bric-a-brac. Antiques. I. FORTIER, 175 Wilson Ave., Wollaston.

1935 Christmas Club

GROVE Hall Savings Bank. Xmas savings headquarters for Dorchester, Roxbury, Mattapan.

Quincy Savings Bank. Join our Xmas Club now. 1374 Hancock St., Quincy.

Pumps

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$145 '30 Pontiac Sedan. Very clean and nice running. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TROwbridge 6135.

$150 Special '29 Dodge 4-door Sedan. This car is in good condition. HOWARD MOTORS, INC. 84 Washington St., Quincy. GRAnite 2410.

$195 '30 Hudson Sedan, beautiful original finish, good tires, fine mechanical condition. Priced way below market. Dunham Chevrolet, Newton. New. N. 5620

$200 '31 PONTIAC 4-dr. SEDAN. '30 ½-ton Ford panel body. $50. MAL. 1514.

$225 Chev. '31 Coach, very good car. Daniels, 647 Mt. Auburn, Watertown. Mid. 2629.

$265 '32 ROCKNE 4-door SEDAN, excellent condition. SAVOY AUTO SALES, 1234 Washington St., Boston. LIB. 0074.

$335 '31 Chrysler Sedan, orig. finish, A-1 cond. Morton Motor Mart, 783 Blue Hill Ave., Dor.

LATE MODEL CARS—Trucks, big savings. Easy terms. Phone now COM 1742.

GREAT Stock Reduction Sale—No Cash Down. Lawton Kenmore Motors, Inc., 596 Comm. Ave. KEN 3630; open evenings.

NOYES BUICK—Never undersold. 859 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 3600.

131 Automobile Trucks

GOOD USED TRUCKS $10 down 20 months to pay; always a good assortment. Massachusetts Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston. Next to Packard Bldg. Sta. 0800.

1½ TON Chev. Truck with tank and ice body; good condition. Parkway 0292.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT htd. new car, 10c to 8c a mile. Drive yourself. 406 Tremont St. Hub. 4338.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR: COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS, 22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3033.

138 Automobile Insurance

$5 DOWN WAMCO BALANCE 8 MONTHLY PAYMENTS EST. 1847 W. A. MULLER CO. CORP. 65 Kilby St., Boston Liberty 8930 This Insurance is limited to careful drivers.

As Low As $5 DOWN—8 MONTHS TO PAY ALLEN INSURANCE PLAN 141 Milk St. Room 337. HUB. 1678.

Lowest Finance Charge. Best Companies. Plate Service. 53 State. Rm. 1108. Cap. 5632.

139 Automobile Schools

$9 full license course and car for State test. $5 Short course. 406 Tremont St. Arl'ton Sq. Hub. 4339.

$5 SHORT COURSE — FULL Course $10 "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. LIB. 1450

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON TO C. C. PINCKNEY

JULY 8, 1796.

"It is a fact too notorious to be denied, that the greatest embarrassments under which the administration of this Government labors, proceed from the counteraction of people among ourselves, who are more disposed to promote the views of another nation than to establish national character of their own."

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Governor's Council Should Remove Storey

WITHOUT further delay, the Governor's Council should remove Charles Moorfield Storey from the Boston Finance Commission.

The Council would have been justified in removing Mr. Storey last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Storey's own testimony at that time destroyed whatever public confidence he previously merited.

When his own admissions destroyed public confidence in him, he became disqualified for further public service.

As the Boston Evening American pointed out on Monday, no man in public office should be permitted even to try to serve two masters whose interests conflict.

MR. STOREY was special counsel, under fee, for a man whose profits from land speculation were the subject of inquiry by the Finance Commission.

Profits from this speculation came out of the pockets of the taxpayers whom Mr. Storey was supposed to represent.

Mr. Storey at the same time was being paid by the man under investigation.

He sat as a member of the commission investigating his own client.

These things Mr. Storey admits having done.

Whether or not he was able, by supreme power of will, to have passed judgment as a disinterested commissioner in the case of his own client is beside the issue.

HE LOST confidence of the public, and usefulness to the public, when he publicly testified that he attempted to do it.

The public, after four days of public hearings into the private activities of members of the Finance Commission, has lost whatever confidence it had in that body.

It must be either rebuilt or abolished—and at once.

The Council removed Joseph Joyce Donahue from the commission by nearly unanimous vote.

The issue involved in the case of Charles Moorfield Storey is the same. No exception should be made in the case of Mr. Storey.

Both members, by their private conduct, jeopardized their duty in public office.

Mr. Storey, like Mr. Donahue, should be removed.

Lax Criminal Courts

DISTRICT-ATTORNEY WILLIAM C. DODGE of New York County made a valuable contribution to a clearer view of the crime problem now under intensive study throughout the country in his speech before the Commercial Crime Commission Conference.

The District Attorney is a former Magistrate of good record and long experience. He approaches the problem from the standpoint of a judge as well as prosecutor.

Arraigning both the courts and legislators for their seeming friendliness toward criminals, he said, speaking of offenders:

"We can arrest them, but can do nothing with them. It is impossible to get convictions."

THE DIFFICULTY cannot be imputed to lack of energy or ability in the prosecutor's office. In the year in which Judge Dodge has held office he has reduced the number of pending indictments in New York County from 1096 to 460—a notable record of zeal and efficiency.

He referred to the numerous postponements which mark criminal trials, the trivial technicalities upon which judges place mistaken emphasis, the atmosphere of relaxation and lenity which prevails in the courtroom, and the lack of diligence and dispatch in the handling of cases.

"I can beat the crooks in this city," said District-Attorney Dodge, with justifiable heat, "but I have got to have some co-operation from the courts."

IT WOULD BE WELL for the latter to familiarize themselves with the course of trials in England, where justice is dealt out with swiftness and certainty.

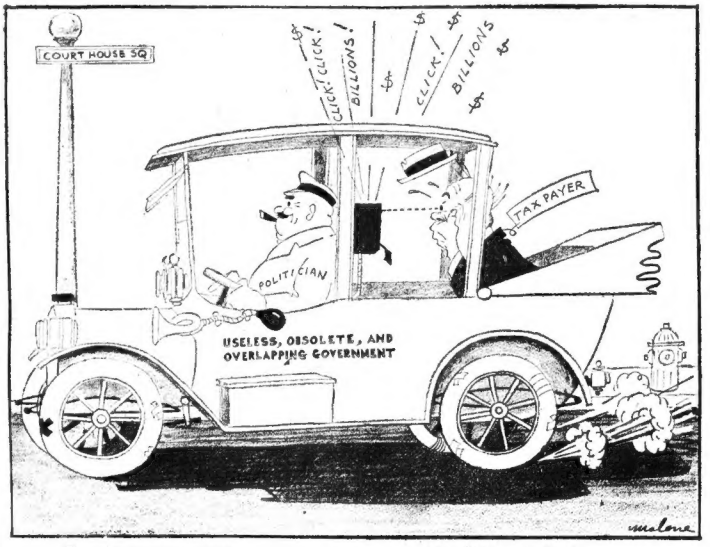
Hair-splitting distinctions and minor technicalities play no part in the English system of criminal procedure, which guarantees the accused substantial justice—no more, no less. Substantial justice is all a defendant is entitled to, and he gets it in England with a wholesome celerity which makes prosecution, as we know it in this country, look like a joke.

Mr. Dodge did not spare the members of the New York Legislature—their unwillingness to put teeth in the law and their sluggish support of the State's prosecuting officers in the performance of their duties.

THIS IS A VERY SINISTER FACTOR in the crime situation —which the people understand only too well—and an important one.

The people want lawmakers who will CLOSE the loopholes in the law—NOT GUARD them and EVEN WIDEN them, in the service of protected crime!

THE OLD GYP CAB



The ancient cab of government
Resounds with body squeaks;
The brakes are gummed, the axles bent,
The engine full of leaks.
But, while the running gear goes wrong,
The meter sings an endless song.

The politician at the wheel
Delights to hear the meter;
Its golden music makes him feel
That nothing could be sweeter.
And thus the victim pays the fare,
But is not going anywhere.

—GEORGE E. PHAIR.

The Human Side Of The News

By EDWIN C. HILL

The Globe Trotter of Hearst Metrotone News

NOTHING stays put these days.

As we swing gallantly into the new year, undismayed, but facing vast uncertainties, we get word of another island in the South Pacific dropping into the sea.

Edwin C. Hill

Geologists fill us up with news that the earth as well as man, is still in the making and that there are undersea heavings and stirrings which will yet shift continents, raise and sink islands, and marshall rivers and seas to the slow baton of the ages.

But not today nor tomorrow. Multitudes of generations will pass the reviewing stand before the American continent, traveling west at the rate of nine feet a year, joins up with Japan.

PROPHETIC TRUTH

But even in the reach of recorded time, the universe is changing. "The bands of Orion shall be loosed and the seven sisters shall glide apart," said Job. And so they are.

Modern astronomers find that the swift pace of the stars in these constellations has made Job's prophecy come true.

Man is an actor in a slow-motion film; he has plenty of time to adjust himself to the changes in the heavens above and the earth beneath.

The disappearing island usually means less than losing a bar of soap in the bathtub.

But from Herodotus down, the stories of elusive islands have filled the lore of the centuries.

My old friend, Captain Arthur Mason, deep-sea sailor, around the world many times before the mast, and author of many books about seafaring, told me that talk of lost islands among old-time sailors was as casual and matter-of-fact as our talk of changes in New York's skyline. Captain Mason said:

"In the South Pacific or up around the Aleutians, you were more apt to find them missing, or else to find a new one. We often used to hear somebody say: 'She ought to be over there about five knots to 'wunnard,' just abaft the beam. Maybe she's dropped into the sea.' We thought nothing of it.

CHARTS MADE OVER

"All disappearances of islands of any size have been carefully recorded and the charts made over. But you take charts of the early seventeenth century and compare them with the charts today and you'll see quite a difference in the layout of islands. No seafaring man believes for a minute that this means that the old-timers were bad reckoners."

Last summer astronomers, looking for a ringside seat at an important eclipse of the sun, found that the little island of Sarah Ann in the South Seas, which had been on the charts since 1736, offered the best site in the world for observation.

They sailed down there with their instruments. It was like stepping on the bottom stair step in the dark. Sarah Ann just wasn't there any more. Nobody knows what happened. Probably some volcanic upheaval, say the scientists.

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B. F. Keith Jubilee

THE fifty-second jubilee of B. F. Keith is to be observed in Boston during the month of February.

Fitting tribute will be paid the memory of the celebrated pioneer of modern vaudeville by the theatrical world.

Essentially a New England tradition, Mr. Keith stood for honest, clean and upright entertainment that contributed much to the well-being of the stage.

Too often the tendency is to praise only great industrial and political leaders for their works while those who furnished enduring standards for present day entertainment are forgotten.

In honoring the memory of its founder the Keith Memorial Theater will make up for this omission.

Building Up a Fund

TALK IS again heard of plans to tear down the old Boston Elevated structure and of replacing it with subways.

Such plans are sure to meet with general approval whenever they become practical.

We note a suggestion that a sinking fund should be started to help the improvement along.

This will become feasible as soon as the Elevated gets out of red ink operations.

Sinking funds can't be built out of deficits.

"A-1 Auto Drivers"

ON Beacon Hill a bill is pending to reward autoists who have driven for five years without an accident.

The plan is to issue special plates inscribed "A-1 Driver."

The object of the bill is worthy, but we doubt if the vast majority of "A-1" drivers would care to have their cars labeled.

What our drivers would appreciate most is repeal or amendment of the compulsory insurance law that now operates so unfairly against these very "A-1" automobilists.

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

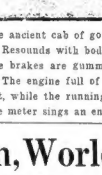
Lay Off the Lady Friends

Good resolutions—we've all made a long list of them. But there's still one which I'd like to hand to every American female regardless of age, size, creed or bail endured. Just this and nothing more, girls—

LAY OFF THE LADY FRIENDS!

Mind you, I've nothing against real ladies or real friends.

There's nothing finer, nothing more helpful in trouble, more comforting in grief, more delightful in times of joy than a wise, gentle, kindly woman with a sense of humor and plenty of spunk and common sense. And, glory be! the woods are full of such grand humans.



Elsie Robinson

But the woods are also filled with an entirely different breed, who are, I am assured, responsible for nine-tenths of our domestic turmoil.

Hundreds of letters arrive at this desk weekly. Mad letters. Sad letters. Shocked, grieved, troubled up-in-the-air letters. All of them implying a lot of grief for a lot of people. And three-quarters of 'em caused by some meddling lady friend.

Unless you know 'em, you wouldn't say there was a thing wrong with those sexy gals. They're seemingly intelligent, amiable, well mannered, nicely groomed, civilized human beings—an ornament to any family gathering or bridge table.

But just let any little trouble start between the Missis and the Old Man, and away goes their deceptive veneer of civilization—and forthwith they make the most bloodthirsty Yulu or Fiji Islander look like a piffling piker.

Much has been moaned concerning the "destructive forces which are undermining our sacred American homes." But—take it from one who knows, stranger—when it comes to undermining, one frail, soft-voiced, meek-mousey little Lady Friend can do more damage in five minutes than a whole wrecking crew could in a month.

Nor does she need any Specific Facts to work on. Just give her One Male, One Female—and she'll do the rest. Has Dad been caught red-handed in crime? Not necessarily.

Is there even a shred of tangible evidence against him? Probably not. Has he ever abused the Missis—betrayed her—insulted her—deprived her of her natural rights? Never.

VARIETY OF REASONS

But what of it? All such questions are entirely irrelevant. According to all professional Lady Friends, every man is a Dirty Dog and every woman a Poor Dear Darling Victim. And given the slightest chance, they proceed to take sides and raise Cain accordingly.

How do they get that way? For a variety of reasons—all highly satisfying to such Lady Friends.

First—they get a kick out of it. And there's nothing that the average idle, lazy, nitwit female wants more eagerly or constantly than some kind, any kind, of excitement.

Second—Their craving for excitement is only equalled by their yen for the spotlight. The more ructions they raise, the more important they make themselves appear. So, naturally, they're Simply Tickled Pink if they can magnify a simple breakfast table spat into a full-sized Divorce Suit, with three columns of front page dirt, complete custody and ample alimony.

Lack of space forbids further analysis of the breed, which is obviously endless.

But believe me, darling, if I had to make my choice between a full-grown rattler, a couple of lively scorpions, a nest of tarantulas, a batch of black widow spiders, a Bengal tiger and a blood spittin', sids twistin' Gila monster and one snoopy Lady Friend—I'd take the varmints every time, and die smiling!

Stars and Stripes

A 1935 publisher turns out a two-volume book of quotations. As we recall it, there WERE two volumes of quotations in most libraries.

Pennsylvania is training "amateur firemen." Here in Massachusetts we find the regulars quite good enough.

Federal officials say only about $35,000 in gold is now in hoarding. Meaning outside of what Uncle Sam himself is hoarding.

If Napoleon had "crooned" those love letters to Marie Louise instead of writing them on horseback, he might never have met his Waterloo in love or in war.

All the southern planter now needs is fourteen-cent cotton and fifty-cent liquor to make ends meet.

"Providence" may build power plant."—Headline. Meaning Providence, Rhode Island, may do the providing, in this instance.

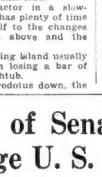
Our scientists are harnessing the sun to do the work of man, but it doesn't seem quite right to make a dray horse out of Old Sol.

A dodo is a large extinct didoid columbine bird. Of course, General Johnson was as polite as the dictionary when he said our Blue Eagle is as dead as a dodo.

Group of Senators Seek to Plunge U. S. Into League

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

WHENEVER and wherever the American people have been given a fair chance to express themselves at the polls on the proposal that the United States enter the League of Nations, whether by the front door of the Covenant or the trapdoor of the Court, they have voted overwhelmingly against any involvement of this country in that entangling political alliance.



Senator Pittman

Nevertheless and notwithstanding this oft-repeated mandate against American membership in the League or any of its branches, a group of Senators, following a long White House conference, have announced their determination to put the United States in the League Court at this session of Congress.

Leading this group are Senator Robinson of Arkansas and Senator Pittman of Nevada, the one majority leader of the Senate and the other chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations. Both of these senators did their best to take the United States into the League through its front door entrance when the League Covenant and the Treaty of Versailles, tied together, came before the Senate in 1919 and 1920. They are veterans among the pro-Leaguers.

One of their chief lieutenants in this new drive for League entanglement by the means of membership in the League Court, is Senator Connally of Texas, who has just been re-elected. The fact that Mr. Connally intended to break with Vice-President Garner on this issue and lead the fight for American membership in the League Court was far from being the main issue in Mr. Connally's recent successful campaign. In fact, his prominence in this movement will probably come as a surprise to many of his fellow Texans who supported him for re-election in the belief that he would not break with Vice-President Garner on such a fundamental issue before the 74th Congress was two weeks old.

Mr. Garner's support of Mr. Connally's renomination was a vital factor in the contest.

Aiding Senators Robinson and Pittman and Connally in the new attempt to plunge this country into the League Court as soon as possible are also the following senators:

Harrison of Mississippi, George of Georgia, Black of Alabama, Wagner of New York, Bachman of Tennessee, Thomas of Utah, Van Nuys of Indiana, Duffy of Wisconsin, Pope of Idaho and Bulkley of Ohio, Democrats, and Capper of Kansas and Vandenberg of Michigan, Republicans.

Of these Senators Bachman, Capper, Harrison and Robinson come up for re-election next year: Black, Duffy, George, Thomas, Van Nuys and Wagner in 1938.

Text For Today "Known unto God are all His works from the beginning of the world."—Acts xv, 18. *Suggested by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, senior bishop of Methodist churches in the United States (now preaching in Tremont Temple).*